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WEATHER FORECAST
Victoria and Vicinity — Cloudy. Light winds. Little change in temperature.
Yesterday's Temperatures—Maximum, 58; minimum, 41; minimum on the grass, 36. Yesterday's Sunshine—11 hours, 44 minutes.

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Five Centres Hit As Prairie Floods Continue to Rise

Ponoka Floods Disrupt Travel Between Edmonton and Calgary

(By The Canadian Press)

Raging river waters tonight threatened five Prairie Provinces communities, three in Alberta, one in Saskatchewan and the city of Brandon, Manitoba.

Wetaskiwin, Alberta, has taken the worst of the floods. Tonight, the citizens of the Central Alberta community were working to strengthen the dike which holds back a flood-grown lake from inundating the city in four feet of water.

Flood waters tonight continued to rise at Ponoka, Alberta, where basements in the north and south ends of the town were flooded.

Inter-city travel between Edmonton and Calgary has been disrupted by floods in Ponoka. Two bridges in the town—the North and the Battle River — are impassable. Motorists can detour around Ponoka, but they have been warned against it.

The C.P.R. line just south of the city is flooded and impassable and trains from the south are being held up in Red Deer.

In Edmonton itself, the North Saskatchewan River has risen about 12 feet above Winter normal, to 56 feet seven inches, but as yet poses no threat to flats bordering it.

Army reinforcements have taken over the night patrol of the flood dikes in Lumsden, Sask. The situation there was believed part Ha persons.

During the last 34 hours, the Assiniboine River at Brandon has risen a little more than a foot. Waters in the valley West of the city have swept away the dyke farmers built. In the city itself, the river has risen five inches in six hours.

In all, 16 persons have lost their lives in prairie floods and the situation still appears serious.

All available workers at Wetaskiwin were called out to work on an earthen dam which needed reinforcement in face of the new threat. It was estimated the centre of the city would be flooded under four feet of water if the dam broke.

In Swastika, 90 miles southwest, both the Medicine and Horsegnard Rivers have risen eight feet, forcing bridges over both of them.

Tornadoes Strike In South

VINITA, Okla., May 1 (AP)—Tornadoes struck in both Kansas and Oklahoma tonight, killing several persons and injuring others, the highway patrol said.

In Kansas, a twister swept through the Bethel community, 12 miles south of Kansas City, levelling a church and several houses.

William H Pemberton, 78, was killed and his wife, Emma, 62, suffered severe leg injuries.

At Hennie, Okla., near here and 60 miles south of the Bethel area, still another tornado killed at least two persons.

Cleora, Okla., another small town of about 200 persons, was hard hit, the patrol reported.

Injured were being brought to Vinita's two hospitals from Jay, Cleora, and an area between Whitesak and Colsale, Okla.

The injured overflowed from hospital rooms into halls.

Two persons, five children and five adults, were known to be in Afton hospital. The extent of their injuries was not known.

The weather bureau at Oklahoma City said the tornado could have been the same storm that struck farms and farmhouses four hours earlier near Thayer, Kas. Vinita is 80 miles south and slightly east of Thayer. The bureau said the whole border area in Northeastern Oklahoma has had heavy thunderstorms tonight.

Alabama Police Arrest Wallace's Running Mate

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., May 1 (AP)—Senator Glen Taylor (D., Idaho), vice-presidential candidate on Henry Wallace's third party ticket, was arrested tonight when he attempted to enter a meeting of the Southern Negro Youth Congress.

Chief of Police Floyd Eddins who arrested Taylor, said he asked the Senator to use a side entrance at the Alliance Gospel Tabernacle. Eddins said Taylor attempted to go through a Negro entrance.

Taylor was scheduled to address the conference.

The police chief said Taylor was placed in a police patrol car and taken to city jail where he was charged with breach of peace. Bond was fixed at $100.

A few hours earlier police arrested a group of white persons and one Negro at the convention on charges of violating Birmingham's segregation laws.

Police Officer W. O. Casey was stationed at a Negro entrance and when Taylor arrived he was requested to use an entrance reserved for white persons, Casey said.

Casey said Senator Taylor "shouldered" him out of the way. The police officer "restrained" Taylor. Another policeman then stepped forward and, along with Chief Eddins who had formed Taylor he was under arrest for breach of peace.

After being fingerprinted, Senator Taylor made bond and was released.

Find Russian With Britons

HAMBURG, Germany, May 1 (AP)—A Russian army officer who disappeared from the American zone of Germany on one of his returns to Russia, was reported tonight to be voluntarily in British custody.

The Soviets had accused American agents of kidnapping the officer, Lt.-Col. J. G. Tewsaiew. The Russian had been chief of a foreign team supervising the loading of reparation shipments at the American-occupied port of Bremen.

Tewsajew is being questioned by British Intelligence officers at Hereford, unofficial reports said. The British have made no official comments and American officials have said only that the Russian had not been kidnapped by Americans.

Dog Happily "Shoots the Chute"

YES, it's true Donna, three-year-old pet spaniel of title Vivian Andrews, 1617 Belmont Avenue, is pictured here going happily through her daily workout. When Vivian climbs the ladder on the slide in Stadacona Park, Donna doesn't just stand by. With ease and pleasure she paddles up and slides down right behind her mistress. Hurling off the end of the slide into space, Donna gives a pleased spaniel grin and dashes around to do it all over again.

—Colonist Photos.

Aid Talks Planned For Paris

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—The first direct contact between the U.S. agency administering the European recovery plan and participating countries will be established at Paris next week.

Three advance agents of the Economic Co-operation Administration (E.C.A.) will leave for Paris Sunday.

Their prime purpose E.C.A Administrator Paul G. Hoffman announced, will be to discuss the urgency of European needs and also to outline a uniform system of reporting commodity requests to insure an unbroken flow of recovery supplies.

The three E.C.A. officials will represent W. Averell Harriman, ambassador-at-large to Western Europe. Scheduled to leave Lagoudia Field Sunday, they will return in about two weeks to report to Harriman.

Meanwhile Hoffman has announced a new $15,989,000 authorization of food, coal and other commodities to be shipped to France, Italy and The Netherlands.

The action included the first purchases to be made by European countries from elsewhere than the United States. Western Germany will supply $6,485,000 worth of coal and other grain needs to the four countries.

THREE-MAN MISSION

The mission to Paris consists of Col. S. H. Bonesteel III, Franklin A. Lindsay, and Robert W. Tufts.

Col. Bonesteel, a consultant to Ambassador Harriman, formerly was a special assistant to the Undersecretary of State on matters of European recovery. Lindsay, also a consultant, formerly held that position with the House Committee on foreign aid. He also assisted Bernard M. Baruch, when Baruch headed the American delegation to the United Nations Atomic Energy Commission. Tufts is a state department official who has been working on European recovery.

The group will meet with the newly-formed organization for European economic co-operation, both to obtain information and to instruct spokesmen for the 16 Western European countries on preparing information required by E.C.A.

Western Bloc To List Needs

LONDON, May 1 (AP) — Responsible British Government sources said today the Western European alliance will submit to the United States soon a list of "basic" requirements for military supplies prescribing lend-lease basis.

Discussions of the permanent military organization for common defence set up by Britain, France, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg remained an official secret, but the situation could be analyzed in brief: Short of equipment, strong on manpower.

Meanwhile, in another phase of the European picture, the United States, Britain and France reported that no agreement had been reached on the political structure of Western Germany.

Commons Speeds Orders To Avoid Extra Session

By GEORGE KITCHEN

OTTAWA, May 1 (CP)—The Commons order paper has slimmed down to a mere shadow of its former self and it looks like a pleasant Summer and a nine quiet Autumn on Parliament Hill.

A slimming order paper is an important thing to parliamentarians it means that the work is getting done and a reasonably early prorogation can be expected. It also means that the Commons and its Liberal majority, the Senate, will have to come back in the Autumn.

There has been talk on the Hill lately of a Fall session of Parliament, that there was so much work to do that they'd have to adjourn for the Summer and come back in September.

But things have changed. Business has been picking up and moving right along. The order paper shows that there are only a dozen items where there were two dozen a couple of weeks ago.

This talk of a possible Autumn session stems from the national Liberal convention being held here in August to select a new Liberal party leader. Prime Minister Mackenzie King told the Commons early in the session that the House would have to rise in June because of the convention. He was afraid, he said, that if the work wasn't done by the end of June there would have to be a Summer adjournment.

But, if things keep going the way they are now, the indications are that the session will wind up for good by June 30.

Of course, there's one other good reason why the members don't want to come back in the Fall. They crow their last pay cheque for the year as members of Parliament on June 24. That means that if they come back in September they'll be working for free.

Robeson Plans Negro March

CHARLESTON W. Va., May 1 (AP)—Paul Robeson, Negro singer, tonight he intends to "proletarianize" a movement of some 100,000 Negroes to Washington.

Arabian Troops, Armor Strike Into Palestine In Two-Pronged Attack

Six Countries Join in Invasion; Resistance by Britain Expected

JERUSALEM, May 1 (AP) — The regular armies of Arab nations of the Middle East invaded Palestine today striking in the North and South with troops and armored forces, Jewish and Arab sources said.

These accounts said Syria, Lebanon and Egypt sent powerful military formations sweeping across the border at dawn Saturday, 15 days before the termination of the British mandate over the Holy Land.

Saudi Arabia, Trans-Jordan and Iraq were reported ordering troops to the battle zone or completing final preparations for the drive against the Jews.

Tel Aviv headquarters of Haganah, the Jewish militia, said tanks and armored cars of the Syrian and Lebanese armies crossed the border and engaged Jewish outposts at the settlements of Dafne, Ramot Naftali and Dan in Palestine's Northern Panhandle. Jews in Haifa gave a similar account of the operations taking place in Upper Galilee.

A Damascus dispatch said the Syrian army apparently threw half its entire strength into the invasion. The big Syrian camp at Katana was almost completely emptied by a lightning military movement. A few days ago 8,000 regulars and a few hundred volunteers were based there. Residents of the area said the troops and guns had "gone to Palestine."

Sources in Cairo who wished to be described as unofficial, said the Egyptian army struck across the Southern Palestine border into the desert at Friday midnight.

While the invasion reports were without official confirmation, the feeling was evident in Cairo and other cities that something was in the air.

Arab dispatches to Damascus said King Abdullah of Trans-Jordan had ordered the simultaneous invasion of the Holy Land by the armies of six Arab countries.

"The British Government has said repeatedly it will resist any invasion while it holds the mandate and thus holds responsibility for the Holy Land. A Foreign Office spokesman in London said Saturday the British were standing pat on that position.

The invasion accounts came as thousands of Arab refugees poured out of Jerusalem and Jaffa in both cities the Jews have scored marked military gains.

BULLETINS

Plan Arrest

NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 1 (CP)—The Nashville Tennessean will say in a copyrighted story tomorrow that Attorney - General Tom Clark is contemplating the re-arrest of the woman known to American troops in the Pacific during the Second War as "Tokio Rose."

"Tokio Rose," the paper says, may be returned from Japan to face charges of treason.

No Settlement

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—Government and railroad officials failed to head off the scheduled May 11 nationa.-wide railroad strike, but they had no progress to report.

Workers Vote To End Strike

VANCOUVER, May 1 (CP)—Civic Employees' Union, Local 28 today voted in favor of ending their four-month-old dispute with City Council and accepting a 14-cent hourly pay increase, retroactive to January 1. Approximately 1,600 workers are involved.

Jack Phillips, union secretary, said the vote was 85 per cent in favor of accepting the city's offer, which also provides $1.25 per month for single men and $2.50 for married men towards hospital insurance.

City Council agreed to apply for a Dominion amendment to make it legally possible for a Civic Employees' Union to have either a union shop or a closed shop.

One Man Pleads Guilty To Bank Fraud Charge

Gordon Hardie Stevenson, 33-year-old Vancouver university graduate, charged with conspiracy to defraud three local banks, pleaded guilty in city police court yesterday.

Detlef Ovesen, 36-year-old Vancouver cafe waiter, who was charged similarly, was granted an adjournment until Monday when a day for trial will be fixed. Stevenson was remanded to the same day for sentence.

The charge read in part that the pair did unlawfully between April 10 and 30 agree and conspire together to defraud the Royal Bank of Canada, Government Street branch, of monies, the property of the said bank.

Similar charges were read against the pair for conspiring to defraud the Imperial Bank of Canada and the Canadian Bank of Commerce, both in Victoria.

City police arrested the men Friday afternoon. The arrests followed on a series of arrests in Calgary and it is believed a highly organized fraud ring has been cracked. Alec Cavadas, who is believed by police to be a brother of Ovesen, was among six arrested in Calgary.

Stevenson and Cavadas had registered in two local hotels, one in Victoria, police said, was used as a blind. Stevenson was arrested "in the Royal Bank, and Cavadas near-by."

Detective - Sergeant Henry Jarvis was in charge of the investigation which had been going on for about three days prior to the arrests.

Ovesen's car is believed in trouble en route to port, but has arrived safely.

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Ship Reported Safe in Port

MONTREAL, May 1 (CP)—Officials of the Gulf and Lake Navigation Co. said tonight they have received word that their freighter Codrington, previously reported aground off Newfoundland, is safe in port at Cornerbrook, Nfld.

The Codrington was believed in trouble en route to port, but has arrived safely.

Earlier today a garbled message picked up by the Haisker Marine and Commercial Radio corporation stated tonight. "That is not the fact. The steamer is all goods at the present from Japan is very slow. We have had only a few hundred thousand dozens pairs of textiles.

"If there is any change in volume of imports from afly dollars country ever now under quota, it is expected the Foreign Exchange authorities will bring them into line.

"If there is any change in the volume of textiles from Japan, exchange authorities will no doubt take steps in the way of quota restrictions."

Urge U.N. To Halt Invasion

LAKE SUCCESS, May 1 (AP) — The Jewish Agency appealed tonight to the U.N. Security Council to act quickly and stop the reported invasion of Palestine by Arab forces.

Moshe Sherlok chief of the Agency's Political Department, said that unless the Security Council intervened large-scale warfare was inevitable. This, he said would lead to a "major conflagration with incalculable consequences."

Sherlok's telegram was sent to Alexander Parodi of France, President of the Security Council. It recounted reports from Palestine of Arab forces crossing the border and said:

Jewish defence forces have determined that resist this new phase of invasion at all costs.

"We appeal to you as president," Sherlok concluded, "to promise appropriate action with greatest urgency."

Earlier the Jewish Agency lambasted anew proposals for a trusteeship in the Holy Land.

Japanese Imports Small Says Commerce Official

Special to The Daily Colonist

OTTAWA, May 1.—Canada is importing and paying United States dollars for, a "comparatively small quantity" of textiles from Japan, there is any increase in volume, it is expected Japan will come under quota restrictions as other dollar countries.

This is the declaration made to The Colonist tonight by the Trade and Commerce Department on a situation that has created some speculation in Canada and the United States . . . the restriction on United States textile imports to conserve American dollars on one hand and a free flow of textile imports from Japan for which American dollars have to be spent, on the other.

It has been mentioned that Canada is receiving large quantities of textiles from Japan." Trade and Commerce officials spokesmen stated tonight. "That is not the fact. The steamer is all goods at the present from Japan is very slow. We have had only a few hundred thousand dozens pairs of textiles.

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Canadian Army, Civilian Engineers Win Battle to Save Strategic Bridge

By CHARLES LYNCH

WHITEHORSE, Yukon Territory, May 2 (Reuters)—Canadian Army and civilian engineers have won their Winter-long battle against time and weather to save an important bridge. That bridge is a vital link in the strategic Alaska 600-mile-long highway originally built as a military route to meet the Japanese war threat in the Far North.

Divers had been working through the Arctic Winter under seven feet of ice to build a steel cofferdam—a watertight protective assessment—at the Teslin River bridge damaged by flood waters.

During the war the highway formed a "Northwest Passage" along which flowed help to Russia by way of the narrow Bering Straits.

The engineers know that this Summer heavy United States military traffic will roll over the bridge to Alaska, supplementing the large-scale air traffic which started in October and is still going on.

The engineers' fight against time began last year when experts discovered that the 94,000,000 suspension span 3,100 feet long was in danger of crashing down.

The 250-foot layer had leaned 18 inches out of line when examined, and by then the Peace River had thawed in seven feet of ice.

Their race was against both river water and ice. They feared that if the flaring thaw broke the ice before their dam was in place—to stop further erosion—the huge ice blocks might knock the pier off its foundations.

The bridge then would have crashed down and blocked the Alaska Highway, probably the most strategic route in North America.

Last week it was touch and go, but by Thursday the last piece of steel had been sunk into the river-bed and engineers said the ice could not damage the bridge. After the thaw, 7,000 cubic yards of concrete poss will reinforce the leaning tower.

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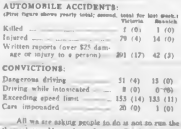
Arrest Record Of Traffic Violations

	Arrests	Convictions	Dismissals	Cash bail
Killed	1 (0)	1 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
Injured	79 (4)	14 (0)	1 (0)	2 (0)
Written reports (over $25 damage or injury to a person)	201 (17)	42 (3)	10 (1)	8 (0)
CONVICTIONS:				
Dangerous driving	51 (4)	15 (0)	8 (0)	4 (0)
Driving while intoxicated	8 (0)	6 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)
Exceeding speed limit	153 (14)	133 (11)	22 (1)	32 (5)
Cars impounded	20 (0)	1 (0)	0 (0)	0 (0)

All we are asking people to do is not so run the risk of killing themselves.—Memo from Saanich Chief of Police Jessiah Bell.

1948 Accident Toll



AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS:
(Five figure shows yearly total; second, total for last week; third, total for Victoria; fourth, Oak Bay.)

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Highs and Lows Of the Weather

	High	Low	Precip. last 24 hrs.
Toronto	70	49	Trace
Port Arthur	58	36	
Winnipeg	63	39	
Regina	58	36	
Prince Albert	58	36	
Saskatoon	59	37	.09
Edmonton	58	36	
Fort Vermilion	58	36	
Lethbridge	58	36	Trace
Calgary	58	36	.02
Edmonton	58	36	
Prince George	58	36	Trace
Vancouver	58	39	Trace
Victoria	58	39	
Penticton	61	36	
Prince Rupert	58	36	
Prince Rupert	58	36	
Prince George	58	36	
Seattle	58	36	
Chinook	58	36	
Los Angeles	58	36	

Arab Exodus as Jews Seize Haifa

While their belongings are unloaded from truck, Arabs stand on dock at Haifa, Palestine, with their children and wait sea transportation to Acre following capture of Arab fled city by thousands in army landing craft and small boats when Jews took over as British evacuated major portion of port.

Discoveries of Language Student Simplify Chinese Pictograph Puzzle

SEATTLE, Wash., May 1 (AP)—A 44-year-old student of languages says he has smashed the ancient Chinese pictographs. To the average newspaper reader this doesn't mean much, but to other learned scholars this is as exciting news as was the smashing of the atom.

Dr. Erwin Reifler, Austrian-born Sinologist, now with the University of Washington after 36 years of learning and teaching Chinese—the "atom" smasher. He made known the results of his research at a meeting of the American Philosophical Society in Philadelphia a few days ago.

Dr Reifler has discovered that the Chinese writing characters found in Oracle bone and bronze inscriptions are not elementary. They have been accepted as such for centuries.

The discovery provides a key to mysteries in Chinese and other languages and reveals a common fundamental psychology. Additionally, it makes much easier the task of learning to read, write and speak Chinese.

Light came to him from the sun literal—Dat is, the Chinese word for sun (Latin sol). In Chinese today it is drawn as a square with a horizontal line at its centre. The old pictographs show it as a circle, but with the line in it. Reifler knew what it was not a simple circle. Why was that little line in the centre?

He knew that without the circle the line is the Chinese character for "one." He noted the similarity between the ancient pronunciations of "un" and "none." Could their meanings possibly have anything in common? For his answer, Reifler turned to other languages.

In Japanese, "hi" (of non-Chinese origin) means both sun and one. In Latin "sol" is sun and "sol-us" is alone (English sole). In Greek "hel-los" means sun and "hel-ia-kos" means unico. And in the American Indian Kiowa language "PH" means one, and "PH-E" means sun.

With such evidence from other unrelated languages, nobody could deny the possibility of a common origin of these two meanings in Chinese also. In all these, language the idea of "sun" is closely associated with the idea of "one." Apparently the outgrowth of the primary idea of "unique-ness" of "singleness" of

Dr. Reifler had knocked out the small horizontal line from within the circle and established it as the independent character for the Chinese word meaning "one." He had gone beyond the known elemental Chinese pictograph. The "atom" in the field of Sinology was smashed.

J. D. M. Ford of Harvard University's Department of Romance Languages and Literature, in outlining the work he studied, said: "Usually I am very much on my guard against teachers of linguistics who seek to establish certain general principles underlying languages so far apart as Chinese and the Occidental languages, however, Dr. Reifler . . . has a project which will prove to be epoch-making in the history of linguistics."

Research Post For City Man

John C. MacDonald, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. MacDonald, 2065 Topp Avenue, and recent winner of a $750 National Research Council scholarship for the second year in succession, will be employed by the Council in Ottawa for the Summer months.

Mr. MacDonald has a Bachelor of Arts degree in physics from University of British Columbia, and plans to work toward a doctor's degree in the same subject at University of Toronto next year.

During she war he served with the Royal Canadian Corps of Signals, retiring in 1945 with the rank of captain.

Accidents Fatal to Two

VANCOUVER, May 1 (CP).—Vancouver's 1948 traffic death toll rose to 16 today when a Catholic nun and a one-year-old child were killed in separate accidents.

One-year-old Carl Inglis died in hospital two hours after he was struck by a truck. The driver, apparently unaware of the child's presence in front of the truck, ran over the boy.

One hour earlier, Mother Margaret Doherty, 80, matriark of studies at Sacred Heart Convent, was killed when pinned under a driverless automobile.

The car apparently rolled down a graded driveway near the convent and struck Mother Doherty.

She had been at the convent for seven years.

Tests Prove Margarine Nutritious as Butter

By DR. GERALD WENDT
Editorial Director,
Science Illustrated Magazine

NEW YORK, May 1 (NANA) — Boggoied repeat of the tax so colored margarine brings every housewife face to face with the question Is margarine really as nutritious as butter? The answer is that every comparative test shows that there is no difference. Children fed margarine grow just as fast, are just as healthy and have just as good red-blood counts as those eating butter.

These tests were made with growing children, not with laboratory animals. In February a team of experts led by the famed Dr. Adolph J. Carlson of the University of Chicago repor' to the American Medical Society on a two-year test made with 367 children. They conclude "Children experience normal growth in height and weight. Margarine is a good source of table fat in growing children and they readily accept margarine as a table spread when it is colored and served in pats."

And Dr. H. J. Deuel Jr. of the University of Southern California School of Medicine testified before the House Agricultural Committee that fats in margarine and in butter are utilized by the human body in exactly the same degree.

Then what is the difference? Butter contains only the fats from cow's milk. Margarine is made from the fats contained in peanuts, soy beans, corn and cottonseed. All are edible and are commonly used in salad oils. The vegetable fats are usually liquid, however, and are first hardened into solids by treatment with pure hydrogen gas, exactly as is done to make the many vegetable shortenings that have replaced lard in the kitchen.

In addition, the vegetable oils lack vitamin A, though this is present in all butter. But since 1941 the United States Pure Food and Drug Administration has required that all margarine be fortified with at least 4,000 units per pound of vitamin A made from fish liver oils. Tests recently made by consumers' union showed that of 16 commercial brands of margarine, all contained this legal minimum and 13 contained at least 15,000 units—the amount normally present in butter.

The former widespread prejudice against margarine, which led to discriminating laws, was based on the substance's onetime poor flavor and poor keeping quality. When it was first made, in France in 1870, its source was soft beef fats, then known as oleo oils. It was intended as a blessing to the poor who could not then afford the fine flavor and nutrient values of butter. But the modern product, made from highly refined and hydrogenated vegetable oils, is excellent in flavor and keeping quality. Skilled tasters can seldom tell its taste from that of butter—as restaurant owners well know.

So there is no reason why today's housewife should not economize by use of margarine except, in dairy states, for the patriotic motive of supporting a local industry.

Start Course At University

University students who plan to spend the Summer in land classification will attend an intensive course in the work at University of British Columbia beginning Monday and continuing for ten days.

Instituted by Lands and Forests Minister E. T. Kenney, who has gathered a roster of experts in soils, forestry, mapping and other phases of the work to instruct, the course aims at providing preliminary instruction prior to students entering field work. It is hoped that much time will be saved when land classification begins later in the month, said Mr. Kenney.

Expectations are that this Summer's student group will be able to classify between 400,000 and 500,000 acres in the Kootenay, Central British Columbia and Peace River areas.

Object of the survey is to obtain data for use of future users on the suitability of Crown lands for settlement.

Stand Unchanged

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—The General Electric Co. says its stand against a third round of wage increases remains unchanged despite a strike alert issued in the United States by the C.I.O. Electrical Workers.

WORLD'S PAPER SUPPLY

Canada, through her pulp and paper manufacture, provides three out of every five newspaper pages published in the world.

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The Local Scene

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Rotary Club Collects $3,500 In Tourist Building Campaign

Close to $3,500 has been raised to date for the new $20,000 Victoria and Island Publicity Bureau building to be erected on the north end of the Causeway by the Rotary Club. It was reported yesterday.

Richard Batey, chairman of the publicity committee of the Greater Victoria Rotary Clubs, said that funds for the week the drive will be intensified.

Charles Brown, chairman of the service club fund-raising committee, has reported that all firms and persons contributing to the new bureau are "helping to build a cog in a wheel of machinery that will produce tourist dollars."

BLAME TRIO

Three youths under the influence of liquor are believed by police to have been responsible for the larning over of a car on Douglas Street near Humboldt Street Friday night.

Police said the car appeared to have been parked and someone had come along and rolled it over an 18 slide. A witness said three men were seen running away from the scene.

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TO ADDRESS CLUB

J. O. Nicholls, special placement officer of the National Employment Service, will address a dinner meeting of the Greater Victoria Community Services Club at 6 p.m. Tuesday at the Y.M.C.A.

Mr. Nicholls' subject will be "The Relationship Between the Welfare Worker and the National Employment Service."

Those wishing reservations should phone Miss Irene Mottishaw at G 7187.

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NEW MEMBER

Greater Victoria Plan Council has another new member—The Y.M.C.A. Junior Branch, Municipal Chapter

The council has also been offered the use of film called "Juvenile Court," which should be of great interest to those interested in problems of delinquency.

The British Columbia Exchange Group has issued 20 new films to Victoria, covering a variety of subjects. "The Bridge," one of the films, deals with South America. In general and should be of great interest. Council will meet Thursday, May 6, at 8 p.m. at 1256 Langley Street.

BC. ELECTRIC FETE

More than 200 members of the B.C. Electric Employees' Social and Athletic Club were present at Lougheed's Banquet Club Friday night.

Three Entries Attempted During Night

Three attempted entries were reported by city police yesterday.

Late Friday night, Constable Louis Kamson, checking the premises of Hickman-Tye Hardware Co., View Street, noticed a window open on the second floor gave a fire escape.

He heard a noise within and on gaining entrance found a four-foot crowbar leaning against the basement vault.

A squad of city police attended and searched the area without results.

Horwood Bros. Garage, Government Street, was the scene of an attempted entry Friday night. Police said a window was broken but no entry made.

A rear shed of Aaronson's Drug Store, Port Street, was broken into and several boxes of tissue paper thrown around. Nothing was reported missing.

Rites to Be Held In City Tuesday For F. Finlayson

Funeral services will be held from McCall Bros. Floral Funeral Chapel Tuesday at 3 p.m. for Forbes Finlayson, resident of Victoria for the past 30 years, who died Friday in St. Joseph's Hospital. He was 68.

Dr. A. E. Whitehouse will officiate and interment will be in Royal Oak Burial Park.

Born in Ontario, Mr. Finlayson was a member of Cascade Lodge, No. 3, A. F. & A. M., and a member of Beacon Hill Lawn Bowling Club.

He is survived by his wife, Elizabeth Susan Finlayson of 1017 Craigdarroch; three daughters, Mrs. Eric Harper, Mrs. W. McKenzie and Mrs Ted Somers, all of Victoria, and two sons, Ernest and Jack, both of Victoria.

Today's Question

Answer on Page 4

What formed the earth's most common rock, limestone?

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night to extend their first annual banquet and dance.

J. Fraser played the piano and A. Jensen presented piano accordion selections. Among special guests were Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Matthews, representing W. D. Mainwaring, vice-president of Island operations, and Mr. and Mrs. C. Thompson, from the newly-organized New Westminster Sports Club.

Prizes were awarded to representatives of the organization's bowling and golf groups.

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ANNUAL MEETING

Annual meeting of the Victoria Real Estate Board will be held May 5 at 8 p.m. in the board's offices.

Election of officers and presentation of annual reports.

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MEET THURSDAY

Victoria and District Chrysanthemum Society's meeting at the City Hall Thursday at 8 p.m. A new vice-president will be elected at this meeting and hundreds of plants will be distributed to members. New varieties and cutting bookets also will be available.

GENERAL MEETING

General meeting of H.M.C.'Dockyard Civil Service Association will be held Monday, May 3, at Prince Robert House, at 8 p.m. All members are requested to attend.

Music Hour To Feature Big Program

Classical recordings and a film, "Sheep Dog" will be featured on Standard Radio's Y.M.C.A. Music Hour which starts at 8 p.m. in the program lounge.

The program will include Gounod's "Even Bravest Heart"; Rossini's "Oh Star of Eve"; Balakirieff's "Hejre Kati." "Oh Come to Me," violin solo played by Mischa Elman, and Mendelssohn's "Songs Without Words."

Also included will be Handel's "Arrival of the Queen of Sheba," Bach's "Come Sweet Day Safely Come," and "Waltz in C Sharp Minor" played by Vladimir Horowitz.

Tennis at the Superior Street courts began a few days ago under the auspices of the Tricycle Tennis Club, according to Bob Morrison, Y.M.C.A. program director. Lessons will begin, in approximately two weeks' time, he said.

Less Sunshine And Warmth April Record

Lower-than-average sunshine and temperatures, as well as a slight increase in normal rainfall for April were reported in the monthly report of the Dominion Meteorological Station at Gonzales Heights yesterday.

Sunshine for April totaled only 178 hours against a normal reading of 202, precipitation 1.27 inches, 96 above normal and mean temperature for the month was 47 degrees two below normal, the report stated.

Two Are Named To B.C. Council

Dr. J. B. Munro, deputy minister of agriculture, and John C. Berry, senior member of the agriculture department at the University of British Columbia, have been appointed by the British Columbia Government to the council of the British Columbia Institute of Agrologists.

FIRE INTO CROWD

CALICUT, India, May 1 (Reuters)—Police fired on a crowd of 200 alleged Communists in a village 30 miles North of here yesterday, killing seven. The crowd had attacked the police to rescue three arrested members of their group.

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Many Utilize Credits For Furniture

A total of 50 per cent of the $4,975,307.96 paid out in re-establishment credits from the Department of Veterans' Affairs, Victoria, since June 1, 1945, has been used to buy furniture, B. H. Oksil, assistant district administrator announced yesterday.

Second largest percentage of credits, 19 per cent, was used to buy autos, it was disclosed in the April D.V.A. report.

Other credits were used to reduce encumbrances on homes, to buy tools and equipment, purchase businesses and insurance. More than $100,000 was paid out during April.

Four hundred and eighty-nine veterans were receiving benefits as of April 23, 51 for out-of-work benefits, 138 in vocational training, 69 awaiting returns and 112 university training. Twenty veterans were taking correspondence courses and 10 were registered as taking training in industry.

A total of 243 cases were placed before the rehabilitation board during the month and 2,966 callers made inquiries at the D.V.A. offices here.

North Saanich School Play Shows Talent

Second night of North Saanich High School's presentation of three one-act plays in the school auditorium Friday, brought to the fore the acting ability of Miss Kathleen Baker and the talents of her class of young actresses and actors.

Heading the 16-person cast of "The Red Velvet Coat," were fine performances by Phil Walker, as Esteban, and Sheila Bushby playing his eager but annoying wife Maritana. Supporting players were William Wolf, Anda Nelson, Diane Hillis, Jim Bailie, Jack Christensen, Robert Steele, June Redilton, Kathi Wylie, W. Steele, Joyce Bickford, Christine Godfrey, Audrey Beaument, Mabel Reinan and Mart Roberts.

Marjorie Scott, Jacqueline Garrod, Margaret Beale, Megan Roberts, Eva May Wilson and Kathleen Wallen gave zest and enthusiasm to the second play, "Blame It on the Movies," in which a daughter tries to find a romance of the past to enhance the glamour of her father.

In the third play, "Rehearsal," a group of college girls are rehearsing an Irish folk drama. The cast included Elizabeth Baker, Nancy Heitan, Norma Nunn, Yvonne Christian, Frances Porge and Jean McLennan.

Prompters were Hazel Iverson, Pat Mulroney and Peggy Woods. Stage settings were handled by Thomas Sparling, Edwin Horth, and David Lane. Intermission music was by Frederick Gane.

Blame Weather For Drop In City Jobs

C. A. Mudge, manager of the provincial Employment Office here, said yesterday that unsettled weather which delayed construction work in the Greater Victoria area was probably responsible for a slight increase in the number of available jobs in the area.

A slight increase in the number of unemployed persons registered at the office was also reported by the official. Male workers were hardest hit, he said.

Other factors contributing to unemployment, it was reported, was a recent layoff at city shipyards several weeks ago. However, lumber and construction industries were expected to absorb many of these workers.

Island Airmen Win Promotions

One airman from Victoria, and three others from Vancouver Island and the Gulf Islands are included in the semi-annual promotion list issued yesterday by Air Force Headquarters in Ottawa.

L. H. Sawin, 1758 Cook Street, Victoria, was promoted to corporal. J. K. Lake, Duncan, becomes a flight sergeant. W. D. Reston, Comox, corporal and J. O. Noble, Port Washington, corporal.

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Tag Day Successful in City

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Mrs. F. G. Carver, 20 Gorge Road West, pins tag on four-year-old son, Fred, one of thousands of Victorians who cheerfully contributed toward Mayor's Fund. Parcels for Britain Campaign. Total proceeds of tag day were $7,420, including $71 from Gangsa, and more than $1,000 paid, according to Mayor Percy E. George, sponsor of the campaign. Mrs. F. F. Dowdall headed committee in charge.

Chamber Officials to Learn Reasons for City's Weather

Gilmore Clarke, acting superintendent of public weather, Dominion-wide Meteorological Service, Toronto, will be guest speaker at the annual meeting of the Victoria Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon at the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, starting at 3.

George I. Warren, managing secretary of the chamber, said yesterday Mr. Clarke has consented to answer questions relative to Victoria's weather and how it is predicted.

The meeting will include installation of new officers by Mayor Percy E. George, welcoming address and adoption of an amended constitution. New officers are Walter

Noted Officer To Visit City

Brig. A Hamilton Gault, of Montreal, who raised the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry for service in the Great War and

BRIG. A. HAMILTON GAULT

commanded the regiment overseas, will be a visitor in Victoria from May 4 to May 8.

Brig. Gault, now honorary lieutenant-colonel of the P.P.C.L.I., will be guest of honor at a reception sponsored by the Princess Pats Old Comrades' Association at the Britannia Branch, Canadian Legion, at 8 p.m. on May 5. All former members of the regiment, their wives, and members of the Women's Auxiliary are asked to attend.

On May 6, Brig Gault will attend the investing of the colors at Regimental Headquarters in Calgary to mark the 33rd anniversary of the Battle of Passchendaele.

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Equitmali pre-school age classes, sponsored by the Equimalt Community Centre 1123 Colville Road, are reopening Monday, May 3 after being closed for the past six weeks for building alterations.

Mrs. John Georgetin has been appointed instructor. Graduate of St. Luke's Nursery College, London, England, she holds the National Society of Day Nurseries Certificate. In addition, she is also a registered children's nurse and spent more than three years in children's hospitals in England.

The new class schedule will include rhythm band, handicrafts, folk dancing, play acting, musical and active games.

Classes are in session five mornings a week, Monday through Friday from 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Further information may be obtained from the centre director, Mrs. Edith Brindley.

Diner Finds Large Pearl In Oyster Meal

Being fond of oysters may pay off for George McCoy of Victoria.

According to Maurice Kerslake, Mr. McCoy was eating the tooth, some bivalves in a city restaurant when out popped a fair-size pearl about as big as a pea.

The gem has not yet been assessed for its value.

To Show Films On Travel Scenes

A colored movie on travel scenes in Canada and the United States will be held Friday, May 7 at 8 p.m in Prince Robert House, with all proceeds to go toward the Victoria Girls' Pipe Band.

Carlow Draws Five-Year Sentence On Ten Breaking, Entering Charges

Robert N. J. Carlow, charged with ten breaking and enterings in Victoria, including the theft of safes from Stevenson's Chocolate Shop and Chris's Cafe, was sentenced to serve five years in the penitentiary by Magistrate Jeffery Hall in city police court yesterday morning.

Carlow was sentenced to five years on each of the charges with each sentence to run concurrently. He pleaded guilty to breaking and entering and committing theft at Chris's Cafe, Grading's Grocery, Oak Bay Avenue, and Western Auto Supply Co., Quadra Street, was sentenced to two years less one day at hard labor at Oakalla on each charge, sentences to run concurrently.

Carl Kibsgaard, who pleaded guilty to being implicated in the chocolate shop theft, was sentenced to one year at hard labor.

William Donald Jones and Leo Albert Portin, juveniles, who admitted participating in the safe theft, were placed on probation for one year on 100 sureties. They must report monthly to the chief probation officer.

Magistrate Hall said he took into consideration Jones' age and the fact that character witnesses had spoken well of him.

"I also have taken into consideration the possibility that you may find yourself in trouble again," he told Portin. "I have decided to give you a chance. You must understand that a breach of the probation terms will mean that you will again come up for sentence on this charge and be dealt with accordingly," stated the magistrate.

After giving Portin one year's probation, Magistrate Hall said he did so with a great deal of reluctance, but in view of the report of the probation officer he had made his decision.

"You behaved very badly in the court room. Such behavior will not be allowed in this court," he told Portin. "I hope it will be a lesson to you," said Magistrate Hall.

Bernard Bancroft, who also was charged with several breaking and enterings, has been committed for trial.

Two Fined $10 On Driving Counts

Edward R. Smith was fined $40 and had his driver's license suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to a dangerous driving charge at a special sitting of Saanich police court yesterday morning.

Sgt. Jack Hamilton testified that the accused was in an accident at 11:45 p.m. Friday on Tillicum Road.

John Railton also was fined $40 and had his driver's license suspended for three months when he pleaded guilty to driving to the common danger on Gorge Road at 7 a.m. yesterday.

Sgt. Eric Elwell gave evidence.

Botany, Biology Groups Active In Field Trips

The Victoria Natural History Society is active in planning field trips in the district now that the weather is improving.

Yesterday W. T. Tidsaley led botany group in a field meeting in the Saanich district, and next Saturday the ornithology group will meet at Nettleham and Ladenbrow Road for a trip led by J. O. Clay.

An excursion of the marine biology group directed by Ralph Hoyle, society president, will start at Constance Point near the Chimes tomorrow, Saturday, May 15, and the following Saturday members will spend the day at Witty's Lagoon.

A general meeting of the society will be held in the Provincial Library May 17 at 8 p.m. when H. A. Preece, president of the Victoria and Alpine Garden Society will be guest speaker. He will discuss "Native Plants of Garden Value."

Revue Shows Varied Talent

Many types of talent are displayed in the Oak Bay High School revue, to be presented on May 7 and 8, including dancing, tumbling and gymnastic displays, plays, music and costuming, lighting and advertising.

Archives Given Painting in Oil

Mrs. R. P. Rithet of Victoria has presented an oil painting by Edward Scrope Shrapnel to the Provincial Archives.

The picture shows "Broadmead," the country estate of the late R. P. Rithet in 1886 from Bald Mountain looking across Cadboro Bay to Mount Baker.

Mr. Shrapnel, who died in 1890, lived in Victoria for 20 years. His daughter was Gertrude Henry Bagwell Scrope Shrapnel to the Provincial Archives.

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Courage Is the Thing

"Courage is the thing. All goes if courage goes." Sir James M. Barrie once wrote. That is true of the world, of nations and of individuals. Life has to be fronted and faced. When that is done its terrors lessen, its storms can be mastered and its morgas disappear. There is no such thing as running away from life, any more than an individual could escape from himself. What the day brings must be dealt with as it occurs.

In these searching times, with upheaval in the world and unrest at home, there is more need of human courage than ever. The greatest evils in the world can be cured if they are confronted. The largest obstacles will yield to persistent endeavor and a stout heart. It is the will to dare that is important, and the courage to see through to its end that which has been begun. To attempt anything in the belief that it cannot be done is to lose the struggle immediately.

Human being are equipped with more courage than they are commonly credited with. It is only when they lose faith in life or are discouraged that they begin to doubt themselves or their ability to master the circumstances of the times. Man without hope would be a spineless thing. The philosophy of every chance and true believer. Humanity can never afford to confess itself a failure: to lose heart or to cease to strive for a better way of life and a better day. The vision is there, and by slow degrees it will be obtained.

What is important today is that each individual carry into the struggle the best that is in him. Conscience once smothered seldom wakes wholly again. A principle when sacrificed reduces human stature by its own measure. In a mechanical age when human values are suppressed there is more need than ever to reassert the dominant factor of humanity. It is not its muscle, its strength or its pocketbook, but the living spirit. Man was given a soul.

Time Is Short

With the beginning of the tourist season hardly a month away, some steps should be taken immediately to improve traffic aids on the Island Highway. As it appears now the Province does not intend to construct the new twelve-mile approach of the Island Highway to Victoria this season although steps are taken to lessen some of the existing hazards, particularly in this section where the highway is narrow and most likely to be congested.

As has been pointed out before, the provision of turnouts for bus-loading between Four-Mile Hill and Langford is essential, and until these are constructed public carriers will continue to obstruct the highway and impede traffic. This section of the route is very narrow, full of curves and acts as gorge through which traffic usually has to crawl. What conditions will be like when the tourist season is on can only be imagined.

There are still some dangerous intersections on the route which need attention. One is at the junction of Craigflower, Admirals Road and the Gorge, where four lanes of traffic approach an obscured corner: one lane coming off the bridge, and another downhill on a curve from the Island Highway itself. Again at Colwood, where the Sooke Road joins the Island Highway, there is need of more effective traffic management. Long ago stop lights were suggested for both intersections, with better directional and route marking signs.

Elsewhere on the Island Highway there is some need of clearer route marking, particularly in the towns through which the road goes. Uniform signs properly placed would do this, and there should be a more distinctive sign for the Island Highway itself. Residents know the route, even through the bypasses of its towns; but visitors do not. With only a month to go there is not much time left to attend to these matters, and that should be done.

Surcease for Tommy

What the end may be in Palestine is anyone's guess and he would be a wise man indeed who could think up a solution satisfactory to everyone. One cardinal fact is emerging however, as Great Britain continues preparation for her withdrawal from the Holy Land, beginning May 15. That is the finish of the British Tommy as a target for warring factions, a target on whom both sides may vent their spleen primarily because he seeks to keep the peace between them. He at least may now be given surcease from a difficult and thankless task. As in India it is only now that he is withdrawing that the value of his service is being recognized.

There is no doubt the United Nations would like British troops to stay on. It would lift them out of a predicament in which delay and indecision have played a big part. The world body had a year in which to find a successor to the British soldier-policeman, and there is every evidence the British people think that the time was ample. Opinion in the United Kingdom is reported to be unanimous that an end should be put to the indiscriminate killing of British Tommies.

The public there is in the mood to cry "a plague on both their houses," and wants its troops brought home from a quarrel that is not their own.

Policing Palestine for nearly three decades has been a thankless task, made none the easier by the constant barrage of criticism from nations refusing themselves to assume any of the responsibility. It has been the traditional role of the British Tommy to stand in the hot spots of the world and hold the balance even. Even this cheerful acceptance of unmerited opprobrium is excused for becoming soured, however. Why, he must think these days, should he go on being a target for bullets back and front? He will not have to stand in the breach much longer. Yet Palestine will miss the Tommy, as other places have after he had gone. Whoever is to blame for the Palestinian mix-up it is not the simple soldier, who played no favorites but sought to keep the peace.

Prompt Work

It is interesting to learn that next week a synoptic history of the Canadian Army in the World War will be published. This in prompt progress compared to the fate that overtook the projected official history of the Great War. Some one action dragged on for years and has since been abandoned. Fabulous efforts for keeping appropriate records and for publicity which properly attended the course of events between 1939 and 1945 were much superior to a generation ago, and this no doubt has enabled greater celerity to be shown in producing the official military account of what took place.

The first volume is described as a summary, a 180,000-word book written by the director of the historical section of the Canadian General Staff. It promises no indiscreet revelations. It will be a straightforward story of what happened, where and why. It should be none the less interesting for that: how it is surprising that so limited a first-printing as 10,000 copies should be deemed sufficient. One might think that every ex-soldier would be anxious to secure a copy.

A more expanded version of the activities of the Canadian Army in the last war is also reported to be under way, representing a four-volume series to be published not later than 1950. This also will be quick work if accomplished by then. There is a decided value nowadays in prompt and official accounts of national war experiences: and the Department of National Defence is to be commended for showing a full-that need so speedily. Once this is completed, older veterans will hope something might be done to finish the story of Canada's effort in the Great War. National history should not be left with large gaps in the record.

Maytime

May is a golden month in Victoria when Spring has come full-blown. The broom on headlands is breaking into blossom. Boulevard trees are fully clothed, and the grass below them is freshly green. There is a riot of color in every garden from the bursting of flowers. It is a time when the meadowlark returns from its southern journey to sing again in the sunny fields, and when the skylark nests in its grass-root bower. It is a time when the robin corrals at dawn and at sundown from the top of a poplar tree.

Seen at this season of the year, Victoria is a city of shade trees and of flowers. The hawthorn, acacia, chestnut, white birch and the oak are coming into their own again. The arbutus was gay all Winter, but now the willow is getting its first new leaves. Side by side with the Oriental fruit trees are blossoming the native cherry trees, and the indigenous arbutus in the warming sunshine. In a few weeks is the "Street of Hawthorn Trees" which is at its best, a mass of pink and white bunting which once stopped a Royal procession, in delight.

Seen in Passing

The Independent colony of settlers reported on the way to the South Sea Islands to set up a carefree state out of reach of the world may get a shock upon arrival. Self-determination and the South Seas for the South Sea Islanders are probably current watchwords there. If the colony wants real peace it should go to Antarctica, with diplomatic visas of course.

April Evening

On a quiet April evening
I am standing down the lane,
There's a glint of golden sunbeams,
Shyly smiling through the rain!
There are tiny yellow faces,
In the hedgerows all I pass,
And the perfume of late violets,
Sweetly dreaming in the grass.

There's a thrush conveying courage
To his mate upon the nest,
"Yes, we hid it! hid it! hid it!
Cheer up, Beauty! safely rest!"
There's the plaintive bleat of lambkins,
And the answering call of sheep,
Now the sun is sinking, sinking,
Soon the world will be asleep.

There are cowslips in the meadow,
And beyond, the golden gleam
Of the patch of shining kingcups,
In the marsh beside the stream:
And it's arousing in the orchards
Softly falling 'neath the trees,
There are droves of driven petals
Drifting, drifting on the breeze

—AUTHOR UNKNOWN

Silence is the mother of Truth.

—DISRAELI

The Third Column

By TOM TAYLOR

OUT OF TURN

Sailors are supposed to be silent, in public at least. What they say on the quarterdeck is their own business, and one does not doubt they say plenty.

Occasionally, however, they are induced to step out of character. One such instance was when Admiral Halsey promised to ride Emperor Hirohito's streets when Japan was defeated, V-Day came, but the promise was not kept—perhaps Generals MacArthur had something to do with that, who knows?

At any rate, Admiral Halsey was in Ottawa recently and someone tactlessly reminded him of his famous remark. "The bluff American sailor smiled, said simply that on that occasion he had been "talking too much."

The Admiral has lots of company. Who doesn't talk too much at times? There must be few individuals without one reason to look back and wish they had left some choice statement unuttered.

Apropos of which, one sometimes feels sorry for politicians. If they don't grow up mentally and change their viewpoint with the years they are termed inconsistent. Although if they do, someone is sure to rout out something one said 20 years before and condemn them as inconsistent.

One hates to complain at this late date, but the Government office abolish ceased being so stingy about this slue of those reasons, declaration and an overseas parcels. You would think there was a paper and pencil shortage at Ottawa, as parsimonious is the department of state. Even a Lilliputian penman would feel circumscribed.

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The giant—says a copy of The Christian Science Monitor, several years old but newly come to hand—did not rumble. "Fee, fi, fo, fum, I smell the blood of an Englishman." What he really cried out was: "Fum, fi, fo, fee, I feele smell of a dangerous man. Be he alive, or be he dead I'll grind his bones to make me bread."

Apparently this new light on an ancient rhyme dawned when a modern bibliographer discovered the original terms while browsing through the only copy known to exist of the first edition of "Tom Thumb." The little book was first printed in 1621, under the beguiling title:

"The History of Tom Thumbe, the Little, for his small stature surnamed King Arthur's Dwarfe: whose Life and adventures contains many strange and wonderfull matters published for the delight of merry Time-spenders."

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Either there are no more Highlanders left in Scotland or else they've concealed their ears enough of them to the Ontario already. This is the only explanation to be drawn from recent initiation ceremonies of the Order of Dundrew's Society of London, where last a dozen "Scots" were listed among the new members, all of them recently arrived in Canada. It seems to be merely that the clansmen are dying out!

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With King Abdullah of Transjordan reportedly heading the joint Arab forces getting ready to invade Palestine, it is interesting to recall T. E. Lawrence's estimate of him as described in "Seven Pillars of Wisdom." Lawrence had gone down from Cairo to the Red Sea to find the native leader with enough personal fire to survive the lagging Arab revolt of 1916.

He discovered him in Feisal, third son of the Sherif of Mecca, and the later became King of Iraq and is now dead. Abdullah, then 30, was Feisal's elder brother.

Lawrence writes:

"Life seemed very merry for Abdulla. His was short, strong, fair-skinned, with a carefully trimmed brown beard, mainly to hide very smooth face and short lips. In manner he was open, or affected openness, and was charming an acquaintance . . .

"The Arabs thought Abdulla a far-seeing statesman and an astute politician. Actually he certainly was, but not greatly enough to convince us always of his sincerity. His ambition was patent . . .

"Abdulla was too balanced, too cool, too temperate to be impressive, especially the armed prophet who, if history be true, succeeded in revolutions. His value would come perhaps in the peace after success. During the political struggle, when singleness of eye and magnetism, devotion and self-sacrifice were needed, Abdulla would be found too complex for a simple purpose, though he could always be relied upon, even now."

Thirty years have passed and Abdullah still cannot be ignored, it seems.

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It is not true that when a man is a crowded Chamber has offered his seat to a lady, she insisted. And that when she reserved, she thanked him. And that then he fainted.

Or is it?

Transient Given 20-Year Term

PASCO, Wash., May 1 (AP).—Louis Collins, 26-year-old transient, was captured by police, convicted of first degree robbery and sentenced to 20 years in the state penitentiary yesterday—all within six hours. He had assaulted and robbed an elderly man of $45 here.

COOKING WITH TOO MUCH HEAT

The Perversity of a Lost Golf Ball

(From The Times, London)

When the Lord Chief Justice of England says that it is for wiser heads than his to end a controversy it would clearly be the height of folly for the unlearned to rush in. The controversy of lost balls, with which his lordship was dealing, is the one subject in golf upon which the least erudite can speak from bitter experience.

The ball is placed within the four walls of a court the ball can scarcely be lost, but if it otherwise in the great open spaces. In this particular case the ball was a golf ball, one of eight, "the property of persons unknown." But they are not the only balls that can be lost. Their brother of cricket, having enacted a toll of six runs, is usually found in the long field always. There is somewhere an account of an old Hampshire match, played within sound of the waves, in which the ball vanished forever with the winning hit and the batsman departed the scene proudly exclaiming "I sent him to sea."

The historic orchard at Downland had a history at one end of it, in which E. M.'s outrageous pulls so often lost the ball that Frank, one of the trinity of fielding dogs, always greeted the strokes with a disapproving growl. Lawn tennis balls have a way of disappearing into the herbaceous border, but it is certain that there must be a stock-taking at the end of every set.

Even golf balls were lost in the days when a young lady would place her elegantly button-booted foot on her own ball and "croquet" that of her swain far away into the wilds beyond. Again, though balls here we turn from out-of-doors to indoors, the ping-pong ball can hide of malice aforethought under a cupboard, when it can only be dislodged with the fire-irons.

All these balls of different types illustrate the traditional perversity of the inanimate, but none can compare with the golf-ball in malignant ingenuity, and today it is so hard to come by that its loss is grave indeed. A poet of the "feighties" age complained that Gourlay's belle coat "not a farthing down" from half-a-crown. What would he say now when, owing to the moderate clemency of the Chancellor of the Exchequer, the price has come down to 3s 6d? Far distant are the days when golf balls were lost in the rough overnight, and know that Mr. the United button. Again, though

The heartless way says that a ball is lost if it be not found within five minutes after the search for it has begun, but today it would be a prodigal owner who so swiftly abandoned it and a ruthless adversary who insisted on its right. It takes more than five minutes to earn 3s 6d free of tax. And perhaps the most maddening circumstance of all is that if the owner, having at last given it up, visits next day the scene of his bereavement, he finds the ball almost at a first glance. If he does not find it he is very likely to find somebody else's and to put it in his pocket, not of course animo furandi, but on the sound principle that somebody else has found his and so they are thus all even.

Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor will be inserted except over the proper signature and address of the writer. This rule admits of no exception. No letter should exceed 300 words in length. Discretion necessarily must be used.

HOSPITAL AID

Sir,—Before those clubs return the money donated to the building and assistance to the hospitals by means of a compulsory levy on whatever means can be devised where-by the already large sums now contributed can be used. It seems to me a great pity that splendid Christian endeavor should be wasted owing to some crackpot law. In the past years, untold millions of dollars have gone to the Irish hospitals that could have been invested here or in British Columbia. For over 35 years I have bought Irish sweepstake tickets and have never got a prize. I have considered without any return my money has gone to a real Christian cause in financing hospital construction, even if in distant Tasmania or Ireland. Since those splendid clubs have failed to start the movement here, or rather in Vancouver, I'm drained from sending my contribution to some distant country. There are quite a few schemes I think of here among local produce as potatoes or machine could be used.

WALTER J. DANDRIDGE.
1613 Pell Street, Victoria, B.C., April 30, 1948.

ANOTHER VIEW

Sir,—It is interesting to hear how that some of the 38 per cent in the city who voted against daylight saving advances the excellent reason of protection of health of the children from lack of sleep in this age of noise and speed; the same has been advanced by mothers in the country.

Each year the farmers and rural communities complain bitterly about the hardship, direct loss and confusion occasioned by changing the clocks.

Farmers are searching for their cows in the pastures in darkness and, on account of heavy dew, cannot work in the fields until 11 o'clock; last time, this entails serious loss in haying and harvesting.

To get ready for school and school buses, children have to get out of bed in darkness and the whole household should go to bed in daylight if they are to be able to get up early enough in the morning which Canadian milk.

Daylight saving was engineered in the cities by mass psychology, but it is not democratic because it is undemocratic to force it on others.

Mass psychology in Germany, Italy and Russia approved of many innovations and because they say the state is good, should they also be democratic?

BASIL GARDOM.
1006 Vancouver Block, Vancouver, B.C., April 30, 1948.

HOSPITAL AID

Sir—The oft repeated suggestion to finance hospitals by means of racetrakes is really viewed only by the proper proportion if one adds to the proposal a similar method of finance for the Community Chest, the Solarium, the Salvation Army, the Churches, the Orphanages, and every other public supported project. Cause for the goose is sauce for the gander. If it is reasonable to depend upon our gambling instinct for one fund, why not for all? Think again, and we think straight.

E. W. ABRAHAM.
1138 Fairfield Road, Victoria, B.C., April 30, 1948.

Every second of the year, $23 worth of pulp and paper rolls from

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 2, 1923)

Widen Road—The Oak Bay Council has decided to endeavour to obtain a strip of land on both sides of Rocker Avenue where it joins Cadboro Bay Road, for the purpose of widening it.

FIFTY YEARS AGO

(From The Daily Colonist of May 3, 1898)

Prize Fighting—Two pugilistic pursuits for 20 stragglers who have failed to return to H.M.S. Amphion. But it is suspected that they are not quite certain whether wrong directions have been issued to missing crew about their leave. The matter is being checked.

SEVENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

(From The Daily British Colonist of May 3, 1873)

Arrives Today—The iron bark Sylvet, owned by Janior, Rhodes & Co., will arrive in this port late today. After discharging her cargo here she will run around to Portland, discharge Oregon freight there and probably load with wheat for England.

Observation Car

By G.B.

While tearing down an old building in the Chinese quarter at Cumberland the week, James Brewster found a well-preserved copy of The Victoria Weekly Colonist, addressed to George W. Gleason there. Among interesting news items was Women's Christian Temperance now holding that the Provincial Union had gone on record as opposing the depilatory habit of "tattooing," and the wearing of high-

constructed a number of patent medicines, and Jamaica ginger existed, as it does today, as a preparation of alcohol. Long distance telephone communication had been established between Portland, Maine, and Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. There was agitation for a new ruin at Scotland—Death of Sir Arthur Macgregor, K.C.M.G., Governor of Queensland, Australia, was reported. Sir Arthur was a native of British Columbia from 1859 to 1871, the last Colonial governor before the province was admitted to Confederation. Ottawa reported in the total population of Canada an increase of 10,000 over the previous year. The Chinese Exclusion bill, passed by the United States Government, caused fears that a large number of Chinese would land in Canada and attempt to cross the border. From the Real Estate Board Bulletin: "My town is the place where my house is foundit's where the best schools are my neighbors dwell, and where my life is chiefly lived. It supports me and I support it, not with taxes, but with loyal participation in all moves to make it better. My town supplies me with friends, education, schools, churches, trade, transportation, and the right to free moral citizenship. The best thing I can do is make better, and the worst things I will help to suppress. It is my town, and as such is entitled to the best there is in me."

Today's Answer

Question on Page 8

Shell deposits from billions of sea animals for millions of years, have formed limestone, justifying the name given to the calcium carbonate. Even limestone from the crest of the Alps and the Rockies were deposited in remote ages when these areas were under the sea.

Sunrise and Sunset

MAY

Time of sunrise and sunset. If earlin standard time at Victoria, B.C., for the fortnight of May, 1948:

Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set	Date	Sun-rise	Sun-set
	—Am—	—Pm—		—Am—	—Pm—
1	4.54	19.26	17	4.29	19.50
2	4.52	19.27	18	4.28	19.51
3	4.51	19.28	19	4.27	19.52
4	4.50	19.30	20	4.27	19.54
5	4.48	19.31	21	4.26	19.55
6	4.46	19.33	22	4.25	19.56
7	4.45	19.34	23	4.24	19.57
8	4.44	19.35	24	4.23	19.58
9	4.43	19.36	25	4.21	19.59
10	4.41	19.38	26	4.20	20.00
11	4.40	19.39	27	4.19	20.01
12	4.39	19.41	28	4.18	20.03
13	4.37	19.42	29	4.17	20.04
14	4.36	19.43	30	4.17	20.05
15	4.35	19.45	31	4.16	20.06
16	4.31	19.48			

Meteorological Office, Gonzales Heights, B.C.

Dallas, Texas, one of the largest cities of the Lone Star State, originated in 1841 from one log hut.

From Files of The Daily British Colonist for May, 1861

By G. K. MORTIMORE

Vagaries of the Postoffice were playing havoc with The Daily British Colonist, Postmaster Editor Amor De Cosmos complained bitterly.

"Our family would like to know how it is that mail matter destined for Port Townsend does not get past its destination," he wrote. "We have the best reasons in the world for making the enquiry. Through negligence or pilfering, the mails for newspapers for our subscribers on Puget Sound do not come to hand.

"We take pains to put them carefully in the office here; but some careless wretch somewhere in the difference between means and ends appropriates them.

"During the last six months we have lost enough subscribers on the Sound to be equivalent to $200. We certainly deem it a subject deserving the closest enquiry.

"Our Postmaster here declares that they go regularly, and as he has been there 10 years he ought to know. But we believe there is a screw loose either on their way or after they get there. We think the fault on the other side of the water will look to it.

"It is a matter of considerable importance to the Sound people to have their mail matter, for it is commercial way, and it is to the interests of our merchants to have their advertisements read on the other side of the water regularly.

"We sincerely hope we will not have to dip into this matter again, yet we are determined to ventilate absurd postage law against newspapers, and then not get the worth of our money.

"We have also a similar complaint to make against mail matter on our side. The other day mail for Salt Spring Island was turned at Nanaimo. We lost by that transaction. Every steamer almost from Douglas and New Westminster never a boat, the non-arrival or irregularity of mail matter.

—We are heartily sick of an apology for mail conveyance. Better far sell out the carrying of the mail to the highest bidder and do away entirely with postoffices than permit the country with a service that is neither fish, flesh, fowl, nor good red herring."

It was just possible that Colonist mail bags were sabotaged by agents of the rival tri-weekly Press, whose editor was smarting under such rebukes as this:

"No one has read The Press articls on taxation yesterday could for one moment doubt that our Editor Daniel had come to judgment, accordingly as it may appear, the modern Daniel is reposing in the lap ing taxpayers' names on the Assessment Roll.

"What a wonderfully practical suggestion! Particulary when we know whose meu have heretofore been the world over, wherever there has been civilized. The only precedent for Daniel's idea latterly has been in China, among whom Franco-Anglican conquerors may have summoned a celestial city to a ransom.

"Taxes in such a way have been imposed by the Mongolian sack, Pirates, robbers and conquerors from time immemorial have adopted it, yet modern civilized nations in dealing with taxation have always plodded on old plans business way, letting every subject, be he what they may, bear the exact Is his improvement.

"The idea of actually finding the lots —taxing Green wholesale and retail—particularly wholesale, on the communist principle of ignoring individuality—deserves a patent. Who would have believed till The Press made the discovery that it would have as vast expense?

"Then the expense of writing a few hundred names is very considerable indeed! It might cost, say, twenty dollars. Shades of Jos. Hume! Think of those Cerberus of the Imperial Treasury, that a greater than thou is here."

Dismissed From Police Force After Inquiry

DET.-SGT. Frank Craddock months before he was eligible for automatically dismissed from Toronto police force with two other Police inspector was suspended in officers after police commissioners definition after commission conInvestigated charges of beating pleted inquiry into charges that prisoner, is shown with wife holding Norman Wilkins, serving time at Norman, at photograph of only daughter, Barbara Ont., was beaten in police Frances, 15. Dismissal came five station last December

Justice Minister Killed in Greece As World Labor Celebrates May Day

By The Associated Press

May Day celebrations in Europe America and Asia produced noise and fury but no major explosions

Berlin, Trieste, Prague, Rome and a dozen other of Europe's danger spots observed labor's holiday Saturday in an atmosphere of tenseness

But thoroughly alerted police everywhere prevented serious clashes between Communist and anti-Communist factions of labor organizations

Chile and Brazil, where authorities feared Communists plotted "another Bogota" uprising on labor's holiday reported no disturbances but much parading and speech-making.

Most serious case of violence anywhere was in Athens, where [illegible] Ladas, Minister of Justice. Police said the assassin was a member of a Communist executive squad. In addition to killing Ladas, three grenades which were thrown wounded the assassin, killed a policeman and injured two other persons. The assassin was seized and martial law was declared in Athens.

Along the 38th parallel in Korea, dividing line between American and Soviet-occupied territory, there was first shaking by Korean Communists who shouted across the boundary at American troops and South Koreans: "You'll have trouble soon.

The Russian-controlled radio at Pyongyang told Koreans the best way to celebrate May Day was to "frustrate the elections in South Korea" on May 10.

It was a quiet flaring day in Tokyo where 350,000 Japanese turned out for the observance, and in Shanghai where truck loads of orderly Chinese workers paraded.

New York, centre of the United States' biggest celebrations, was the scene of two rival parades separated by the width of the town. Fifth Avenue was monopolized by the Veterans of Foreign Wars as a "Loyalty Day" demonstration. The V.F.W. was by left-wingers.

In troubled Trieste police charged crowds with water hoses, night sticks and motorcycles when several thousand pro-Italians clogging the streets attacked a police car.

Several persons were injured in the rock-throwing, head-cracking melee and 22 persons were arrested throughout the day. About 20,000 Communists and anti-Communists staged demonstrations in a downpour of rain amid scattered flat fights and rock throwing but military authorities kept the demonstrators separated for the most part.

SOVIET PARTY LINE

Over the entire European continent there was a din of Soviet propaganda which insisted that Communism was never more powerful and that it was moving on to bring new triumphs.

While long lines of workers trudged through Red Square in Moscow's big show, Pravda, Communist newspaper declared: "In these hours chanting 'We don't our age, all roads lead to Communism want the Marshall Plan

C.I.O. Chiefs State Stand On Politics

ABERDEEN, Wash., May 1 (AP)—A convention of CIO leaders breaking from the state CIO council issued a statement of policy today condemning "those who have been using our local unions and councils to mislead the membership and the general public."

The 100 delegates present elected Harold Sliker, president of Southwest Washington District No. 3 International Woodworkers of America, as convention chairman.

Harry I. Tucker, field representative of the CIO, was named assistant chairman and W. O. Allen of Spokane, United Steel Workers, delegate, secretary.

The convention was called independently by a group of CIO unions when the state council refused to support the national CIO policy of opposition to the third party and support for the Marshall Plan. The revolting unions seek to form a new council.

The convention statement said in part:

"We repudiate any association or support from the Communist Party . . . We pledge the strength of this organization to actively campaign against the third party movement, and its candidates, and immediately to initiate programs of education and registration among the membership in order that the forces of reaction now entrenched in city, state and national Government shall be replaced."

The convention was to continue through Sunday.

Minister Swamped With Orders For Article Dictated by Ghost

LONDON, May 1 (Reuters)—Because he claims that the ghost of a ninth-century monk dictated one of the articles in the April number of his church magazine the vicar of a West London parish has been "swamped" with orders from all over Britain for this publication.

He is the Rev. Anton Stephens, vicar of St. Dunstans, East Acton.

The ghost, he promised, would continue further articles "when I have time to take them down."

According to the vicar, the monk, wearing a purple hood, appears to him in church wherever he is holding a confirmation class.

"That is his manner," Stephens said. "I first made contact with him audible voice through a psychic-sensitive person. Then I called him and he appeared. I did not see his face but he gave me advice on the confirmation class I was holding. I took down every word of it."

This advice forms the 600-word article published in the parish magazine.

"Your world is more widely educated," the monk is reported to have said, "but the power, mystery and romance of the church's sacramenta are gone. You—this is not personal—offer sacramenta of dry bones to young spirits who should be caught with emotional idealism and romance."

The purple-hooded monk is not the only ghost of St. Dunstans. The vicar and several of his parishioners also claim to have seen a procession of monks walking up the aisle.

The procession is stated to appear every three or four years.

A London reporter, who said he once saw it, wrote that a ghost monk told him: "Near here, 500 years ago, stood a monastery. We were its occupants."

... Oddities ...

SEATTLE, May 1 (AP)—For your information, the new mascot aboard the submarine Caiman is no dog. It's an "underwater breathing apparatus."

The navy has a tradition, that the feminine gender should never be mixed with submarines. This posed a pretty point when Lt. Cmdr. James Long gave the Caiman a female bathsheba.

Cmdr. Robert E. Byrnes, the Caiman's skipper, fixed everything by classifying the pup as a piece of equipment. To make it stronger Mrs. Long named her "Submarket" The name given by the Germans to the underwater breathing gadget on their subs.

TOKIO, May 1 (AP)—Inked by past May Day crowds that climbed and damaged the pine trees in the palace plaza, Tokio authorities today hinted to union leaders that 200,000 yen ($3,400) damages might be asked if the trees were damaged.

Union officials met the situation today by posting members throughout the crowd who yelled at three climbers.

"We are absolutely opposed to tree climbing."

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., May 1 (AP)—Mayor Dan Taylor will be a likely prospect when he addresses the state convention of the Iowa Barbers Association Sunday. The mayor is strictly supporting the Junior Chamber of Commerce Frontier Days Celebration to be held here in May. He hasn't shaved for a month.

Engineer Unaware Of Broken Neck

WICHITA, Kan., May 1 (AP)—The Missouri Pacific's "Sunflower" passenger train pulled into Union station Monday with an engineer with a broken neck at the throttle. George Washington. Warning a tunnel he had a "stiff neck" but decision told him he had a "compressed fracture of the vertebrae."

SPALDING Lincolnshire, England (CP)—A mobile office, opened by the National Farmers' Union, will help local farmers to fill in Government forms.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Naval Veterans Branch No. 9 Dundas Layton H.M.C.S., are requested to attend the funeral of our late Comrade, Harry Lodge.

Funeral service at the Colin Funeral Home, Monday May 3 at 3 p.m.

SAMUEL A. NORMAN Secretary.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Officers and members of Pythian Patriotic Lodge No. 108 are requested to attend the funeral of Mrs. Catherine Brown at Thomson's Parlors, Monday's at 1:30 p.m.

S. TAYLOR, President.

FUNERAL NOTICE

Members of Britannia Branch No. 9 Canadian Legion are requested to attend the funeral of our late member, Mrs. Catherine Brown, Thomson's Parlors, Rome, Monday, May 3, 2:30 p.m.

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TEA, Red Label, ½ lb. tin 83c
COFFEE, 1-lb. bag 53c
BAKING POWDER, 4-lb. tin 21c

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Tin 68c 1-lb. tin 1.35
5-lb. tin 2.95

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The church was decorated with sweet peas. To complete her ensemble the bride wore a beautiful spring flowers for the quiet wedding. 1290 Beach Drive.

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Thrill of Poetry Subject of Talk

Audrey Alexander Brown, well-known Victoria authoress, will be the speaker at the Women's Canadian Club meeting on Tuesday, May 4, at the Empress Hotel. Miss Brown has chosen as her subject, "The Thrill of Poetry." Tuesday will also be "Guest Day" when each member may bring a guest.

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Miss Joan Pope, daughter of Lt.-Col. E. W. Pope and Mrs. Pope, 1911 Shoreboro Road, yesterday afternoon for Seattle en route to Glendale, Calif., where she will spend a month visiting her cousin, Mrs. R. MacKerras.

Daffodil Tea At Ladysmith

A successful Daffodil Tea, sponsored by Laurel Rebekah Lodge, No. 9 Ladysmith, was held in St. John's Hall on Thursday, April 29, with Mrs. Margaret Duncan, Noble Grand, acting as general convener.

Convening the tea was Mrs. L. Guess, assisted by Mrs. S. Brandt, Mrs. J. Quayle, Mrs. Nora Knight, Mrs. Myrtle Torkko, Mrs. Anne Walsby, Mrs. Ina Courley and Miss Isabella Hunt. In charge of the home cooking stall was Mrs. T. Strong Jr. and Mrs A. Forrester; candy stall, Mrs. D. Lumsden and Mrs. R. Davidson; grab bag, Mrs. J. Wrean Sr., and Mrs. J. Wrean, Jr.; cake drawing, Mrs. R. Sanderson.

During the afternoon a musical program was enjoyed. Those taking part were Arvid Ell, Freda Ell, Marjoris Dunn, Ruth Duncan and Peggy Duncan. Mrs. Margaret Duncan acted as mistress of ceremonies.

Alberni Hospital Day Tea on May 9

PORT ALBERNI. — The Hospital Day tea will be held on Sunday, May 9. Final plans for the day were made on Tuesday when the Women's Auxiliary to the West Coast Hospital met. Mrs. E. M. Fraser was named convener of the tea arrangements. All efforts will have an opportunity of seeing the new hospital cafeteria, where the tea will be served. Nurses will also be detailed to show the visitors through the hospital, and it is hoped to have several demonstrations of hospital work done by the staff nurses.

It was decided the Auxiliary would enter a float in the May 24 parade. Mrs. R. Webb will be in charge of the decorating committee

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Social and Personal

Dame Cecily Howland, C.B.E., V.O., will arrive in Victoria on May 12 to visit her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Howland, 141 Island Highway. Dame Howland, now retired, was for many years secretary to the King's secretary and traveled throughout England with Their Majesties.

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Miss Pat Bayliss, 345 Foul Bay Road, entertained fellow Victoria College students at a tea yesterday afternoon. The tea table at which Miss Olive Morgan and Miss Bernice Fawcett presided was covered with a lace cloth and centred with a bowl of pink tulips, bridal wreath and bluebells. Miss Pat Spicer and Miss Toni Morgan assisted in serving. During the afternoon vocal solos were given by Miss Maureen Rodgers accompanied by Miss Dorene Knott. Other guests included the Misses Dorothy Wills, Ariel Joree de St. Jorre, Joan Gommason, Lis McKenzie, Ruby Rundquist, Evelyn Usher, Betty Brown, Joan Churchill, Ruth Gray, Mary Ronson, Joyce Nelson, Liz Ridewood, Margaret Ogle, Peggy Parker, Edith Beutelspacher, Lou Ann Armstrong, Kay Greer, Nora McDonald, Meg Jones and Sherry Bayliss.

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Miss Jocelyn Collison, who has been attending the University of British Columbia, left Saturday for Edmonton where she will take a month's course with the Canadian Red Cross Blood Donor Clinic at the University of Alberta.

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St. Margaret's Old Girls' Association will hold a luncheon at the school on May 8. Miss Pearce, principal of the school and honorary president of the association, and Miss Helen Colpman, president, will receive the guests. Mrs. Gordon Bell, Miss Pam Greenhill, Miss Barbara Bullock-Webster, Miss Frances Price and Miss Sheila Williams will assist with the arrangements. Following the luncheon, pupils of the school will present a short play, "Grey Bread."

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Mr. J.W. Dave is a patient in the D.V.A. hospital.

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Mr. Bruce Gillespie has returned to his home in Seattle after spending a few days in the city.

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Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Gray of Vancouver are visiting the latter's grandmother, Mrs. R. W. Hurst, 1018 Bay St.

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The ladies' unit of the W.B.A. Review No. 3, will meet in the K. of P. Hall, Cormorant Street, on Monday at 8 p.m.

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Miss Ehna Jay Savage arrived by plane yesterday from New York to spend a short vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Savage, 620 Orange Road.

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Mizpah Court, No. 2, Order of the Amaranth, will hold a Mothers' Day tea in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company, on May 7, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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Margaret Irvine Mission Circle regular meeting will be held on Wednesday evening at the home of Miss Phyllis Creasy, 1061 St. Patrick Street, when Mrs. Jara Smith will be guest speaker.

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Mr. C. Gardiner, navigation officer on the Princess Alexandra, will leave for Victoria after an absence of two years, and is a guest of his mother, Mrs. J. R. Gardiner, 859 Grenville Avenue, Esquimalt.

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Miss Patricia Straughan, well-known Victoria violinist, has arrived from Vancouver to spend a short holiday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Straughan, 2175 Beaver Lake.

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Miss Marion F. Reid, a third-year arts and science student at the University of British Columbia, has returned to spend the summer with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Barry Reid, Wilson Street.

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Out-of-town guests at the wedding of Miss Edith Florence Colas to Mr. Alfred George Matthews, on Thursday, were Mr. J. B. Dumbrille, Vancouver; Capts. and Mrs. F. MacFarlane, of Mill Bay; Mr. and Mrs. E. Bignell, Alberta.

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Mrs. William Wotherspoon, Braefoot Road, left by plane last week for an extended visit to relatives and friends in Scotland and the south of England. Prior to Mrs. Wotherspoon's departure, several teas were held in her honor.

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Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Reenlen, Jr., Mrs. G. B. Robertson, Mrs. W. J. Green, Mrs. George Garbitt and Miss Elizabeth Garbitt, Mrs. P. D. Sprung and Miss Sharon Sprung are among Calgary visitors in the city. Guests at the Empress Hotel.

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In honor of Miss Muriel Marshall, whose marriage will take place on May 8 to Mr. Leonard T. Walsh, Mrs. C. R. MacKay, Miss Betty Brundrideg and Miss Joan Postill were hostesses at a shower Thursday evening at 2780 Avebury Avenue. The bride-elect was presented with a garden corsage and her mother, Mrs. J. Marshall, was presented with a corsage of red carnations. Guests included Mrs. B. F. Hancock, Mrs. J. Sawyer, Mrs. C. Parsons, Mrs. F. Brooks, Mrs. G. F. Postill, Mrs. A. Brazier, Mrs. D. Ricketts, Mrs. L. Cooper, Mrs. R. Varnie, Mrs. P. Among the largest parties attending the Empress Hotel dinner dance last evening were Mrs. W. G. Hollis with ten, Mr. R. C. Cleland with 12, Mr. Ted Fox and Mr. L. V. Wilson, each with ten, Mr. E. R. Whittington with Mr. J. Brown, Mr. H. Wilkinson and Mr. O. Baker, each with eight, Mr. G. McPherson with 16 and Mr. Irving Smith with five.

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Mrs. L. D. Beggin of Calgary, and her son, Mr. Jack Beggin, are spending a holiday in the city and are staying at the Douglas Hotel. While here they will visit Dr. and Mrs. G. R. Easter, Hollywood Crescent, and Mrs. B. Gillon. Mr. Beggin is a Baptist student pastor at Rocky Mountain, Alberta, and is returning shortly to Edmonton to receive his Bachelor of Arts degree at the University of Alberta.

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Mrs. N. A. Hutton entertained recently at her home, Oakcrest, 2169 Cook Street, at a farewell party in honor of Mrs. J. H. Corbett, who will leave for the Peace River on Monday. Invited guests included Mrs. O. Carr, Mrs. M. Guthrie, Mrs. V. Noon, Mrs. W. Warriner, Mrs. M. Hutton, Mrs. F. Cuthan, Mrs. K. Noble, Miss Amy Kirchin, Miss Winnie Kirchin, Mrs. R. Perrie, Miss Leah Garrison and Miss Norlie Hutton.

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Mrs. J. Stephenson and Mrs. W. Stephenson, were hostesses recently at the home of the former's daughter, Mrs. Ivy Stephenson, when they entertained at a shower in honor of Miss Irene Jennings, whose wedding to Mr. Pat Cooper will take place in Fernie this month. The bride-elect was the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. E. Richardson. Were presented with corsages of carnations. Games were played and refreshments served from a table covered with a lace cloth and centred with a silver basket of spring flowers. Guests were Mrs. E. Richardson, Mrs. G. Rhodes, Mrs. J. McMillan, Mrs. E. Bayley, Mrs. W. Middleton, Mrs. H. Oroth, Mrs. K. Pafford, Mrs. P. Pafford, Mrs. E. Moorish, Mrs. J. Rhodes, Mrs. D. Shaw, Mrs. S. Kerslake, Mrs. F. Dixon, Mrs. T. Minnis, Mrs. E. Hinton, Mrs. A. Clough, Mrs. B. Bussy, Mrs. E. Cracknell, Mrs. D. Atherton and Mrs. A. Reslich.

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Barbara Whittome Is Bride of John Boak at St. Peter's

St. Peter's Church, Quamichan, was the scene of a wedding of wide interest yesterday afternoon, when Barbara Florence, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Whittome, Quamichan Lake, Duncan, B.C., exchanged marriage vows with John Edward Boak, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. W. Boak, 1070 Joan Crescent, Victoria. Rev. Canon T. M. Hughes read the nuptial service, which was fully choral. Mrs. A. C. Buston, of Duncan, was soloist and sang "Love's Coronation."

Apple blossoms, bridal wreath and spring flowers made an attractive setting for the ceremony.

Given in marriage by her father, the pretty, dark-haired bride was lovely in a model gown of white slipper satin, fashioned with sweetheart neckline, lily point sleeves, long fitted bodice and full skirt with the hipline accented by handmade rosebuds of the same material. Her fingertip veil, held in place with a cluster of rosebuds, fell from a coronet of white flowers and she carried an arm bouquet of gardenias and lily of the valley. To complete her ensemble she wore a double strand of pearls, the gift of the groom.

ATTENDANTS IN WHITE

Attending the bride were her sister, Miss Anne Whittome, as maid of honor, and Miss Patricia Fitzpatrick of Victoria, Miss Lorna Archer-Houblon of Kelowna, and Miss Barbara Cowan of Victoria, bridesmaids, wearing identical gowns of white brocaded satin, featuring miniature sweetheart necklines and bustle-effect hipline. They were large-brimmed white crown-less fisherman-styled hats trimmed with pastel shades of green, yellow pink and blue ribbon and carried bouquets of spring flowers in pastel shades.

The bridegroom had Mr. Ian McPhearson of Victoria as his best man, while Mr. Philip Nixon, Mr. Athol Sutherland Brown, both of Victoria and Mr. Jim Whittome, brother of the bride, acted as ushers.

RECEPTION AT MAPLE BAY

The reception was held at the Maple Inn, Maple Bay, where Mrs. Whittome, wearing a floor-length gown of pastel grey with lace yoke and sleeves, black silk hat and accessories and corsage of mauve, acted as corsage and Mrs. Boak, mother of the groom, wearing a two-piece dress of navy silk crepe, white accessories and corsage of swainsona and lily of the valley, received the guests with the young couple Mr. L. O. Eastmon of Victoria proposed the toast to the bride.

The young couple left by private plane for Victoria, from where they will fly on a cruise up the West Coast. The bride's going away costume was a beige-pink dress, navy topcoat and matching accessories.

On their return, Mr. and Mrs. Boak will reside in Duncan for the summer.

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Colette Brennand, A. F. Shepherd Married at Holy Trinity Church

Dogwood and Spring flowers were used to decorate Holy Trinity Church, Patricia Bay, yesterday afternoon for the marriage of Colette Brennand and Andrew Fraser Shepherd which was solemnized by the Rev. P. Melville. The bride is the daughter of Mr. James Brennand, 1508 Fernwood Road, and the groom is the son of Mrs. Charles Foster Corbett, 767 Pakland Road. Mrs. J. W. Copithorne was the organist.

An afternoon frock of eggshell silk with matching ripple jacket, short coat, complemented by mint green accessories and Dutch style bonnet with green velvet bow was chosen by the bride who was given in marriage by her father. A corsage of pink rosebuds and lily of the valley completed her ensemble.

Miss Joyce Norie of Cowichan Station, V.I., was bridesmaid, and wore a two-piece coral afternoon frock with brown accessories.

Mr. T. W. McConnell Davis was best man and Mr. J. E. Flanagan and Mr. E. Lopatecki acted as ushers.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at The Chalet, Deep Cove, where the bride's aunt, Mrs. H. Healy, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Corbett, Mr. Brennand, Miss Norie and Mr. T. W. McC. Davis received the guests. The bride's table was centred with a three-tier wedding cake topped with Sweetheart roses. Rev. Melville proposed the toast to the bride.

Mr. and Mrs. Shepherd will take up residence at 831 Linkiras Avenue on their return from a honeymoon to be spent in Santa Barbara. The bride's going away costume was a green tailored suit, beige accessories and beige herringbone top-coat.

Miss Helen Parker Bride of D. Gregg

A street-length white wool dress with sweetheart neckline and corsage of red roses was chosen by Doreen Helen Parker for her marriage to Mr. Douglas Edward Gregg last evening. The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. Hood at the home of the groom amidst a setting of Spring flowers. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Helen Parker, 3142 Irma Street, and the late Mr. George Parker, and the groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gregg, 864 Swan Street.

The bride was given in marriage by her mother and was attended by Mrs. Sibella Bentley as matron of honor and by her sister, Miss Jean Parker, as bridesmaid. Mrs. Bentley wore a turquoise dress with a pink flower corsage, and Miss Parker was in coral with a mixed corsage.

Mr. Sidney Bentley was best man.

Mrs. Parker, wearing a floral jersey dress and flower-trimmed hat, and Mrs. Gregg, in a wine crepe dress with flower hat, received the guests at the wedding supper held following the ceremony. The bride's table was centred with a two-tiered wedding cake topped with a miniature bride and groom. Rev. Mr. Hood proposed the toast to the bride.

For a honeymoon by motor in the Interior of British Columbia and Alberta, the bride donned a red-and-white shantung coat over her wedding dress, red hat and matching accessories.

The young couple will make their home in Victoria.

Clubs and Societies

Court Whist - Chatelaine Club, of W.C.A., will meet on Wednesday at 8 p.m. Prizes and refreshments.

St. Mary's Women's Guild will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. in the church hall, Yale Street.

A meeting of interest to parents will be held in the Muir Creek School on Tuesday at 8 p.m. by the Muir Creek School P.-T.A.

Members of the Victoria Amateur Drill Team will meet on Monday at 8 p.m. in the Chamber of Commerce.

The Club for Lonely People will meet on Wednesday at 1.30 p.m. in the Friends Meeting House, 1831 Fern Street.

Junior Auxiliary to the Royal Jubilee Hospital will meet in the Nurses' Home on Monday at 2.30 p.m.

Rockland Park W.C.T.U. will meet at the home of Mrs. R. Phillips, 2605 Cook Street, on May 3 at 2.30 p.m.

The Vancouver Island Presbytery Y.P.U. executive will meet on Wednesday at the First United Church at 8 p.m.

The Afternoon Branch of St. Martin-in-the-Fields W.A. will meet on Tuesday at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. E. M. Kemp, 3224 Colquitz Avenue.

Mrs. Nancy Hodges will open the bazaar and tea to be held by the Young Women's Guild of St. Alban's in the parish hall, corner of Belmont and Ryan on May 5 at 2.30 p.m. Proceeds are in aid of the Sunday School.

The Nursing Sisters' Branch, Canadian Legion, will meet in the auditorium of the Britannia Branch rooms on Monday at 8 p.m. Films will be shown.

W.A. to Columbia Church is holding a tea in the Strawberry Vale Hall on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Home cooking, needlework and fancy goods will be among the attractions.

The Altar Society of Our Lady of Lourdes Church, and Oak Bay subdivision C.W.L. will meet Monday at 2.30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. M. Y. Dunn, 2161 Rosario Street.

The first meeting of the newly-formed Auxiliary to the Veterans Hospital will be held on Monday afternoon at 2.30. Anyone interested in the hospital is welcome to attend.

Quadra T.-P.A. annual Spring Tea will be held in the school auditorium on Wednesday, May 5, commencing at 2.30 p.m. Senior students will present a short program of songs and dance numbers. Mrs. C. W. Shearing is the general convener.

A successful bridge tea was held on Thursday by Miriam Temple No. 7, Daughters of the Nile in the Douglas Room of the Hudson's Bay Company. Twenty-two tables were in play and prizes were won by Mrs. Cook, Mrs. H. J. Brown, Mrs. O. B. Ford and Mrs. J. W. Phillips. The guests were welcomed by Queen Hazy Armstrong and during the tea hour musical solos were played by Princess Thelma Mein.

The annual Spring Tea sponsored by the Tillicum P.-T.A. will be held in the school auditorium on May 5 from 3 to 5 p.m. There will be a stall of home cooking and pupils of Grade 8, under the direction of Mr. O. Lowe, will render choral numbers. Conveners are Mrs. Y. Sims, Mrs. C. Vickery and Mrs. G. Priddy.

St. David-by-the-Sea Women's Guild held a successful kitchen shower recently at the home of Mrs. S. McMaster, Wilkinia Avenue. Mrs. Cornock and Mrs. H. A. McLeod, Mrs. J. L. Maquinna Anderson will act as assistants.

Parksville News

Mrs. Harvey Hovel, the former Stella Hollins, was guest of honor at a surprise party and miscellaneous shower recently when about 30 friends gathered at the home of her mother, Mrs. F. M. Hollins. The bride was presented with a bouquet of Spring flowers and was the recipient of many pretty and useful gifts. The evening was spent in games and contests, followed by the serving of dainty refreshments.

Mrs. Edith Bayer and Mr. P. Redfern have returned to Victoria after being the guests of Mrs. M. Young for the past two weeks.

Mrs. E. M. McDonald, accompanied by her nephews, William and Norman Page, of Vancouver, is spending a few days in Parksville. Mrs. McDonald is having a new home built here and will take up residence in the near future.

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Plan Annual Y.M.C.A. Linen Shower May 6

A musical program will be a highlight of the annual linen shower arranged by the Ladies' Auxiliary to the Y.M.C.A., to be held in the Members' Lounge at the "Y" on Thursday, May 6 from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Mrs. H. A. McLeod, Mrs. J. L. Maquinna Anderson will act as assistants to the hostess, Mrs. K. R. Cleeve, who is convener of the committee in charge. Mrs. P. G. Raven and Mrs. B. Dyer are assisting in serving.

Mrs. K. R. Easter have been asked to preside at the tea table, and Mrs. W. C. Wells, president, will welcome the guests. Mrs. Edwin Tomlin and Mrs. J. V. Johnson are the general conveners.

Mrs. R. D. McCaa has arranged a musical program which will include piano solos by Mrs. Zora Kriedy; a nought; vocal solos by Mrs. Peggy Walton Packard; two-piano groups by Shirley Anderson and Marilyn Bacon, Janice Bacon and Marilyn Murrel and Vivian Trimble; violin trio, Patsy Bennett, Gordon Young and Malcolm Hamilton; Mrs. Packard and Mrs. Anderson will act as accompanists.

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Plan Opening Dance at Crystal Garden on May 6

—Members of the Capital City Yacht Club social committee, from left to right, Mr. Ian Davies, Mrs. J. M. Porter, Mr. Porter, Mrs. Henshall and Mr. E. H. Henshall, commodore, are busy making plans for the club's opening dance of the season to be held in the Upper Ballroom of Crystal Garden on Friday, May 6.

Quiet Ceremony At Metropolitan

At a quiet ceremony at the manse of Metropolitan United Church on Thursday, April 29 Rev Dr. A. E. Whitehouse solemnized the marriage of Edith Florence, second daughter of Mr and Mrs. Bert Coles, 2643 Blanshard Street, to Alfred George Matthews, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. George Matthews.

The bride, given away by her father, was charming in a grey tailored suit with pink flowered hat and black accessories. A corsage of orchids completed her ensemble.

Attending her as matron of honor was her sister, Mrs. W. Allen wearing a grey stripe dress, pink halo hat, black accessories and a corsage of pink carnations.

The groom was supported by Mr. W. Allen brother-in-law of the bride. A reception was held in Terry's tearoom for nearly one hundred guests. The three-tiered cake centred the petit-appointed bride's table. Music for dancing was provided by Bernie Porter's orchestra.

Following a short honeymoon on the Mainland the couple will make their home on Blanshard Street.

LONDON (CP)—Bone-plugging by bands and singers on behalf of music publishers is blacklisted under an agreement between the Music Publishers' Association and the B.B.C. tries.

Engagements

The engagement is announced and the marriage will take place on Saturday, May 15th, between Harold Oswald, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Hincks, Hollywood," Langford, and Elizabeth Blandford Bobbie," only daughter of Mr and Mrs. Stansfield Johnson of Moseley, Warwickshire, England.

Mrs. Bertha Allan 1339 Pandora Avenue, (and the late James Allan) announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Joyce Isobel, to John Mervin Silvius, second son of Mr. Kaiyarn Silvius and the late R. L. Silvius, of Walpole Bank. The wedding will take place at 6 o'clock May 26, 1948, at the James Bay United Church, Rev. J. C. Jackson officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Burow, Gerda Road, Colquitz, wish to announce the engagement of their younger daughter, Evelyn Joan, to Mr. Bert Gordon Walker, fourth son of Mr. and Mrs W Walker of Atkins Road, Langford. The wedding to take place May 31 at St. Columba Church, Shawberry Vale, at 8 p.m. Rev. M. J. Godkin to officiate.

Mrs. Adelion Barker, of Kerrisdale, B.C., wishes to announce the engagement of her younger daughter, Doris Elizabeth, to Mr. Glendon George Dennstedt, elder son of Mrs. Zillah Dennstedt, 748 McClure Street, Victoria, B.C. The wedding will take place on May 22 at 8 p.m. in the Metropolitan United Church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Charlton, 411 Marigold Road, wish to announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Audrey Kathleen, to Mr. Henry Allan Barnett, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Barnett, 3035 Uplands Road. The wedding will take place in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Muckley, of Campbell River, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Nancy, to Harvey, second son of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Marchand, of Lethbridge, Alta. The wedding will take place at Campbell River on June 1, 1948.

The engagement is announced of Carol Anne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. McGee, of Saskatchewan, and Charles T. Cluff, son of Mr. H. D. Cluff, 838 Princess Avenue, Victoria. The wedding date will be announced in the near future.

Mrs. Florence Norton announces the engagement of her youngest daughter, Eileen Mary, to Gordon Edward Barfield, son of Mrs. O. E. Bayfield, 2004 Inglewood Avenue, West Vancouver, and the late Dr. O. E. Bayfield. The wedding will take place on June 5, 1948, at 5.15 p.m. in St. John's Church.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patterson, 344 St. James Street, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Doreen Joyce, to Victor Ernest Copp, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Copp, 3709 Cadboro Bay Road. Wedding to take place at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church on May 22, 1948, at 6 o'clock.

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Britons Allowed Pleasure Travel

LONDON May 1 (CP)— British lifted today its eight-month ban on foreign travel for pleasure. Thousands promptly headed for holidays on the Continent and railroad and shipping company officials reported a rush of tourists.

Currency restrictions remain in force. A vacationing adult is allowed only £25 ($100 a year in foreign money, and a child under 16 £10 ($40).

The ban was imposed to conserve Britain's stocks of foreign currency. It was lifted after the Government negotiated new international monetary agreements to scale down or eliminate the taxes.

Near Agreement On Looted Gold

WASHINGTON, May 1 (CP)—The United States, Britain and France are understood to be nearing agreement with Spain on settlement of a long-standing dispute over return of German looted gold to Allied coun-

Edmonton High School Group Have Revived Puppet Shows

EDMONTON, May 1 (CP)— A most difficult part of the work. The group of Edmonton teen-agers have head is constructed in two parts. revived puppet shows—the grandaddy of all theatrical endeavors.

A high school student, Joe McCallum, nicknamed the Edmonton Puppeteers last Fall—it formerly was an adult organization but had been inactive for some time. The five members are taught how to construct and operate the dolls by Mrs. Dorothy Barnhouse of the city's Museum of Arts.

Stages and scenery presented no problem. A father of one of the members, who is a cabinet maker, assisted the boys in turning out a beautiful stage eight feet high and five feet wide. The scenery and stage settings were cut and painted by members.

All sound effects and dialogs are produced by members who write their own plays. By rewriting and sound effects, they've managed to improve on the old standby—Punch and Judy—and the Mikado is also in their repertoire.

The puppeteers meet every Sunday and hope to expand their membership soon. Youngest of the group is nine-year-old Kathleen Hera who produced a "crying baby" effect in the last production.

RIGOROUS SCHEDULE

The Summer schedule of the Puppeteers will be a rigorous one if it meets full expectations. They hope to go on tour throughout Alberta and also take part in the Edmonton Exhibition this year. Last year, one of their puppets was awarded second prize at the exhibition.

They find making dolls—particularly the heads—a bout the First the forms are made with modelling clay when the clay is dry, it is coated with grease or oil and layer of paper mache is applied. After served from a beautifully appointed tea table, the co-hostesses being Mrs. H. Whitmee and Mrs. P. F. Thrall, assisted by Mrs. P. Gillian.

sale by Mrs. J. Dougan and Mrs. P. Parker.

About 60 friends and well-wishers gathered recently in the K. of P. Hall at a shower, honoring Miss Evelyn Bagnall, whose approaching marriage to Mr. Earl T. Mitchell has been announced. The numerous lovely gifts were presented in a prettily decorated basket. Tea was

Writers to Tour Yugoslav Zone

TRIESTE, May 1 (CP)— Yugoslav authorities have invited a group of foreign correspondents to make a three-day tour of Zone B, the Yugoslav occupation zone of Venezia area, beginning today. This is the first opportunity given western correspondents to visit the Yugoslav zone.

YOUNG PEOPLE'S RALLY

The British Columbia Young People's Conference of the United Church will hold a conference rally at Metropolitan United Church, Rev. D. Forsythe, B.D., of Toronto, secretary of the Board of Christian Education of the Canada, will be the special speaker. A fellowship hour will follow the close of the conference rally. All young people are urged to attend the rally, the first to be held in this city since 1937.

Quadricum Beach SPRING TEA

A successful spring tea and sale of work, organized by members of St. Stephen's W.A., was held at the Community Hall on Saturday and was opened by Rev. H. P. Davidson.

Guests were greeted by Mrs. Keith Kinkade and Mrs. J. Parker, and conveners of the home-cooking stall were Mrs. P. Parker, Mrs. H. P. Davidson and Mrs. H. Morrison while Mrs. P. Beckett, Mrs. P. Fletcher, Mrs. F. Stewart and Mrs. C. Moore were in charge of the needlework stall. Tea arrangements were in charge of Mrs. J. Golding, Mrs. J. Mott and Mrs. P. Knightley with Mrs. M. Mott, Mrs. R. Banks, Mrs. J. Bryn and Mrs. C. Little serving. Mrs. P. Gillan was in charge of the sale of tea tickets. Mrs. P. Mandel and Mrs. R. Goard officiated at the candy stall, and cut flowers and potting plants were offered for

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Mr. and Mrs. Richard Worsh Holdsworth of Edmonton announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Georgina, to Flt.-Lt. Robert Harris, D.F.C. and Bar, son of Mrs. Patrick Harris, 318 Wilson Street, Victoria. The wedding will take place at St. Andrews Roman Catholic Church on May 5 at 9:30 a.m.

Quick Baking Powder Breads

It is difficult to believe that the delicious biscuits, Sally-Lunns and breads so greatly enjoyed today are descendants of the heavy slabs made from hand-ground grain and water and baked in the sun or near an open fire. These "breads" were made without a leavening agent.

In the late seventeen-hundreds the first records of leavening in the form of "yeshah" are found. Saleratus, a crude form of our baking soda, was later used but it had some disadvantages. It gave a decided flavor of soda and the products were coarse-grained and streaked with yellow. The use of soda and cream of tartar was first recorded about 1850. These two leavening agents produced satisfactory results if they were combined in the right proportion, but results were often uncertain. When baking powders, with carefully measured and blended ingredients, appeared on the market, they met with general approval at home-makers. One of the first uses of baking powder was in the making of better breads.

Baking powder breads are delicious to eat, fine to have on hand and, best of all, they are easily and quickly made. The home economists of the Consumer Section, Dominion Department of Agriculture, say that these rich, tender breads deserve three stars as menu glamorizers.

PEANUT BUTTER BREAD

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
¼ cup sugar
¼ cup peanut butter
1¼ cups milk
1 cup chopped dates.

Sift first 4 ingredients together. Add peanut butter and mix in as for biscuits; add milk to make soft batter and beat thoroughly. Add dates. Put in greased loaf pan, smooth top and bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. Makes 1 loaf, about 1 hour. This is best when day old.

OATMEAL BREAD

1½ cups all-purpose flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
1 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoons salt
½ cup brown sugar
1 cups fine oatmeal
2 cups milk
1 tablespoons melted fat.

Mix and sift flour, baking powder, salt and sugar. Add oatmeal and stir well. Add milk and melted fat and beat until smooth. Pour immediately into a greased loaf pan. Bake in a moderate oven, 350 degrees F. for one hour or until done. After removing from the oven, brush top of loaf with melted fat. If loaf is to be cut in thin slices, let it cool in the pan.

WHOLE WHEAT ORANGE BREAD

Put orange skins through a food chopper, add sugar and water. Cook 15 minutes. Add fat and allow to cool. Beat eggs and add milk. Sift whole flour with salt and baking powder, mix with whole wheat flour. Add half the dry ingredients to the egg and milk, then add orange and remaining dry ingredients, quickly, stirring only until mixed. Bake in a greased loaf pan 4½"x10" in a slow oven, 325 degrees F. for about 45 minutes.

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½ teaspoon salt
2 teaspoons baking powder
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Social and Personal

Mrs. Dorothy Elsmith of Woodshole, Mass., who has been widely entertained during her visit in Victoria, was honored at a tea yesterday afternoon given by Mrs. A. J. Tullis, 1014 Verrinder Avenue. Mrs. Elsmith was in Victoria for the Garden Festival and will leave next week on a trip to Alaska.

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Among the gifts received by Mr. and Mrs. Alfred George Matthews (nee Edith Florey Cole) on the occasion of their golden wedding anniversary, which was celebrated on Thursday, April 29, were a silver tray from the grooms associates of the Inland Tug and Barge Company, and an electric kettle and table lamp from the bride's fellow-staff members at the Empress Hotel.

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Honoring her niece, Miss Muriel Marshall, a bride-elect of this month, Mrs. S. Hancock entertained at a miscellaneous shower at her home, 1044 Westall Avenue. Corsage bouquets were received by the guest of honor and her mother, and the many pretty gifts were presented in a large box decorated in pastel green and primrose yellow. Mrs. T. Kay and Mrs. Phyllis Rose were the winners of games. At the close of the evening a buffet supper was served from a table centred with a decorated shower cake also reflecting the bride-to-be. Mrs. E. Davidson, aunt of Miss Marshall, presided. There were 20 guests.

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Honoring Miss Nellie Waddell, who is returning to her home near Newcastle, Ont., Ireland, after visiting in Canada for the past year, a hen voyage shower was held on Thursday at the home of Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 1702 Quadra St. Co-hostesses for the occasion were Mrs. Gladys M. Bailey, Mrs. A. P. Milne and Miss L. V. Henderson. Guests included were: Mrs. T. Soubby, Mrs. Doris Phelps, Mrs. Ellen Blenkinson, Mrs. B. Cheetham, Mrs. Millie Frampton, Mrs. T. E. Corrigan, Mrs. John Weddell, Mrs. Ken Rose, Mrs. A. F. Milne, Mrs. A. L. Cousins, Mrs. Wm. Sollymoy, Mrs. I. M. Carlisle, Mrs. Frank McClement, Mrs. Ross Bright, Mrs. Dave Waddell, and Misses Edna Auger, Bea Dykes, Helen Alak, Patricia Cousins, Bessie MacHarg, Dot. Dykes and May Clark.

Miss Vickie Lyle, bride-elect, was honored at a miscellaneous shower

Christened Recently

—Jean-Rita Photo

THE infant son of Mrs. Joyce Harper and the late Mr. Leonard Harper, received the names Leonard Barry at a christening service held recently at Christ Church Cathedral with the Rev. Canon Michael Coleman officiating. A small tea was held later at the home of the baby's maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. A. Christenson, 836 Island Road. A christening cake iced and decorated in blue centred the table. The baby's paternal grandparents are Mrs. Alice Harper, 953 Hampshire Road, and the late Major John T. Harper, M.B.E.

recently given by Mr. Jack Okell. Miss Mary Williams and Miss Kathie Willard at the home of Mrs. E. Williams, 1243 Esquimalt Road. Corsages of gardenias and lily of the valley were presented to Miss Lyle and to the group-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Hickman. Guests were: Mrs. J. Hickman, Mrs. J. H. Okell, Mrs. F. Holtum, Mrs. E. Williams, Mrs. T. Duncan, Mrs. R. Hallan, Mrs. R. Moore, Mrs. L. Wilson, Mrs. M. Everett, Mrs. F. Hewlett, and Misses R. Boyd, G. and Y. Preedy, K. Brandson, M. Burton, P. Smith, E. Lockley, J. Tennent, E. Leckie, R. Ray, J. Crisfield, J. MacMillan, V. Curtis, E. and L. McBurney, J. Harrison, J. Short, F. Ferguson, D. Stanley, H. Pearson, V. Pearson, A. Harmer and J. Anders.

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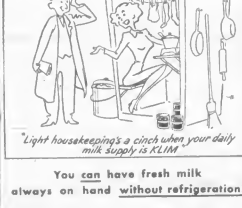

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18-Yead-Olds Named for Call

WASHINGTON, May 1 (AP)—Only 18-year-olds would be subject to the one-year training under the latest version of the compromise plan for universal military training, announced today by Senator Gurney.

At the same time, Gurney said, the age limits on the two-year temporary draft plan in the United States Senate bill would be 16 years through 25 instead of 18½ through 26.

Originally Senators wanted to apply the one-year training in the regular forces to youths between 18 and 18½, with two-year draft terms on men from 18½ through 26.

Both President Truman and Secretary of Defence Forrestal have backed the Senate compromise as a substitute for their original long-range separate U.M.T. program.

Overall totals call for one year of training of 161,000 of the 18-year-olds for one year.

Gambling Pair Finally Lose

LAS VEGAS, Nev., April 30 (AP)—The rover boys of the roulette table learned it the hard way today. They'll always get you in the end.

Albert Hibbs, 23, Chillicothe, O., and Roy Walford, 22, San Diego, gave up the wildcat probe, pocketa empty after 14 hours of darkness trying their "system" at a local club.

They admitted they lost $312 when last week using the system at another club—and $300 besides.

The pair, University of Chicago graduates, appeared shaken in contrast to their smiling mannerism which earlier included an $8,000 take in front.

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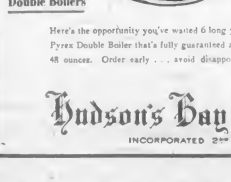

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This Week's Radio

With the broadcast of Sunday April 25, "One Man's Family" started its 17th year over the National Broadcasting network.

Titled "What Makes People Tick?" the program constituted Chapter Four of the new 66th book of "Family" scripts, the first being written in April of 1932 when the initial broadcast originated from San Francisco.

In 1932 Carlton E. Morse, a writer and producer at NBC's studios in San Francisco, decided that the public was getting an overdose of the then-popular blood and thunder stories. He elected to swing to the opposite extreme to tell the story of life as it is to the average person. The result was the beginning of radio's popular serial, "One Man's Family."

"One Man's Family" has never been broadcast before a studio audience. Morse feels that spectators are out of place in such dramas.

"In a program like ours," he says, "if we are to achieve even a part of our aim, every broadcast must be keyed in an intimate manner ... every listener will feel that he is the sole audience."

So familiar to radio audiences is "One Man's Family" that it is considered a real family rather than a fictional one. Members of the cast receive mail addressed to the characters they play. Father ... Including producer Morse ... Paul Carson and announcer Ken Carpenter there are 19 regulars on the program.

During its many years on NBC "One Man's Family" has become one of the most ... dramatic shows on the air ... first place in five Radio ... polls, five Cleveland Plain Dealer polls and five Motion Picture Daily polls.

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The 13 Gilbert and Sullivan operas, which have delighted theatre-goers for generations, will be broadcast in a series of 13 one-hour programs on the C.B.C. Dominion network each Tuesday night, beginning May 4 at 10.30 p.m. Pacific Time.

Through this series, radio listeners from coast to coast will hear all the Gilbert and Sullivan operas still in the standard repertoire.

The series begins with one of the best loved ... operas, H.M.S. Pinafore, ... satire on English ... and the Royal Navy.

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... of ... will begin on ... May 6 with 10-year-old pianist Patsy Parr as guest artist and Samuel Hersenhoren conducting the Toronto Philharmonic Orchestra.

As in previous years, a part of each program will be broadcast on the C.B.C. Dominion Network, beginning at 6.30 p.m. Pacific Time.

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Radio adaptations of five plays by noted American dramatists—Booth Tarkington, Ben Hecht, Charles MacArthur, Elmer Rice, William A. Wellman, Robert Carson and Vera Caspary will be presented during May on NBC's "Ford Theatre" 2 to 3 p.m.

Tarkington's "Alice Adams" is the ... for May 2. The exciting Hecht-MacArthur play about newspapermen, "The Front Page," is scheduled for May 9. On May 16 the play will be Elmer Rice's "Counsellor-at-Law" ... Born by William A. Wellman and Robert Carson will be the May ... presentation. The ... of Vera Caspary's ... "Laura," will be heard May ...

George Zachary directs the Ford Theatre ... Sunday is ...

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Bill Stern, National Broadcasting Company's ... will ... England ... Summer ... cover the 1948 Olympic games at Wembley Stadium.

Stern ... New York on July 27 and will arrive at Liverpool on July 28. His broadcasts will start on July 29, the day before the games start, and will continue until August 14. These broadcasts will be heard during N.B.C.'s regular "World News" broadcasts.

Guest Soloist

ROBYN SHERMAN

Who will be guest soloist with Arion Male Voice Choir at Centennial Church on May 10. One of the city's young lyric sopranos, she has taken part in drama and music in Hollywood and Paris.

Better English

By D. C. WILLIAMS

1. What is wrong with this sentence? "The enterprise succeeded through the joint co-operation of all concerned."

2. What is the correct pronunciation of "elite"?

3. Which one of these words is misspelled? Indiscriminate, indispensable, indivisable.

4. What does the word "indomitable" mean?

5. What is a word beginning with "ap" that means "distrust or dread concerning the future"?

ANSWERS

1. Omit joint. Co-operation implies joint endeavor or action. 2. Pronounce a-let, a as in ate, unstressed, e as in me, accent last syllable. 3. Indivisible. 4. Not to be subdued, unconquerable. "He has an indomitable will." 5. Apprehension.

True and False Angina Pectoris

Dr. J. B. WARREN

Suddenly, after exertion, excitement, or a hearty meal, the patient feels a severe burning or tearing pain in the heart or under breast bone, accompanied by a tight vise-like feeling. These are the symptoms of true angina pectoris.

False angina pectoris occurs in younger people with a pain in heart region under breast bone, a feeling of great distress and difficulty in breathing. Pain caused by indigestion and gas pressure. In true angina pain comes on with exercise. In false angina patient can take exercise between attacks without causing pain.

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Glimmer and Shimmer Hollywood

The famed Busch Gardens which every moviegoer has seen dozens of times will soon fade from the Hollywood scene.

The lush Pasadena Glade, a movie location site for 25 years, is being offered for sale or subdivision by its owners. With its passing will go the ...

George Arliss trod over the vast lawns as the great Prime Minister Disraeli. Greta Garbo looked soulful as she sniffed an armful of daisies for "Inspiration." The sprightly figure of George M. Cohan sauntered among the precisely-clipped hedges as "The Phantom President."

Little Freddie Bartholomew worked in the garden for weeks as David Copperfield. Clara Bow and Buddy Rogers romped through "Get Your Man" at the estate, and Ronald Colman played cricket there in "Raffles." Laurence Olivier courted Greer Garson in "Pride and Prejudice," and Ramon Navarro romanced with Norma Shearer in "Old Heidelberg."

In more recent times, Dotty Lamour has paddled in its artificial lake as a jungle princess. Clark Gable and Vivien Leigh spent their stormy marriage there in "Gone With the Wind." The gardens have provided backgrounds for "Saratoga Trunk," "Green Years," "Forever Amber," "A Connecticut Yankee," "The Bachelor and the Bobby Soxer," and many others.

Palaces, castles and mansions have been raised on the grounds, only to disappear again at the hands of film construction crews.

The gardens were created in 1900 by Mrs. Lily Busch, who is reported to have put $1,000,000 into making its 39 acres a botanical wonder.

When she died at 82 in 1938, her will provided for the use of the gardens by film companies, with proceeds to charity.

A group of businessmen bought the gardens from the Busch estate in 1943 and subdivided 27 of its acres.

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Bob Hope says he'll probably spend his Summer vacation-from-radio making a picture in England.

Asked if the film will be for Rank or Korda, he replied: "No, for Bob Hope Enterprises." He is allowed to make one film a year away from Paramount. He and Bing Crosby expect to make their next "Road" trip independently, so it will probably wait until 1949.

The comic now is performing his most serious role to date in "Sorrowful Jones."

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The Russians are doing their best to make R.K.O. Radio's "Berlin Express," starring Merle Oberon, Robert Ryan, Charles Korvan and Paul Lucas, a terrific box office success.

A few months ago the producer Bert Granet took 27 members of the cast and crew to Frankfort and Berlin to get on-the-spot documentary authenticity of Germany.

"The story then," Granet says, "didn't have the dramatic and urgent overtones it has today. I merely made a picture about the problems of international co-operation, supplied it with a top flight cast and hoped for the best."

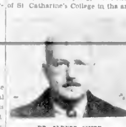
A story of contemporary Germany, "Berlin Express" explores the problems of the postwar world and four power control of Germany while entertaining with a spy story.

Experimental Station Visited By Noted British Zoologist

Dr. Sydney, British zoologist at present on leave from Cambridge University, recently visited members of the Agricultural Institute of Canada engaged in research work at the Dominion Experimental Station and Laboratory of Plant Pathology at Saanichton.

Before returning to his American headquarters at Rochester University, New York, where he is a research associate, Dr. Smith expects to visit different Canadian universities.

Since 1936 Dr. Smith has been on the teaching staff of Cambridge University, where he is a lecturer in zoology, specializing in comparative anatomy and embryology. A Fellow of St. Catharine's College in the ancient English university town, he is director of natural science studies for his college.



DR. SYDNEY SMITH

As a member of the university board of extra-mural studies during the war he was concerned with the educational program for allied forces visiting Cambridge.

A member of the Marine Biological Association of Great Britain, he has been visiting several of the larger marine biological research institutions in the United States. At one of these, Woods Hole, Massachusetts, he studied the embryonic development of the sea urchin, a research project that he started at Cambridge but had to drop due to pressure of other activities during the war.

Prince Philip To Take Month Course

LONDON, May 1 (AP)—Prince Philip, a lieutenant in the Royal Navy, is going to sea again this Summer—in a submarine. That combined with flying operations will make up much of a month's course he'll take, starting in July, at the joint Naval and R.A.F. submarine school in Londonderry, Northern Ireland.

Buckingham Palace officials said he probably will live in the Navy barracks in Londonderry and fly home occasionally to be with Princess Elizabeth.

One wag quipped: "It might be a relief to get Prince Philip off the ground. There are those who might say he is safer in a sub or in the air than he is driving a motorcar."

Philip, a lover of speed on the road, has been reproved several times by his father-in-law, the King. Earlier this year the Royal couple's car tangled with a taxicab at Hyde Park Corner, one of London's most congested intersections.

Little Stories for Bedtime

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

JERRY MUSKRAT TEASES PETER RABBIT

Pray never let folks know you're teased,
Pretend that you are really pleased.

If you do that no one will try to tease you very long. You see, there is no fun in trying to tease people who do not show that they are being teased. So no matter how much you feel it inside don't show it. When people play tricks on you to tease you and laugh at you laugh with them. Laugh the hardest of all. It is the quickest, surest way to put a stop to teasing. When you know people are keeping a secret from you just to tease you pretend that you are not the least bit interested.

This is something that Peter never has learned. When he is teased he always shows it, so people like to tease him. On the afternoon of the day Jerry Muskrat had told Mr. and Mrs. Quack of the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest, Peter saw that the way to the Smiling Pool was clear and he wasted no time in getting over there. He was bubbling over with curiosity about Mr. and Mrs. Quack. He had seen Farmer Brown's boy go home, so he felt sure that he would find Mr. and Mrs. Quack enjoying a little peace and comfort in the Smiling Pool. He fairly itched with eagerness to hear from Mr. Quack himself all about what had happened to him.

When he popped his head over the bank of the Smiling Pool he expected to see Mr. and Mrs. Quack swimming about. He didn't have the least doubt about it. So you can imagine just how disappointed he was when all he saw was the Smiling Pool itself dimpling and smiling in the sun. Mr. and Mrs. Quack were nowhere to be seen. Peter looked eagerly among the last year's broken-down bulrushes, but they were not there. A few little feathers were all that Peter could see to show that Mr. and Mrs. Quack ever had been there at all. Peter sat up with his hands dropped in front of him and the most disappointed look ever was on his face.

"Have you lost something?" asked a voice which ended in a chuckle.

Peter turned to see Jerry Muskrat swimming out from the Laughing Brook. "Oh, Jerry," cried Peter, "where are Mr. and Mrs. Quack?"

"They are not here," replied Jerry gravely, but with a twinkle in his eyes which Peter did not see.

"I can see that for myself," retorted Peter a wee bit sharply. "Oh, Jerry, don't tell me that anything has happened to them?"

"Oh, Jerry," cried Peter, "where are Mr. and Mrs. Quack?"

"I won't if you don't want me to," replied Jerry, his eyes twinkling more than ever.

Peter stamped a foot angrily. "Stop trying to tease me, and tell me where Mr. and Mrs. Quack are," cried Peter.

"They've gone away," replied Jerry, chuckling inside to see Peter's impatience and curiosity.

"So I can see for myself," snapped Peter. "Where have they gone to?"

"Can you keep a secret?" asked Jerry.

"Of course I can," replied Peter eagerly, forgetting his anger.

Jerry drew a little nearer. "They've gone to build a home," he whispered.

"What?" cried Peter, looking as astonished as he felt. "I thought Mr. Quack had a broken wing and couldn't fly." You see, Peter knew that Mr. and Mrs. Quack always had made their home in the far Northland, and he thought that Jerry meant that they once more had started on their journey.

"That is quite true," replied Jerry. "It's a cruel shame, isn't it?"

Peter looked at Jerry sharply, but Jerry looked as innocent as if such a thing as teasing never had entered his head. "Jerry," said Peter, "tell me just where Mr. and Mrs. Quack are."

"I can't," replied Jerry truthfully enough, for they had been gone only a little while and he didn't know whether they had reached the pond of Paddy the Beaver deep in the Green Forest. And this is all that Peter could get out of Jerry Muskrat.

Next story: Jerry Muskrat Keeps the Secret.

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Finance—Commerce—Markets

New York Stocks

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP)—Profit-taking and strike threats slipped the wings of the flying stock rally this week. The markets setback halted a rise that had progressed through six successive weeks of trading. Security prices were depressed by the selling activity of those traders cashing in on long-accumulated profits, and by the setting of May strike dates in the railroad and the automotive industries. The Associated Press Stock Average, computed from 60 representative issues, slipped 1.16 a point to close at 64.07.

DOW JONES AVERAGES

Thirty Industrials, 183.52, off .29.
Twenty rails, 54.05, off .16.
Fifteen utilities, 34.80, off .06.
Sixty-Five stocks, 66.17, off .09.
Total sales, 480,000.

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B. X. Minerals	1.00	
C. & E. Corp.	6.00	6.50
Canadian Collieries	3.50	
Consolidated	51	
Consolidated Mining	84	
Cornucopia	1.00	
Dolly Varden	1.00	
Pacific	8.00	
Pioneer Gold	1.00	
Reno	1.00	
Sheep Creek	1.00	
Silverado	1.00	
Sullivan Consolidated	24	
Taku	1.00	
Tulsequah	1.00	
Wayside	1.00	
Western Mines	1.00	
Yukon Consolidated	24	

Oils

	Bid	Asked
Anglo-Canadian	1.00	
Calmont	1.00	
Commonwealth	1.00	
Dalhousie	1.00	
Dominion Oils	1.00	
Home	1.00	
Kroy	1.00	
Mercury	1.00	
Mid-Continent	1.00	
Mount Royal	1.00	
Okalta	1.00	
Pacific Petroleum	1.00	
Pacific Western	1.00	
Quebec Oil	1.00	
Royalite	1.00	
Spooner	1.00	
Trans-Prairie	1.00	
Western Canada	1.00	

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Bell Telephone	1.00	
B.C. Electric	1.00	
B.C. Forest Products	1.00	
B.C. Packers	1.00	
B.C. Power "A"	1.00	
Brewis Red Mills	1.00	
Canada Cement	1.00	
Canadian Dominion Steel	1.00	
Canadian Fairbanks Lines, pfd.	1.00	
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Walkers, Hiram	1.00	
Weston, George	1.00	
Winnipeg Electric, Com.	1.00	
Preferred	1.00	

Chicago Grain

CHICAGO, May 1 (AP)—A forecast for rain in Western Kansas caused selling in wheat futures on the Board of Trade today. Early gains were wiped out and losses marked up before the selling rush. The original rain amounted to what was termed a steady soak. A weather bureau forecast that more was predicted rains for Western Kansas, spreading throughout the state and continuing through Sunday.

Closing Averages

(James Richardson & Sons, Ltd.)

TORONTO

Twenty Industrials, 176.84, off .37.
Twenty golds, 86.39, up .14.
Ten base metals, 100.28, off .24.
Fifteen Western oils, 41.32, off .14.
Total sales, 587,000.

MONTREAL

Twenty industrials, 136.8, off .3.
Ten utilities, 73.2, unchanged.
Thirty combined, 109.7, off .6.
Ten pulp & paper, 346.46, off 8.53.
Fifteen golds, 85.29, up .56.
Total sales, 157,900.

Market Observer

MONTREAL (CP)—George W. Huggett was re-elected president and managing director, and H. Orville Smith, C.B.E., first vice-president of Canadian Industries, Ltd., at its annual meeting. Other appointments included: R. W. Blackwood, vice-president and treasurer, and Herbert N. Lash and R. O. Beck, vice-presidents.

Mr. Huggett reported that 1947 had been the most successful year in history of the company. Sales were at a record level, and the company's working forces had been expanded to 7,300 employees. Common share earnings totaled 86 cents, compared with 84 cents the previous year. Low profit margins and high taxes resulted in net income amounting to 8 per cent less than that of 1939, despite investment of an additional $30,000,000 in plants, buildings and equipment.

Winnipeg Grain

WINNIPEG, May 1 (CP)—Coarse grain futures trading attracted fair demand attributed to export interests and to a minor extent by shippers and prices closed higher. Offerings were light in early stages but increased as the top levels and early extreme gains in oats were reduced slightly at the close. Prices of barley closed just below the top levels Commission House selling in rye futures found support thin and maximum losses of 10 cents were recorded in the May and July futures.

	Open	High	Low	Close
Oats				
May	119¾	119¾	118¾	119¼
July	111¾	112¼	111¾	112
Oct.	100	100¾	100	100¾
Barley				
May	93¾	94¼	93¾	94¼
July	89¾	90¼	89¾	90¼
Oct.	78¾	79¼	78¾	79¼
Rye				
May				154
July				154
Oct.				154
Flax				
May				422
July				413

Toronto Stocks

TORONTO, May 1 (CP)—Trends were mixed on an irregularly lower direction for golds, base metals and industrials while Western oils were steady in quiet trading on the Toronto Stock Exchange. Golds showed several points of strength, especially among the junior producers, but the majority of issues were narrowly off. Base metals showed losses for Prod. Orville, Steep Rock, Noranda, New Calumet, Golden Manitou and East Bulwark.

	Bid	Asked
Asbestos	30¼	31
Arcadia Nickel "A"	17¼	
Base Metals Mining	11¾	11¾
Bankfield	8.00	
Beaver Mill	10	18
Beaverlodge Uranium	1.75	
Bevcourt Gold Products	1.00	
B.A. Oil	37¼	37½
B.C. Forest "A"	5.00	
Can. Breweries	36¾	37
Can. Cement, Ready, Com.		
Can. Car & Foundry "A"	18¾	
Can. Roadmaking, com.	10	11¾
Can. Vickers, Ltd.	18	
Can. Celanese, Com.	30¾	31
Can. Cottons, Com.	30¾	30¾
Can. Vickers, com.	18¾	19
C.P.R.	17¾	17¾
C.I.L.	31¼	31½
Consolidated Paper	59¾	60

	Bid	Asked
Consolidated Smelters	10¾	10¾
Dominion Bridge, com.	46	47
Dominion Textile, com.	30	30¼
Dominion Tar & Chem.	9¾	9¾
Dominion Tar & Chem. pf.	20	20¼
Eastern Steel	3.00	
Fanny Farmer	3.00	
Ford of Canada "A"	25¾	26
Ford of Canada "B"	25¾	26
Gaspe Copper	1.00	
Goodyear Tire, com.	30	
Goodyear Tire, pf.	100	
Gypsum, Lime & Alabastine	20¾	21
Hamilton Bridge	9.00	
Hardy "A"	3.00	
Hollinger	16¾	16¾
Howard Smith Paper, com.	46	47
Howard Smith Paper, pf.	100	
Hudson Bay Mining	38¾	39
Imperial Oil	37¾	37¾
Imperial Tobacco, com.	14¾	14¾
Imperial Tobacco, pf.	14¾	14¾
Int. Nickel, com.	36¾	36¾
Int. Nickel, pf.	100	
Int. Paper, com.	67¾	68
Int. Paper, pf.	100	
Int. Petroleum	24¾	24¾
Jacobus Fabrics	1.00	
Kelvinator	20	
Kerr-Addison	14¾	14¾
Labatt, John, Ltd.	31¾	32
Labrador Mining & Exploration	1.00	
Lake Shore	3.00	
Lang & Sons	3.00	
Lingside Copper	1.00	
Loblaw Groceterias "A"	31¾	32
Loblaw Groceterias "B"	31¾	32
Mackenzie Red	1.00	
Macleod-Cockshutt	3.00	
Maple Leaf Milling	3.00	
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Brewis Red Mills	25	26
Brewis Red Mills, pfd.	25	26
Canada Cement	36¾	37
Canadian Dominion Steel	14¾	15¾
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Canadian Breweries	36¾	37
Canadian Industries Ltd.	30¾	31
Canadian Vickers	18¾	19
Cary Milling & Elevator	10¾	11¾
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Montreal Stocks

MONTREAL, May 1 (CP)—In dullness continued to ease in dull trading up to the final hour on the Montreal Stock Exchange and Curb Market. Mines were improved in moderately active dealings. B.A. Oil Preferred added ¼ in odk, but McColl and Imperial Oil were both shaded in utilities. Canadian Light dropped 2 points and Bell slipped ½. Power Corporation went ahead

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OTTAWA, May 1 (CP)—February nickel production totaled 6,663 tons compared with 10,774 in February and 8,732 in the same month last year, the bureau of statistics reported today.

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Doctors Using Mild Hypnotism To Cancel Fear of Anesthetics

KANSAS CITY, Mo., May 1. (NANA)—If you don't mind, call them anesthesiologists rather than anesthetists, and say it with a sleepy drawl, as-as-the-aloid-o-gy, all seven syllables, as they go to work on you before the operation.

The word has what they want, a soporific tendency once you twist your tongue past the fourth syllable. Better than counting sheep for their purpose. Just tourniquet anesthesiology with weary casualness and after the third try it will make no difference. You'll know you are being drugged.

That is only one reason why the doctors of the American Society of Anesthesiology, gathered here in joint meeting, prefer the long name for their specialty. It seems the "ology" added to anesthesia includes the varieties of pain removal other than pass-out gases. It included the use of paralyzing drugs such as curare, and local blocking of pain which does not affect the patient's consciousness. It even includes the mild hypnotism that the good anesthesiologist, in the tradition of Mesmer and Dr. Coue, employs with deep-voiced assurance, or even with squeaky certitude, if he has that kind of voice. "When he says you're asleep . . .

"Are you afraid?" asks Dr. Kenneth C. McCarthy of Toledo, a thrilling speaker, when he prepares an obviously frightened near-death person for the surgical slumber.

"Of course you are afraid. That's fine, that's perfectly normal. Most of us are afraid of going to sleep this way. It's quite simple, though, and there is no trick to it and you aren't going to be harmed.

"You're going to inhale some gas. There's no odor. It's just like breathing air, and I suggest you think some pleasant thoughts, maybe about making a lot of money, or closing a big deal. I want you to go to sleep just as if you were home in bed. Relax. You are home in bed, you are going to sleep, everything is comfortable, you are relaxed, you are sleepy . . . sleepy . . . sleepy . . .

In the case of children, Dr. McCarthy's 20 years of experience tells him the first requisite is to get them away from their parents. Most youngsters like to put on a show of fear and resistance for mother's or dad's edification (discomfort). Often they don't like to lie down on the operating table.

"So I sit down beside them, wave the gas blower," he says, "and tell them I'm going to blow some wind on their face. See, it's like an electric fan—cool and nice . . .

PLEASANT EFFECT

"A couple of demonstrations with the fan has a pleasant effect. Bobby is very alert one minute, and the next minute he may be drowsy. Perhaps he likes to ride in a car. This fan is just like the wind blowing on him in a car. He hears the birds singing, the leaves rustling, Dr. McCarthy concluded, gone to never-never land and the operation starts."

There are techniques differing with the patient and the anesthesiologist, Dr. McCarthy notes, and all are aimed at giving the assurance and the faith which help make good anesthesia.

A person with a stubborn and fatalistic fear of anesthesia, unrelaxed and resisting, is the big problem. Some anesthesiologists confess it is just as well not to put such cases to sleep until a more propitious time. They may recommend putting off the operation until the patient shows a different spirit. They know fatalistic fear can induce blood changes not favorable to surviving an operation.

A common observation of the group delegates is that city-raised and city-educated persons go under quicker than do bumpkins. And recklessly seemed to be the hardest of all to put to sleep.

Another observation is that laughing gas—nitrous oxide—makes not a few people fighting mad rather than slap happy.

A discussion of the use of procaine as a pain killer disclosed that this drug, not habit-forming as cocaine and much less toxic, has widened in usefulness since it was learned six years ago that it could be injected into the blood stream with safety. Formerly it had been injected into muscles and not directly into the blood. Procaine now vies with morphine as a pain dulling agent in cancer, arthritis and other chronic ailments causing stubborn pain.

Either remains the "bread and potatoes" staple in the field of anesthesia, Dr. McCarthy concluded.

Car Shipments Up

OTTAWA, May 1 (CP)—An all-time high in shipments by Canadian motor vehicle factories was recorded in March with 27,112 units turned out. In February, 16,302 units were produced, and 22,481 were shipped in March last year.

Factory shipments for the first quarter totalled 60,208 units, compared with 31,515 units last year, the aggregate for the quarter amounting to 832, against 2,810 units in the same 1947 period.

Shipments of motor vehicles from the United States in March totaled 708 units, compared with 3,515 units last year, the aggregate for the quarter amounting to 832, against 9,810 units in the same 1947 period.

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Fluorine as Germ-Proofing Agent May End Tooth Decay in Children

NEW YORK, May 1. (CP)—Dentists are testing a treatment to germ-proof children's teeth against future decay.

The germ-proofing is done with the chemical element fluorine. This is not a case of being certain of better teeth but of offering parents what looks like the best bet yet in dentistry. It is being tried by dentists in New York and elsewhere.

The germ-proofing treatment is the latest in a series of studies covering ten years of fluorine and teeth. Up to ten years ago fluorine was regarded as a health hazard. This chemical, found in the drinking water in at least 300 areas in the United States, was known to cause mottled teeth.

These green-brown spots disfigured teeth permanently, but this happened only to children who drank the water continuously for years. The damage was done only under the age of 12. After that teeth become immune to fluorine damage.

Just about ten years ago a scientist poking around with some rat teeth experiments noticed that animals with teeth mottled from fluorine had less decay than usual. This suggested that perhaps a little bit of fluorine in drinking water or elsewhere might build better teeth instead of spoiling them. The spoiling came from too much fluorine.

It was found that a little of the fluorine entered the enamel of children's teeth. This fluorine appeared to become a permanent part of the enamel. Then it was learned that decayed teeth contained less fluorine than sound teeth in virtually all cases.

FLYER GERMS

A further step came with findings that there were fewer tooth-decay germs in the mouths of children with the larger amounts of fluorine in their teeth. The germ is lactobacillus acidophilus. Although like most everything else in tooth decay this germ's role in digging holes is not absolutely proven, the acidophilus has been accepted generally as at least one cause. Why his number should dwindle with the presence of fluorine is not known.

As soon as scientists were absolutely sure that drinking fluorine-water made stronger teeth, it occurred to them to try rubbing fluorine on the teeth as a short-cut to years of drinking fluorine-water.

Apparently the short-cut works. It was tried at Tufts College, near Boston, then on children in Nibley, Chisholm and Virginia Minn., in Brockton, Mass., Cambridge, Mass., and Millville, Mass.

These experiments appear foolproof, because only part of each child's teeth were treated with fluorine. Half the mouth was left as a control to show what would happen with no fluorine. In all these cases the drop in tooth decay in the fluorine tooth sector ranged from 25 per cent to 50 per cent.

Science thinks the ideal thing will be to add the right amount of fluorine to drinking water in all cities. A controlled 10-year experiment in which one city adds fluorine to its water while another uses fluorine-free water has been under way in New York State for three years.

All known fluorine benefits are limited to children under 12. Nothing of use to adults has been found.

GUARD VITAL METALS

MELBOURNE, May 1 (Reuters)—The Australian Department of Commerce yesterday announced a licensing scheme to prevent tantalite and tantalum being exported to "undesirable destination." Tantalum, a rare metal notable for its noncorrosion quality, is important in making radar equipment.

LONDON (CP)—R.A.F. passenger-and troop-carrying aircraft flew 10,700,000 passenger miles during February without accidents involving injury or death.

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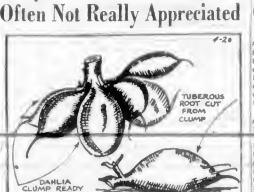

Not all gardeners really appreciate the many good points about dahlias, nor what to do to grow them successfully.

They produce a quantity of flowers of many different forms, the color range is extensive and the blooming season is long.

The low-growing varieties make attractive border flowers, while the large flowered types can be used in the rear, or at the corners of the mixed border, or as accent points.

Dahlias are most commonly increased by the division of root clumps, one of which is illustrated in the accompanying Garden Graph. They may also be increased by rooted cuttings, leaf-bud cuttings, seeds and grafting.

When dividing dahlia clumps be sure that each piece has an "eye." Take care not to injure the eye when dividing the clump or when handling the pieces prepared for planting.

Dahlias do best when grown in a sandy loam. Older soils will also grow fine dahlias if there is good drainage, frequent cultivation, feeding of plants and plenty of humus worked into the soil.

To prepare a clay soil for dahlias, add a quantity of sand, well-rotted leaves or peat moss and wood ashes.

A light sandy soil will require the addition of decayed vegetable matter, leaf mould, peat moss or humus to assist the soil in holding moisture.

All newly planted dahlia plants should be protected from cut worms. Make "collars" for them by tearing old newspapers into pieces measuring 8 to 12 inches. Wrap a "collar" around each plant and set with it about one-half inch into soil.

New York Marxist School Head Confident of Triumph in U.S.

NEW YORK, May 1 — The Spring policy, as he is the director. He semester in this city's Jefferson School of Social Science, described by Attorney-General Tom Clark as an "adjunct of the Communist Party," was under way today with an enrollment of 2,631 adults and children. An additional 800 registrations are expected this week.

Classes are being held in the school's nine-story remodeled factory loft and, through the extension courses, in New York labor union and tenants' halls.

Union members can listen to what Jefferson school instructors have to say. Those missionaries also go out to what the catalogue calls "Working class neighborhoods," to instruct housewives.

A five-column advertisement in The Daily Worker—Communist newspaper—beckoned readers of that publication to enroll in the Jefferson School and learn about "Principles of Marxism," "Marxism and Labor," "The U.S.S.R. Today," and a host of other subjects that might be helpful to a revolutionist—including how to get out of, "leaflet writing."

HUGE LIBRARY

The school's library contains more than 10,000 volumes according to a prospectus. The walls of the library are decorated with portraits of William Z. Foster, chairman of the Communist Party of the United States; Eugene Dennis, general secretary, and others whose works are for sale in the Jefferson Bookshop on the ground floor. The bookshop offers for sale a variety of Communist literature.

Interviewed by this reporter, Dr Howard Selsam, director of the school, said he had no idea why the institution made Clark's listing. He insisted that the school is supported only by student fees and by contributions from "friends and groups who recognize the worth of the institution to the community." Selsam also insisted that the school receives no money from the Communist Party, or from any other political party. He declined, however, to name the friends and groups.

In reply to a question, Selsam said that his thinking represented school-wide foundation, he added.

"Are you a Communist at the present?" the reporter asked.

"I'd rather not answer that, as it is not pertinent. I'm on record as a Marxist, however," he replied.

Selsam said that the school was founded in January, 1944, coincident with the founding of the workers' school, which was located at the address of the national headquarters of the Communist Party. He was chosen to head the new school.

Having declared himself a Marxist, Selsam told the reporter, in reply to a question, that the Soviet Union has made the greatest strides in the direction of Marxist socialism.

INDUSTRIAL FAULTS

Asked in what respect the Soviet Union has fallen short of attaining perfect Socialism, Selsam said that industrial achievements in Russia do not as yet match those in the United States.

Does Russia fall short in any other respect?

"Now wait a minute," Selsam said, sharply. "I'm not a high-level political thinker."

Selsam then predicted that Marxist Socialism ultimately would triumph all over the world, even in the United States, and gave his view of what would happen here if and when it did.

"When labor, the middle classes and farmers have achieved a majority," Selsam declared, "in the interest of carrying out an extremely democratic control of all peoples, it may be necessary to exercise repression against elements who would turn back the clock."

What would happen, say, to a newspaper that opposed Marxism?

"That's a luxury that cannot be allowed," was the reply. "Measures would be taken to see that the press supported the general trend toward Socialism. Noncomplying newspapers would have to suspend operation. That's where Marxism is rough about this."

F.B.I. Recruits Bone Experts To Assist in Identifications

WARRINGTON, May 1. — The bone and skull expert is becoming a detective.

Services of anthropologists to the Federal Bureau of Investigation in identifying small burned fragments of skeletons were described to the American Society of Physical Anthropologists by Dr. T. Dale Stewart of the Smithsonian Institution.

Once a bone has been badly burned, Dr. Stewart said, there is no chemical means of telling whether it is human or animal. This must be determined from shape alone and many human bones are practically indistinguishable from those of animals. At the National Museum is maintained a collection of bones from ancient Indian cremation sites with which to compare specimens submitted by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. Dr. Stewart was very nearly fooled. Dr Stewart said, when somebody submitted to him bones from a horse's tail as human finger bones.

After bones have been established as human science the question of determining age, sex and stature in order to identify a specimen as part of the skeleton of a murder victim. This is often essential in order to bring a murder charge. If the entire skeleton is present it is usually possible to determine the sex of adults in at least 90 per cent of the cases. Using the skull and lower jaw alone, Dr. Stewart's best record has been 97 per cent, although others have claimed 90 per cent success.

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Norse Treble Spitzbergen Coal Output

NEW YORK, May 1. (NANA)—Norwegian have trebled the output of their Arctic coal mines on Spitzbergen Archipelago and expect to get one-third of their needs from that source instead of about 10 per cent as in prewar years. Norwegian industry may soon see this coal to make mineral oil, gasoline and various plastics, including nylons.

A dispatch from Oslo to Svenska Dagbladet of Stockholm quotes Gunnar Aasgaard, of the Norwegian Department of Mines, as saying that coal shipments from Spitzbergen are expected to reach 800,000 tons before the end of the Summer. The total production for this year should exceed 1,000,000 tons, as against only 845,338 tons in 1947.

RESULT AREA

At the same time, Russia is actively restoring its Spitzbergen coal concession, where some 400 men labored through the Winter to rebuild industrial installations and flying quarters. During the war all mining facilities on the Archipelago were destroyed by the Allies to prevent their falling into German hands.

Owned by Scottish, as well as Norwegian and Russian firms, the coal deposits of Spitzbergen total 9,000,000,000 tons and are the fourth largest fields in Europe. Last year the Norwegian Parliament rejected a Soviet bid for military bases there.

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At the Theatres

Romantic Story Of Divided Love

The announcement of a Cary Grant picture is always an event for movie fans the world over. The distinguished M-G-M star makes her newest appearance on the silver screen tomorrow as the heroine of "Desire Me," romantic story of a woman whose love is divided between two men. The men are Robert Mitchum, one of Hollywood's most individual actors, and Mel Ferrer, New York stage star, making his first appearance on the screen.

Emotional Film At the Odeon

Mary Pickford's initial Triangle production, "Sleep, My Love," is now at the Odeon Theatre. Miss Pickford who earned, during her many years of stardom, the sobriquet, America's Sweetheart," shows that she is equally successful in the art of producing.

In brief, "Sleep, My Love" is the story of beautiful, wealthy Alison Courtland, played by Claudette Colbert, whose husband (Don Ameche) distinguished M-G-M star makes is trying to drive her to suicide so he can marry a glamour-starved Daphne, played by Hazel Brooks.

Tintype Tunes In "Trail Street"

Old-time songs and dances of the period are introduced in RKO Radio's gripping new drama of the West, "Trail Street," opening tomorrow at the York International and starring Randolph Scott, Robert Ryan, Anne Jeffreys and George "Gabby" Hayes. In her role of a dance-hall hostess, Miss Jeffreys, supported by her colorful dance hall girls, has two production numbers. Included also in the old-time variety acts is a male ensemble with handlebar mustaches, straw hats, blazers and white trousers.

Ural Mt. Legend In "Stone Flower"

One of the best new Russian movies is "The Stone Flower," filmed in excellent color by a secret process. It is based on a Ural Mountain legend of a poor shepherd boy who loves a beautiful flower of malachite, but is disappointed because it has no life. He is enticed into a mountain by a magical lady and there makes a living flower out of gems. The film opens tomorrow at the Rio Theatre.

The Perfect Crime In Dear Murderer

Based on the play by St John Legh Clowes which enjoyed a marked success in London, the screen version of "Dear Murderer" comes to the Plaza Theatre tomorrow. Produced by Betty Box for Gainsborough, the film is a sophisticated thriller about a premeditating killer whose "perfect" crime goes awry.

The cast is headed by the first screen partnership of Eric Portman and Greta Gynt.

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Princess—Dear Murderer" stars Eric Portman and Greta Gynt

Rio—"The Stone Flower," an all-Color Color film

York — Randolph Scott and Anne Jeffreys in "Trail Street."

U.K. Claim Given Russia

LONDON, May 1 — (CP) — Britain has delivered to Moscow a claim [illegible] 11 persons killed in the collision of a British transport and a Russian fighter plane over Berlin. The claim also seeks compensation for the transport, its baggage and freight, the foreign office said today.

The collision occurred April 5. A British investigation limited the Russian pilot, a Russian inquiry said the British plane was responsible.

"Three other persons aboard the transport, not Britons, were killed. Britain claimed compensation only for its citizens.

The claim said:

"The accident was caused by the negligent and dangerous conduct of the pilot of the Soviet aircraft in disregard of the quadripartitely accepted rules of flying.

"There was, moreover a failure by the Soviet authorities at Dalgow airfield to notify the Berlin air safety centre and through that organ the British authorities, of the presence in the air of the Soviet fighter."

Vanier to Greet Royal Visitors

PARIS, May 1 (Reuters) — Maj.-Gen. George P. Vanier, Canadian Ambassador to France, as senior Commonwealth representative, will be the first to greet Princess Elizabeth and the Duke of Edinburgh when they arrive May 14 to open an exhibition depicting eight centuries of British life.

Gen. Vanier will represent the King in presenting the Princess and Duke to President Vincent Auriol.

According to diplomatic protocol, the Princess and the Duke should be the guests of the Canadian Ambassador and Mme Vanier during their stay, but the protocol has been waived to allow them to stay with the British Ambassador and Lady Harvey.

Store Clerk Nabs Suspect

VANCOUVER, May 1 — A hundred spectators watched a battle in front of Vancouver's Cenotaph today.

It was a struggle between a store clerk and a suspected thief. The clerk won.

Clerk Alan Robertson from a nearby tailor shop captured the man, and dragged him back to the store. Police then took over.

The man, holding pending investigation, was in the store a few minutes before the battle.

Store officials reported four coats were missed last week and the staff had been put on the alert to watch for suspected thieves.

The spectators were interested in the Cenotaph battle, but none offered to help.

ROMAN PLUMS

Pliebeian, the common people of ancient Rome, were at first mainly conquered Latins, but later included all citizens who were not patricians or office holders.

Ship and Air Schedules

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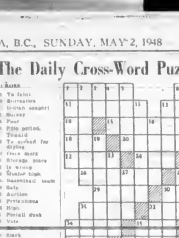

ACROSS
1 To faint
6 Recreation
11 Silent support
13 Poet
14 Fish animal
15 Toward
16 To worked for dyeing
18 Once more
21 Strange force
24 To wrong
25 Slender limb
26 Beautiful tooth
29 Gale
30 Auction
32 Privileges
34 Wash
35 Pitiful dish
36 Fuel

DOWN
1 To strike
2 Vestibules
3 Repeated
4 Grampus
5 Capital of Chinese
6 Part of the head
7 Lack of harmony
8 Sorry
9 Ring
10 Ordained
12 Pitcher
17 Sack
19 To be dingy
20 Preserve
22 Overdone
23 Tree whose
27 Rose at dusk
28 Not any more
31 Note of scale
33 Negative
35 Straightforward
36 Fishing net
37 Kick against

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Qualicum News

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The meeting was held in the King's Institute Hall on Saturday night.

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Vancouver Island News

From Colonist Correspondents

—Photo by Ronald Baird.

DOUKHOBORS PRESENT PLAN FOR PEACE THROUGHOUT WORLD

Photograph shows banner completed last month by Doukhobor colony at Hillsers, eight miles west of Petrolvia. Colony members believe world should be split into four quarters, governed by Great Britain, United States, China and Russia. Lower part of banner bears paintings of Peter Verigin I, and Peter Verigin II, founders of sect. Michael Verigin, leader of colony, stands at right.

Council Hopes to Avert Trouble Over Taxicab

PORT ALBERNI, May 1—Amicable settlement of a threatening "taxi war" was foreseen when Mayor L. K. Jordan told Port Alberni aldermen he had met with taxi men, and an agreement was reached that regulations governing taxi operation in the town alone should be set up.

Mayor Jordan suggested a joint meeting of the Port and Alberni councils to arrive at a solution to the situation which brought charges of "rackets" and "monopolies" at a council meeting last week.

Frank L. Kitto, city clerk, was instructed to issue no further taxi permits until the matter is settled. Mayor Jordan said a likely course would be to limit taxis to the district to 35, with a review of applications to be held every six months by a committee. He told the council a sample by-law would be forwarded to the city in about a week by the Public Utilities Commission.

The trouble occurred last week when an association of 29 owner-operators was accused by Gordon M. Campbell, city solicitor, with irregularities in the use of carrier licence plates, which are needed before taxis can operate between Alberni and Port Alberni.

Port May Get Better Music

PORT ALBERNI, May 1.— Possibility of Radio Station CJAV becoming a C.B.C. outlet looked bright when the City Council was informed in a letter from J. L. Gibson, M.P., that a request made early this year was now before the C.B.C. Board of Governors.

A. D. Dunton, chairman of the C.B.C. board, notified Mr. Gibson he was in contact with C. Rudd, CJAV manager, about the problem. The concern learned Mr. Rudd was checking line charges from Vancouver to the Port and would inform the board on how many programs the station would accept. This council will ask Mr. Gibson to continue to press for the service, which it considers necessary because of interference in reception from outside stations.

Plan to Alter Point System

PORT ALBERNI, April 30.—Consideration is to be given revision of the point system by which wartime houses here are allotted to veterans, the City Council learned from J. G. Walker, manager of the Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation.

Answering the city's claim that veterans with up to two years' residence here should rate extra points, Mr. Walker stated he agreed that permanent residents should be given preference over "floating population." He said the district rental officer had been informed, and further decision was awaited from headquarters at Ottawa, where the point system is set.

Test Island Cows

Following is a list of herds in the Vancouver Island (South) Cow Testing Association, whose averages for April were 50 pounds of butterfat or more: Small herds, 26 cows and under. R. S. Price, 1,238 pounds of milk, 52.6 pounds of butterfat; G. A. Swan, 1,033 pounds of milk, 48.4 pounds of butterfat; D. W. McLennan, 977 pounds of milk, 42.8 pounds of butterfat; W. R. Watmore, 895 pounds of milk, 40.6 pounds of butterfat; R. Mutrie, 795 pounds of milk, 36.6 pounds of butterfat; E. Welsh, 781 pounds of milk, 36.7 pounds of butterfat; B. Hoole & Son, 842 pounds of milk, 35.9 pounds of butterfat; P. E. Willford, 667 pounds of milk, 33.8 pounds of butterfat. Com. Windayer, 798 pounds of milk, 33.1 pounds of butterfat.

Large herds, 26 cows and over: Eastern & Goodacre, 674 pounds of milk, 66.8 pounds of butterfat; R. Rosella, 1,181 pounds of milk, 64.4 pounds of butterfat; Woodwynn Farm, 909 pounds of milk, 44.3 pounds of butterfat; H. Hutt, 807 pounds of milk, 42.7 pounds of butterfat; R. Blanden, 882 pounds of milk, 41.0 pounds of butterfat; J. T. Godfrey, 940 pounds of milk, 40.1 pounds of butterfat; E. & T. Raper, 1,138 pounds of milk, 39.3 pounds of butterfat; F. W. Burige, 903 pounds of milk, 37.7 pounds of butterfat; G. Rogers, 894 pounds of milk, 36.7 pounds of butterfat; F. L. Kingston, 700 pounds of milk, 32.4 pounds of butterfat.

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Lumber Queen Event Starts

DUNCAN, May 1.—Organizations sponsoring candidates in the contest for Cowichan Lumber Queen at the Dominion Day Carnival here on July 1, drew for their princesses at a carnival committee meeting. Each organization will help in the campaign and name a charity to which the Carnival Committee allots 40 per cent of the gross proceeds of the tickets sold for candidates.

Results follow: Kinsmen Club, Rose Dixon, Duncan candidate. Food for Britain.

Rotary Club, Jeanne Meyland. Cobble Hill, Queen Alexandra Sanatorium.

Canadian Legion, Joan Saunders. Chemainus, Chemainus Hospital.

Moose Lodge, Sheila Burnett, Lake Cowichan, Duncan Hospital.

Zenith Club, Eleanor Ferguson, Youbou, Jubilee Sports Fund.

Organize Ball

SIDNEY, May 1.—Sidney Rotary Club raised $250 for the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department at a ball in the Knights of Pythias Hall, Friday. Mrs. Hilda Stanton was chosen belle of the ball. Winners of prizes included Mrs. G. Sterne, Miss Margaret Green, Mrs. A. R. Alexander, Mrs. P. Brethour, Miss Phyllis Johnson, M. Gilbert, J. Cosley, Mrs. Winterlake, Miss Olive Hurlburt, J. Jenkins, D. Allen, S. Desford, J. Wilson, Mrs. Irene Clarke, W. Gardner, Miss Ira Smelser and Rodney Hammond.

Zeballos Woman Hooks Fine Trout

ZEBALLOS, May 1.—Groups of fishermen visiting Zeballos and along the Zeballos River report a few catches, but for the most part fishing is considerably late this spring on account of the unusually cold weather.

After some of the men brought back a few little ones, hardly enough for a good meal, Mrs. Paul Hokstad, a newcomer to Zeballos, asked why they did not catch larger ones so it would not take so many for a meal. In a hitting way they told her they would catch the little ones and she could go out and catch a big one. She went out fishing, and to the great astonishment of the men, came back with an eight-pound fish which she landed alone.

Zeballos Citizens Need Foot Walks

ZEBALLOS, May 1.—With traffic unusually heavy on the highway through Zeballos to the Privateer Mine and Manning Logging Company property in the valley, foot travelers find the going not only rough but somewhat dangerous. They are anxious for the Board of Trade to do something about getting new sidewalks put in. J. G. Oalhoun, president of the board, said it was awaiting action of the Provincial Government which had been asked for assistance in improving the village.

Fire Department Names Officers

DUNCAN, May 1.—At the Duncan Volunteer Fire Department annual elections, Joseph Chester was re-elected to the office of chief, a position he had held for several years. J. Rupert was named assistant chief; Sydney Pitt, senior captain; George Sanderson, junior captain; Frank Corfin, captain in charge of the first aid and the inhalator. Warren Barnes, secretary, and James Morrison, treasurer.

Duncan Man Dies

ALBERNI, May 1. — Death of Harry Bigmore, son of the late Charles A. Bigmore of Alberni, occurred at Duncan. He is survived by his widow and three daughters at Duncan, a sister, Mrs. James Forrest, Alberni, and three brothers, Frank, Albert and James, all of Alberni.

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Thetis Island Residents Want School Facilities

LADYSMITH, May 1.—A request, a resolution from this meeting by residents of Thetis Island for forwarding to Col. F. T. Fairey school facilities will be studied by deputy minister of education, said the building committee of Lady- ing him here much longer the board smith School District No. 87, and would have to wait before being would have its wish before being permitted to act upon the by-law decided at a recent meeting of school already passed and dropped due trustees. Delegates from Thetis to assessment and taxation con- Island informed the board there fusion in the rural portion of were 11 children of school age, and school district. transportation by water to Vancouver Island was dangerous dur- the teachers' committee was in-

Resignation of C. H. Bryce, ef- fective June 30, was accepted, and

The building committee reported that a visit had been made to Sallar and Diamond Schools regarding their reopening next school term in order to relieve the pressure from Chemainus and Ladysmith elementary schools. Two plans were put forth for the approval of the board, one to reopen all rural schools, and the other to reopen the Sallar School for Grades 1 and 2, and the North Oyster School for Grades 1 to 6, inclusive. Both plans would bring back all Sallair pupils to Ladysmith schools. The report was received, and the committee empowered to proceed with the reopening of the rural schools according to the second plan.

The teachers' committee of the board reported having met the teachers' salary committee on the question of a head teacher for the elementary school. It was agreed that a head teacher be appointed on the four quarters, governed by Great Britain, for the principal. An extra increment is to be allowing to the head teacher, as of January 1, 1949.

A request from the teachers' salary committee for a cost-of-living bonus was discussed at length. The Teachers' Association will be advised that a bonus cannot be considered for the present fiscal year as the budget and mill-rates have been set for 1948. The board will, however, make provision for a cost-of-living bonus in the 1949 budget as "the raise requested by the Teachers' Association, to become effective on January 1, 1949."

The committee on new building reported on visits made to the various organizations in order to acquaint them with the new building program. They requested that

Select Chairman Of Carnival Unit

DUNCAN, May 1.—M. M. Hopton for several years a member of the Duncan Dominion Day Carnival Committee, accepted the chairmanship of the organization during a meeting here. Mr. Hopton has worked actively on each of the four previous carnivals.

Another big job, that of chairman of the advertising committee was accepted by Shirley Elvins. A budget, drawn up by a special committee earlier this week, was read at the meeting. It will be presented to the general meeting for adoption next week. Mrs. J. Porter, Maple Bay, was engaged as secretary.

Kills Big Cougar

ERRINGTON, May 1.—Clem Petre shot an eight-foot cougar at Northwest Bay. When encountered by his dogs, the animal refused to climb a tree in the usual manner. Several other animals he shot during the past six months acted in the same manner. He thought at first they might be old cougars with worn claws, but the theory was disproved when he found some were young.

Hurt in Crash

SALTAIR, May 1.—Vivian Welle, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. Welle, Saltair, is undergoing treatment in Chemainus General Hospital for a compound fracture of the right leg, cuts and bruises received late Friday afternoon at Blakey's Crossing when her bicycle was in collision with an automobile. According to Provincial Police, the car was driven by Mrs. Helen Towers, 6th Lake City, Utah., who took the injured girl to hospital. Police impounded the automobile.

Explains Work On New Homes

PORT ALBERNI, May 1 — Plans and specifications of emergency shelter projects are laid down by the General Mortgage and Housing Corporation, and cannot be altered without approval of that corporation, Therefore, it is impossible for the contractor to deviate in the slightest from the plans and installations.

This statement was made by F. W. Boultbee, president of the Boultbee Construction Co. Ltd., general contractors for emergency

Permission was granted the board by the Lions Club for the use of the club field for sports day, provided it is in fit condition.

District Appoints Teen Town Mayor

PORT ALBERNI, May 1—Robert Mar was elected mayor of Alberni District Teen Town at annual meeting here. He succeeds George Dunlap.

Clifford Leslie, who has been adviser to Teen Town since its inception, requested six months' leave of absence, which was granted with regret.

The following were elected councillors: Ward One, Barney O'Brien, William McKenzie, Clayton Jones, Ronald McLean, Alex Taylor and Bruce Mowatt. Ward Two, Beverley Irvine, Florence Rosenbaum, Margaret Stenberg, Margaret Adams, Kay Paike and Lily Prudhomme.

Weather Forecasts

East Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast. Light winds. Little change in temperature.

West Coast of Vancouver Island — Overcast with occasional light rain. Winds southeasterly 15 m.p.h. Little change in temperature.

Power Off Today

PORT ALBERNI, May 1 — Vancouver Island residents served by the British Columbia Power Commission have been advised that electricity will be shut off from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, while generator connections are installed at the Elk Falls power plant on Campbell River.

Offer Inlet Trees

Tenders for the purchase of between 1,000,000 and 2,000,000 board feet of timber on the Malahat Indian Reserve, Saanich Inlet, will be received by the director of Indian Affairs Department of Mines and Resources, Ottawa, up to May 20.

Head Rotary Club

SIDNEY, May 1 — Officers elected at a recent meeting of the Sidney Rotary Club were Stanley Walling, president; Lawrence Christian, secretary - treasurer; George Beal, Wallace Gay, E. S. Fleming, Gerd Bateman and Bert Bath, directors. Last Wednesday the club entertained 16 members of the Sidney Volunteer Fire Department. Fire Chief Joseph Law, Saanich, spoke on fire prevention.

TO MEET MONDAY NIGHT

LAYTON, May 1 — Happy Valley Parent - Teacher Association will meet on Monday night to discuss general business and arrange for a picture show to raise funds for a school picnic.

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Nanaimo Workers Stage Quiet May Day Parade

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ners, including some bearing the He said the new labor code would slogan "Bill 39 Will Not End In- defeat labor back 100 years. It made dustrial Slavery," was staged Saturday af- provisions for setting wages, either ternoon. It terminated with an raising or decreasing them. He forexpress air rally at the Central Sports ecast the raises would not be figGrounds, presided over by Samuel ured against.

Guthrie, M.L.A. Mr. Pritchett urged people to

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Your Daily Forecast

By EDWARD A. WAGNER

PLANETARY-DAILY GUIDE FOR SUNDAY, MAY 2, 1948

Keywords for the Day: Awareness, Tolerance, Reform.

Sunday in General: Do what is necessary to correct wrong situations, but shun unnecessary effort; but avoid stubbornness or neglect stem bickering especially at home with riders. The late morning and evening can bear scrutiny. Look boons credit be turned to good account by those who are cheerful.

If May 2 Is Your Birthdate: Many Happy Returns." Famous persons born on this date include: Graham Taylor, social worker and humanitarian; Clyde Fitch, dramatist; Benjamin H. Field, merchant, and philanthropist.

Your Year Ahead: Keep your sense of humor working overtime and philanthropist.

Monday in General: Trends which operate at this time are good for uncovering faulty operations and correcting errors. Counteract an urge to over-optimism, extravagance socially and with money.

If May 3 Is Your Birthdate: "Many Happy Returns." Famous persons born on this date include Niccolo Machiavelli, statesman, historian and political writer; Jacob Astor, financier; William L. Wilson, statesman and educator.

Your Year Ahead: Friendships will help you get ahead. Don't neglect them. Be wise in allocating funds and the handling of belongings, borrowing or lending, particularly between June and December.

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PLANETARY-DAILY GUIDE FOR MONDAY, MAY 3, 1948

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MANIA FOR STEALING

A kleptomaniac, a person who has an insane desire to steal, often picks on one particular type of object to collect.

How It Started

By JEAN NEWTON

"ALL PUFFED UP"

To be "all puffed up" is to be egotistical, conceited, swell — headed. And, if that were not enough warning, it is literally to be swelled with hot air!

Puffed up is what is called an imitative phrase, imitative of actual inflation! However, all that is born out by etymology and the term's history.

The word "puff" is akin to the German and Swedish puff meaning a blow. Its early application was to the quick complete expulsion of air from blown-up cheeks. And such cheeks, when dilated, give the false impression that the face is largely than it really is—the idea which is applied to the individual himself in the expression "puffed up."

The words are ancient in usage, being found in Corinthians, iv, 6. "No one of you be puffed up for one against the other."

And there is an old English proverb, published in the year 1614, in the collection compiled by Camden, which says:

"Puff not against the wind."

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FOR CLOSE COMBAT

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Clover Leafs Trim Montrealers, 49-36

Vancouver Quintette Scores Easy Win In Opener of Dominion Hoopla Series

MONTREAL, May 1 (CP). — The hurried flight from Winnipeg to Montreal didn't jar Vancouver's Clover Leafs. Tonight they grabbed an easy one-game lead in their best-of-three series in Montreal for the Dominion basketball crown, drubbing Montreal Y.M.H.A. 49-36.

The victory established the Westerners as solid favorites to take the series.

Harry Franklin was the big gun in the Western attack. He sniped 15 of his team's points. Jack Pomfret was the next best for Clover Leafs with nine. Ole Bakken and Bob Pickel each sank eight.

Donald "Doodie" Bloomfield was again the spark plug of the Montreal squad with 11 points. However, pony-sized Mendy Morein was the outstanding man on the court—both offensively and defensively. He scored seven points.

The coach of the Clover Leafs, "Hunk" Henderson, said he expected to find Montreal much harder to beat than they were Saturday night.

Line-ups:

Vancouver—Bakken (8), Wynne, Franklin (15), Burtwell (2), Watson, Weber (6), Pickel (8), Pomfret (9), Henderson. Total, 49.

Montreal—Ditolsky, Morein (7), Waxman (4), Kossy (3), Tolchinsky (5), Bloomfield (11), Lands (4), Strulovitch (2), Kitman. Total, 36.

Angels Blank Solons Twice By 1-0 Scores

SACRAMENTO, May 1 (AP).—Los Angeles shut out Sacramento in both ends of a Pacific Coast League double-header here today, winning by identical 1-0 scores. Red Adams won the nine-inning first game, while Walter Lanfranconi was the hero of the three-hit job of the seven-inning nightcap.

In the first game the Angels scored on Adams' single, two infield outs and Mickey Burnett's hit to centre. In the second game Eddie Sauer homered in the fourth inning.

First Game—		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	001 000 000—1	6	2
Sacramento	000 000 000—0	6	1

Batteries: Adams and Malone; Biggle and Lombardi, Castlins (8).

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Los Angeles	000 100 0—1	3	0
Sacramento	000 000 0—0	3	0

Batteries: Lafranconi and Gillespie; O'Neill and Pesuit.

		R.	H.	E.
San Francisco	000 000 000—0	6	1
San Diego	210 100 04x—8	15	0

Batteries: Joyce, Lien (5), Soriano (7) and Howell; Rescigno and Camelli.

Seattle	020 001 014—8	13	3
Oakland	110 000 300—5	11	1

Batteries: Barrett, Sarpel (6) and Brasse; Buerne (6), Buxton and Lillard.

		R.	H.	E.
Portland	000 000 012—3	6	5
Hollywood	300 000 04x—7	6	1

Batteries: Mouty, Dibiasi (7) and Silvera; Smith and Khan.

70-Year-Old Shot Heads Marksmen

Sgt.-Major G. S. (Sid) Carr, who first shot for the 5th Regiment over 45 years ago, called upon his many years of experience as a marksman to put himself and his old regiment in the honor position of the shoot held at Heals Range yesterday.

The 70-year-old former Bisley shot carded a 46 at the 300-yard point and went on to outguess a fishtailing wind at the 600-yard firing point, where he tallied a spectacular 49 for a grand total of 95 points.

5TH (B.C.) H.A.A. REGIMENT
S.-M. G. S. Carr 46, 49, 95; Joe Gibault, 48, 46, 94; P. B. Richardson, 46, 45, 91; O. A. Wrman 47, 44, 91; J. B. Sullivan, 47, 44, 91; Sgt. Arthur Oherwin, 43, 47, 90; V. O. Valleau 44, 46, 90; J. E. Hutchings 46, 44, 90; B.-Bdr. T. H. Ball, 45, 44, 89; B.S.M. W. A. Laran, 44, 44, 88; C. E. Sherwin, 44, 45, 89; P. V. Richardson, 43, 43, 86; L. O. Large 40, 44, 83; A. Drayshaw 42, 41, 83; Sgt. A. R. Ball 38, 40, 78; F. Ollicoat, 36, 38, 74; Dr. W. W. Bell 36, 37, 73.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH
Maj. A. M. T. Spittal, 48, 47, 95; Edmund P. Drysdale, 48, 47, 95; Maj. W. H. Wood 45, 47, 92; B.-Sgt. R. O. Roberts 46, 46, 92; A. S. Ashe 46, 46, 90; Sgt. A. W. Crouch 46, 44, 90; Pte. H. Orey, 45, 41, 86; B.-Bdr. B. W. Beaumont, 44, 41, 85; O. E. Atchurst 42, 40, 82; Jack Ward, 39, 42, 81; L. W. Morten, 41, 37, 78; C. Coutts, 36, 42, 78; Lieut. V. O. Holland, 38, 36, 74; Ralph Renschler 32, 38, 70; Mrs. E. Leeroyd, 40, 29. Pte. S. W. Walters, 40, 25, 65.

R.C.E.M.E.
H. Crealpe, 40, 45, 85; B.-Sgt. B. Drysdale, 47, 44, 91; Maj. A. B. Evans, 47, 43, 90; Capt. W. B. McKey 47, 43, 90.

H.M.C.S. NADEN
Ord. Our. O. P. Tutte, 41, 40, 81; C.P.O. F. W. Weeden, 46, 26, 72.

Box Scores

AFTERNOON GAME

WENATCHEE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Werner, cf	6	1	1	0	0	0
Palica, cf	0	1	1	1	0	0
McWilliams, ss	6	3	2	1	4	2
Bandy, rf	4	1	1	0	0	0
W. Wilson, lf	6	2	0	0	0	0
Andrade, 1b	4	1	0	11	0	0
Gaviglio, 2b	6	1	4	0	1	0
Siob, c	5	2	2	7	5	0
Stevens, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Rose, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	44	11	10	27	13	4

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dalton, 3b, ss	4	0	1	2	4	0
Balsari, rf	4	0	0	5	1	0
A. Wilson, cf	4	0	0	2	0	1
Recca, c	4	0	0	1	1	0
Danielson, c	1	0	1	0	0	0
Kubiak, lf, 3b	4	0	0	2	0	0
Palmer, ss	3	0	1	0	0	1
Jensen, 3b	4	0	1	0	1	1
Norbert, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Jones, 1b	5	0	1	7	0	0
Blankenship, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Logue, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Cirimele, 2b	0	0	1	1	5	0
Kasparovitch, p	0	0	0	0	3	0
Propst, p	0	0	0	0	1	0
†Owens	1	0	0	0	0	0
‡Koraleski	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	4	6	27	10	3

*Grounded out for Logue in fifth.
†Grounded out for Blankenship in fourth.
‡Walked for Kasparovitch in sixth.

Score by innings:

Wenatchee	311 100 410—11
Victoria	000 020 000— 4

SUMMARY

Hits: Off Stevens, 7 hits and 4 runs in 4 innings; off Rose, 3 hits and 0 runs in 5 innings; off Blankenship, 5 hits and 6 runs in 4 innings; off Logue, 0 hits and 0 runs in 1 inning; off Kasparovitch 4 hits and 4 runs in 2 innings; off Propst, 4 hits and 1 run in 0 innings. Earned runs: Off Blankenship 5, off Kasparovitch 4, off Stevens 4, off Propst 1. Struck out: By Stevens 6, by Rose 4, by Blankenship 3, by Logue 1, by Kasparovitch 2. Bases on balls: Off Stevens 3, off Rose 0, off Propst 2. Left on bases: Wenatchee 6, Victoria 13. Home runs: A. Wilson 2, Siob. Three-base hits: Siob. Two-base hits: Gaviglio, Jones. Runs batted in: Werner, McWilliams, W. Wilson, Gaviglio 4, Siob 3, A. Wilson 4. Stolen bases: Palica, Werner, McWilliams, W. Wilson, Gaviglio. Double play: Cirimele to Dalton to Jones. Time: 2.31. Umpires: Mathieu and Dehaney.

NIGHT GAME

WENATCHEE—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Palica, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
McWilliams, ss	3	1	0	0	6	0
Estes, rf	4	1	2	1	1	0
W. Wilson, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Andrade, 1b	4	2	0	10	0	0
Gaviglio, 2b	4	1	2	1	2	0
McNulty, 3b	4	0	1	2	0	0
Dalrymple, c	4	0	0	12	0	0
McCollum, p	4	0	0	0	4	0
Totals	35	6	8	27	13	0

VICTORIA—	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Dalton, ss	3	0	0	4	4	0
‡Jensen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cirimele, 2b	4	0	0	0	0	0
Kubiak, lf	4	0	0	0	0	0
A. Wilson, cf	4	0	1	0	0	0
Balsari, rf	4	0	0	0	0	0
Koraleski, 3b	3	1	3	0	4	0
Jones, 1b	4	0	0	12	0	0
Danielson, c	3	0	0	8	0	0
Owens, p	3	0	0	0	3	0
Totals	30	1	8	27	11	0

‡Struck out for Dalton in ninth.

Score by innings:

Wenatchee	010 002 310—6
Victoria	000 000 010—1

SUMMARY

Earned runs: Off McCollum 1, off Owens 6. Struck out: By McCollum 9, by Owens 4. Bases on balls: off Owens 3. Left on bases: Wenatchee 7, Victoria 3. Home runs: Estes, Koraleski. Two-base hits: Andrade, Palica, Gaviglio 2, McNulty, Kubiak. Runs batted in: Estes 3, Andrade, Gaviglio 0, McNulty, Koraleski. Sacrifices: Balsari, McWilliams. Double plays: McNulty to Andrade; Gaviglio to McWilliams to Andrade. Time: 1.50. Umpires: Dehaney and Mathieu.

Schedule Games For Softballers

Games scheduled this week in various softball leagues follow:

SENIOR "B"

Monday—Black and White vs. Douglas Tire, Victoria West No. 2, umpire, Watt; Garrison vs. B.C. Forest Products, Work Point, umpire, Thomason.

Tuesday—Selkirk Lumber vs. A and N Vets, Victoria West No. 1, umpire, Pick; Chinese Students vs. Langford, Upper Central, umpire, Parkins.

Wednesday—Sidney Roofing vs. Black and White, Victoria West No. 1, umpire, Thomason; B.C.P.P. vs. Douglas Tire, Victoria West No. 2, umpire, Burdas; A and N Vets vs. Garrison, Work Point, umpire, Watt.

Thursday—Selkirk Lumber vs. Chinese Students, Upper Central, umpire, Parkins.

Friday—Black and White vs. B.C.F.P., Victoria West No. 1, umpire, Tooby; Sidney Roofing vs. Langford, Victoria West No. 2, umpire, Watt; Douglas Tire vs. A and N Vets, Work Point, umpire, Pick.

All games will start at 6.10 p.m.

SENIOR "C"

Monday—Canadian Scottish vs. Doug Hawkes, Upper Victoria West; Warners vs. B.C.E.R., Beywood Avenue.

Thursday—C.E.O. vs. Canadian Scottish, Upper Victoria West; B.C.E.R. vs. Doug Hawkes, Lower Victoria West.

All games start at 6.30 p.m.

SENIOR WOMEN

Tuesday—Army and Navy Taxi vs. Sidney, at Sidney; Adverts vs. Hasiettes, Lower Central.

Thursday—Hasiettes vs. Army and Navy Taxi, Lower Central.

Friday—Sidney vs. Adverts, Lower Central.

T.A.C. PRACTICE

T.A.C. juvenile baseball team will hold a practice at Beacon Hill this morning at 10 o'clock. All last year's players and others interested are invited to attend.

CYCLE MEETING

The Victoria Cycle Racing Club will meet tomorrow evening at 2550 Vancouver Street to discuss plans for the May 24 race. All those interested are requested to attend.

Heaney's Bring Con Jones Cup to Victoria

—Colonist Photo

GAINING second provincial juvenile soccer crown for Victoria teams yesterday, Heaney's took First Division title by handing Norburn Shamrocks of Vancouver a 3-1 defeat at Macdonald Park. Heaney's took possession of Con Jones Cup, marking their fourth cup victory in five chances this season. Above team members, left to right, are: Back row, Bill Heaney (sponsor), Tom Walker, Phil Wilkinson, Kenneth Hill, Warren Harrison, Cedric Robb, Jack Robbins, Jimmy Lees (coach), and Art Smith (manager). Front row, Ralph Shandley, Malcolm Preston, Bill Henderson, Irwin LeBus, Melville Billars and Bruce Madeley. Missing from photo were Ronnie Pearce and Garnet Browett. Most of team have been together for three years.

Chiefs Sweep Twin Bill, 11-4 and 6-1; Two Players Tossed in Wild Opener

	W.	L.	Pct.
Tacoma	6	5	.545
Vancouver	8	5	.615
Wenatchee	8	6	.571
Bremerton	5	6	.455
Yakima	6	8	.429
Salem	5	7	.417
VICTORIA	6	9	.400
Spokane	7	11	.389

Wenatchee Chiefs served notice yesterday at Royal Athletic Park that they do not intend to keep Victoria Athletics in the W.I.L. pennant race this season. The improved Washington nine swept both ends of the twin bill before a combined attendance of almost 4,000, by scores of 11-4 and 6-1 to make it three in a row over the Norbertmen after dropping the series opener on Thursday. Last year, Victoria picked on the Chiefs for something like 17 victories in 21 games.

The twin defeat dropped the A's well back into the second division and moved the Chiefs into sole possession of third place.

Yesterday was just a bad day as far as the home club was concerned. They could do nothing right in the woolly daylight fixture and then bumped into a gilt-edged pitching chore by angular Lou McCollum in the mazda tilt. Although all five Victoria runs came as the result of home runs, lack of power was again evident. The A's just couldn't hit when it counted and the smooth-working Wenatchee infield didn't help matters much.

McCOLLUM BRILLIANT

The veteran McCollum gave a smart exhibition in the finale. His perfect control and a neat curve kept the Victoria hitters off balance. He permitted eight scattered hits, struck out nine and did not give up a walk. Bob Koraleski, starting at third base in place of Babe Jensen, picked up three hits in as many trips and accounted for the lone Victoria run by smashing out a tremendous home run in the eighth.

Del Owens went the distance for the losers and pitched a creditable game. He seemed to weaken a little in the late innings as the Chiefs broke up a hurling duel with five runs in the sixth, seventh and eighth frames. Gene Gaviglio, who had four hits in the first game, led the Wenatchee attack with two doubles and a single while Lou Estes connected for a home run and a single.

RECCA, JENSEN TOSSED

Making up in excitement what it lacked in good baseball, the afternoon game provided fans with scenes reminiscent of last year. Jerry Mathieu, little French-Canadian umpire, making his bow in the W.I.L., had a rough day. He tossed Sal Recca out of the game when the Victoria receiver protested that a Wenatchee hitter stepped out of the batter's lines in laying down a bunt and later sent Babe Jensen to an early shower when the third baseman used overly-strong language in insisting that a runner left third before an outfield fly was caught. The fans gave Mathieu a good going over and the A's were far from happy.

Manager Ted Norbert used up practically his whole roster in an attempt to win the battle. Seventeen players broke into the box score and Norbert himself ended up in left field with Lou Kubiak holding down the third sack.

Joe Blankenship was the first of four Victoria pitchers. He got away to a bad start in the first inning when Jack Palmer's error permitted three unearned runs. He was reached for nine hits and six runs in the four innings he worked. Frank Logue scraped through a one-inning chore before being lifted for a pinch-hitter and Len Kasparovitch was sent in which the score 6-4 and the A's still in the game. He gave up four runs in the seventh and Jim Propst was reached for the final Wenatchee run in the eighth. Tom Siob, Chief's catcher, became the first visiting batter to hit one over the fence when he connected with two on in the big seventh.

Archie Wilson, who is one of the outstanding hitters in the league, provided all of the A's runs with his fourth and fifth home runs of the season and his third and fourth of the week. He twice pulled the Athletics within striking distance but got little support from his teammates.

Best chance for Victoria came in the fifth after Wilson's second homer made it 6-4. Two singles and an error loaded the bases with none out and big Tom Rose, who lost to the A's Thursday, was rushed in to relieve. Rose pitched brilliantly to escape being scored on and throttled the A's the rest of the way to get credit for the win.

Victoria opens a four-game series at Spokane tomorrow, moves on to Wenatchee for four more and then returns home on the 10th to face Salem.

No Report Yet On Russian Olympic Entry

LONDON, May 1 (CP).—Russian participation in the Olympic Games July 29 to August 14 remains a big question mark. Lord Burghley, chairman of the British organizing committee, today told more than 100 sports writers and columnists. "Anyone's guess is as good as mine," he said.

Lord Burghley, who competed in the British Empire Games at Hamilton, Ont., in 1928, told a luncheon given by the London Press Club that Russia has not yet formed a national Olympic committee—a necessary requisite if her athletes want to compete.

He predicted that there will be people "who will lose their temper" during the games and appealed to newspapermen to refrain from "blowing up incidents when they happen and put them in their proper perspective."

He said that the organizing committee was "fully alive to the difficulties" when London was awarded the games two years ago but that most of these have been surmounted by the teamwork of officials connected with the organization.

Overtime Triumph Gives Bruins Title

Port Arthur Captures Memorial Cup With 9-8 Victory Over Barrie Six

TORONTO, May 1 (CP).—An overtime goal decided this year's Dominion junior hockey champions—Port Arthur's West-End Bruins.

The new Memorial Cup champions took 68 minutes and 30 seconds to apply the final touch tonight to their clean sweep of the finals against the Eastern Canada champions, Barrie Flyers.

They won tonight's game 9-8, after eight minutes and 37 seconds of overtime play which say both teams score once before the seven-minute mark.

The victory gave them their fourth triumph out of four starts against the Flyers in the best of seven East-West series.

The previous games were won 10-8, 8-1 and 5-4.

For Port Arthur, this is the first Memorial Cup in history. It's the sixteenth time, however, that the cup has been in Western hands.

The game tonight was a bitterly-contested and hard-fought contest. The lead changed hands several times as both clubs went all out for victory. Tempers flared often and even Referee Vic Lindquist, of Winnipeg, was attacked in the overtime period by a Barrie player.

BARRIE ROARS BACK

Bruins jumped into a 2-1 lead at the end of the first period. Barrie soared back in the second to tie the score at 4-4. Both squads scored three times in the final frame to end the regulation 60 minutes in a seven-all deadlock. At one point, Barrie was ahead 7-4.

The overtime period turned into a see-saw slugging match. Tempers gave way under the strain and Bruins were the first to connect—with Creighton slipping Bradley's pass into the Barrie nets at 2:53. Mousseau of Barrie came back with a pass from McNabney at 6:48 to make it 8-8.

Barrie had tough luck with its collective temper. It drew seven straight minutes of penalties and Bruins drove back on an attack that gave them victory. Shifty Danny Lewicki was the payoff man for the Westerners. He shot the ninth Bruins goal at 8:37 on a combination play from Migay and Durham.

Dave Creighton was top scorer for the winners with four goals, while little Bart Bradley and Lewicki netted two each. Alfie Childs got one. Reid sank three for the losers, with Mayer getting two. Guard, McNabney and Mousseau each got one.

Oak Bay Team Advances Step

Oak Bay advanced to the Lower Island final in the intermediate province cup soccer series by defeating Saanich Thistles, 5-3, at Beacon Hill Park yesterday.

Ken Richards gave Oak Bay an early lead when he converted a good cross from Left-Winger Gilmore, but Mel Little equalized before the breather on a break through centre.

Goals by Denny Wells, Johnny Rice and Glen Smith gave the winners a 4-1 margin in the second half. Little replied with two more markers for Thistles in a losing cause.

Frank Graley, dropping back to the centre-half spot, and Warren Pready played outstanding games for the Bays.

Caps Divide; Tacoma Keeps Streak Alive

VANCOUVER, May 1 (CP).—Led by Bud Sheely who hammered two circuit clouts, batted in five runs and scored three times, Spokane Indians tonight defeated Vancouver's Capilanos 8-7 in the top half of a Western International Baseball League doubleheader. Vancouver took the first game 6-5.

		R.	H.	E.
Spokane	110 001 000—5	11	2
Vancouver	070 110 101—6	6	0

Batteries: Werbowski, Raffell (5) and Sheely, Kisbotskie, Donnerson (6) and Warren.

Second Game—		R.	H.	E.
Spokane	004 000 014—8	12	4
Vancouver	400 000 003—7	12	3

Batteries: Orphal and Sheely; Costello and Brenner.

		R.	H.	E.
Yakima	401 200 021—10	13	0
Bremerton	002 200 000—4	5	7

Batteries: Ford and Eastwood, Marshall, Boyd (6), Jones (7) and Valot; Henning.

		R.	H.	E.
Salem	010 011 100—5	10	2
Tacoma	030 040 001—8	9	2

Batteries: Anderson, Spencer (6) and Bassen; Gleason, Venturelli (6) and Basel, Bergsden.

Expert Marksmen To Perform Here

Described as America's No. 1 exhibition shooters, Dot and Ernie Lind will stage a demonstration of marksmanship at the Victoria Gun Club on May 12, it was announced yesterday.

Most famous marksmen since William F. (Buffalo Bill) Cody and Annie Oakley, the Linds will perform feats of trick shooting with rifles, shotguns, pistols and revolvers.

St. Michael's Has Gala Sports Day

St. Michael's School held its 41st annual sports meeting at the Falkland Road field yesterday before a large crowd of parents, friends and Old Boys.

The judges, Capt. Prentice, A. Higgs and A. Privett, were kept busy as 30 events were run off in 90 minutes. K. W. Symons was in charge of the sports, E. Quainton acted as recorder and E. J. Symons acted as starter.

W. Newman-Sanders captured the midget sports cup with eight points out of nine. P. Napper took the junior sports cup with 10 points out of 15. G. Rooper won the intermediate sports cup with 13 points out of 18, and B. Roome was declared Victor Ludorum with 13 points out of 18.

Softballers to Meet

The Church Softball League will hold an organization meeting at First Baptist Church on Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

Baseball fans are an odd breed, and Victoria diamond followers are no exception. Caught in the middle of the hundreds of varying opinions is the reporter, who often has a difficult enough time being impartial as it is.

Leaving the park after yesterday afternoon's wild W.I.L. fixture, I was button-holed by a spectator who was none too pleased with the officiating and critical of the press for not criticizing the "terrible" umpiring more often. Avoiding the argument, I ran smack into an Up-Island fan, probably disgruntled at the rather loose baseball turned in by the A's, who insisted on having his say. He stated, and in no uncertain tones, that the press incited the fans against the officials by too much adverse comment.

This brings up an interesting point. Should umpires be criticized or not? There are those who believe the men in blue always do their best, and that they should be free from criticism. Others see no reason for this at all.

There does not seem to be any valid reason why an umpire should be protected if it appears that he has not handled his office adequately. No one will deny that they all do their best, but in a game in which results mean so much to so many, their best is sometimes not good enough.

Umpiring is a professional career, and umpires get paid for it just the same as players. Good work brings them promotion to higher leagues with the resultant increased earning capacity—just as it does in the case of the player.

When a player boots one and loses a game for his club, due mention is made in reports of the game. When he fails to hustle, the fact is duly noted. Unless he proves his ability to play in the league he is in, he is either sent down or released. He has to produce. The same standards should apply to umpires.

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Random Harvest

Babe Jensen is going to get a battle from **Bob Koraleski** for the third-base berth. The latter is the better defensive player, and so far Jensen has failed to hit with any regularity . . . Several fans have requested Wednesday afternoon W.I.L. games, at least during the early part of the season. Small crowds were the rule when it was tried two years ago . . . A Mainland report states that work will be started in the near future on Vancouver's $400,000 stadium . . . **Jock Hendry**, who resigned as president of the **Coast Soccer League**, is being prominently mentioned as a candidate for his old post . . . Golf followers will have a chance to see some great golf today at the **Uplands Golf Club**. **Vic Painter, Bob Morrison** and **Dr. G. B. Bigelow**, champions at Colwood, Uplands and Victoria Golf Clubs, respectively, are playing in a foursome with **Bill McColl**, former Colwood titleholder. They tee off at 9.54 a.m. and 1:54 p.m. for the first 36 holes of the 72-hole city championship . . . **Joe Wall** of the 1902 **Dodgers**, was the last left-handed catcher in the majors . . . The **New York Yankees'** pitching staff held **Ted Williams** to a .193 batting average last year, probably one of the big reasons **Boston** finished so far behind the league champions . . . Additions to the **Victoria Athletics** can be expected within the next week or two. **Reg Clarkson** is still attempting to get permission from **Fort Worth** to play here. The speedy outfielder would fill the need of a lead-off hitter. Two other players are also expected . . . **Bud Hicks**, leading shortstop in the **W.I.L.** last year with **Spokane**, is playing regularly with **St. Paul** . . . A blind bookmaker in **Quincy** was recently convicted and paid a $100 fine. He kept track of his plays in Braille.

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GUESSING DEPARTMENT: **Douglas Tire** and **Brentwood Aces** to win the opening softball games today and **Navy** to score their first victory on Monday. Batting average to date—At bat 224, hits 155, percentage .692.

Wests, Esquimalt Battle to 2-2 Tie In First Round Province Cup Match

A bolstered Victoria West eleven battled to a 2-2 overtime draw with Esquimalt in a first-round Province Cup soccer match at Macdonald Park yesterday. They will meet in the replay at the same park next Saturday at 2.30 p.m. The other first-round match between Oak Bay and Canadian Legion has been set back to May 15.

Wests and Esquimalt battled through an even first half without producing a score. Wests took the upper hand in the early part of the second half as they played with the wind at their backs. The Dockyarders defence was steady and stopped attack after attack although unable to get much distance with their kicks against the wind.

The Redshirts broke up-field with a short-passing combination with 15 minutes left in the game and Art Young went in fast to take advantage of a miskick by Bobby Bell and count the first goal.

Wests stormed back to the attack and forced Wally Rowe in the Esquimalt net to make several brilliant saves. A header by Ab Travis from Bill Hope's long kick had Rowe beaten, but hit the crossbar and rebounded into play. The Wests' attack finally paid off with five minutes left, when Dave Huggins equalized on a header from Jimmy Davidson's cross from right wing. Both goalies saved what appeared to be sure goals in the dying minutes.

The Greenshirts applied the pressure in the first five minutes of the overtime and went ahead 2-1 when the wind caught Chick Newman's long kick from midfield and carried the ball into the net over Rowe's raised hands. Less than 30 seconds later, Esquimalt tied the score again, Art Young counting from Denny Shubrooke's cross. Travis stopped the ball but carried it over the line and the referee awarded the tally.

The Dockyarders gained new life after the goal and gave Travis a busy time. A hard shot with the latter out of the net seemed to be over the line as Bobby Bell cleared, but apparently the referee did not see the play. Creed's header, and successive shots by Gordy Hayward and Art Young just missed the corner. After the change of ends both squads appeared tired. Wests regained the upper hand but did not have enough punch left to finish their attacks.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Pittsburgh	7	4	.636
New York	7	5	.583
St. Louis	6	5	.545
Brooklyn	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	7	.462
Boston	6	7	.462
Philadelphia	5	7	.417
Chicago	4	7	.364

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Cleveland	6	3	.667
New York	6	4	.600
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Philadelphia	6	5	.545
Washington	5	6	.455
Detroit	5	7	.417
Boston	4	6	.400
Chicago	3	7	.300

COAST LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
San Francisco	19	10	.655
Los Angeles	20	12	.625
Oakland	17	13	.567
San Diego	16	16	.500
Hollywood	13	14	.481
Seattle	11	14	.440
Portland	13	18	.406
Sacramento	9	18	.333

May Secure Patrick For Presentation

OFFICIALS of the Victoria High School Memorial Stadium campaign announced last night that efforts are being made to have Lester Patrick present prizes to winners in the inter-house road race tomorrow. The presentation will be made at the open house to be held at the high school auditorium tomorrow evening.

City Juvenile Soccer Elevens Capture Two, Share One Title

Heaney's captured the Provincial Division 1 juvenile soccer title by defeating Norburn Shamrocks, 3-1, in a hard-fought match at Macdonald Park yesterday.

The Haulers made better use of their scoring opportunities to win their fourth trophy this season. The league title was the only honor to elude them as they finished second to Eagles on the season's play.

Heaney's took a 1-0 half-time margin against the run of play on Tom Walker's goal less than a minute from the breather. Play was fairly even in the second half and the winners boosted the margin to 2-0 on Cedric Robb's marker in the first minute of play. Kelly tallied for Norburns at the 15-minute mark to reduce the lead, but Robb came back midway through the half to notch his second goal, the prettiest of the match, to provide the clincher.

Bill Henderson played a brilliant game between the posts for the Cartagemen and Warren Harrison played well at full back.

Vets of France dropped a heart-breaking 1-0 overtime decision to Western Sports in the final for the Division II crown. The teams fought evenly through regulation time without a score. In the second overtime period, Gerry Parker, who played an outstanding game for the Vets at centre half, prevented a sure goal but handled in doing so and Ian Pennycook converted the resulting penalty kick to give the visitors the title.

Pacific Meat edged Calder Lions, 1-0, on Archie Sillar's goal in the replay of their 1-1 stalemate on the Mainland last week to take the Division III laurels.

Balmoral Thistles and Kerrisdale, replaying their 2-2 tie at Vancouver last week, again battled to an overtime draw, this time by a 1-1 score. They will each hold the cup for the Division V honors for six months. Edwin Crabbe scored for the Thistles.

Bowling Club to Open

The official opening of the Canadian Pacific Lawn Bowling Club will be held on the club grounds next Saturday. Play will open at 2.30 p.m. All bowlers will be welcome to take part in the opening games.

Senators Square Series By Edging Edmonton 3-2

EDMONTON, May 1 (CP). — The Ottawa Senators tonight evened their best-of-seven Allan Cup final series with Edmonton Flyers as they turned back the Westerners, 3-2.

The Ottawa victory tied the series a one win apiece. The third game will be played in Edmonton Monday.

Before a crowd of nearly 7,000, Senators fought to a well-deserved win and their strong play had the Flyers off balance for the full three periods.

Defenceman Frank Mathers scored the winning goal for Ottawa midway through the third period while Bud MacPherson, Edmonton rearguard, was in the penalty box. Mathers' long shot from a Senator ganging attack was screened and Al Rollins in the Edmonton net had no chance on it. The puck slid between three pairs of legs before eluding Rollins.

Jake Irvine and Lude Check got the other Ottawa tallies. Edmonton snipers were Andy Clovechok and Bill Maher.

In the most bruising game on Edmonton ice this season, 18 penalties were handed out, eight of them in the first period. There were only four penalties in each of the second and third sessions as the players appeared to tire slightly from the rough going.

Ottawa outshot Edmonton 26 to 22 and appeared to have a bit of margin throughout except for the first half of the second. Check's goal for Ottawa was the only counter of the first. Clovechok and Maher counted for Edmonton in the second before Irvine put Ottawa back in the game again.

Defending Champ In Uplands Meet

Miss Mary Mackenzie-Grieve will be on hand to defend her laurels when championship play for women members of Uplands Golf Club opens tomorrow.

All flights will be played on handicap, except the championship flight. Post entries will be accepted in pairs.

12.50—Miss M. Mackenzie-Grieve and Mrs. R. D. Borsiere.
12.55—Mrs. W. Erickson and Mrs. W. R. Smith.
12.40—Miss P. Bayley and Mrs. O. Bennett.
12.45—Mrs. S. Livingstone and Mrs. R. Bramley.
12.50—Mrs. R. S. Anderson and Mrs. R. Powell.
12.55—Mrs. W. Hunt and Mrs. E. Carson.
1.00—Mrs. O. Silburn and Mrs. J. Riddell.
1.05—Mrs. O. M. Lindsay and Mrs. F. J. Dawson.
1.10—Mrs. F. B. Shore and Mrs. E. Robinson.
1.15—Mrs. W. Cummings and Mrs. W. More.
1.20—Mrs. E. Paden and Mrs. S. O. Bousfield.
1.25—Mrs. W. Firth and Mrs. J. S. Kilburn.

3,000 to Compete In Chinese Meet

SHANGHAI, May 1 (AP).—Athletes from Asia began gathering here today for the seventh national athletic meet—China's Olympic tryouts which open May 5.

Nearly 3,000 athletes were on hand. Tung Shou-Yi, secretary of the China National Amateur Athletic Federation, said his country expects to enter 50 athletes in the London Olympics.

China will compete in track and field events, basketball, football and bicycle racing.

Citation Overtakes Coaltown To Capture Derby in Breeze

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP). — Citation achieved a long stride toward Hall of Fame honors today when he collared his great young stablemate, Coaltown, coming into the stretch and won the 74th running of the Kentucky Derby in a breeze.

The champion two-year-old of last year made it look easy. He let the previously unbeaten Coaltown have his head as a six-length lead at the half-mile post and then ran him down in a tremendous stretch run.

Citation, beaten only twice previously in 16 races, answered all the questions today. After watching the Calumet comet run, it is difficult for Imagine any real opposition for him either in the Preakness tomorrow or Belmont stakes next month in his path to the hallowed "Triple Crown."

Fourth in today's race—if it might be called that—was Coaltown, owned by B. W. McIlvain; fifth, Grandpa, property of Mrs. J. Payson Adams, and sixth, Capot, the Calumet entry.

At the finish, as some 80,000 or more spectators cheered him on, Citation had three and one-half lengths of official daylight between him and his Calumet Farm running mate. My Request, owned by Ben Whitaker of Dallas, Texas, took third, another length and one-half back.

Seldom has a horse race been run more on form. Citation was the Winterbook favorite, and the only question in most of the experts' minds was whether Coaltown, a sensational sprinter, might go the Citation advanced a long stride full mile and one-quarter so fast toward his turf immortality today.

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It was the smallest field to run in the Derby since 1907, when the same number started. Citation by his easy victory added $62,500 to the already huge Calumet coffers, and Coaltown's second place was worth another $10,000.

Because of the preponderance of faith in Citation and Coaltown, there was no place or show betting. Citation repaid the backers of the entry with a surprisingly plump $2.80 for each $2 ticket.

Mel Ott, manager of New York Giants, is seen above talking it over with Shortstop Buddy Kerr. Ott suspended Kerr for refusing to play, but maintaining Cartwright's head injury was serious enough to keep him out of action. Differences were soon settled and Kerr has been back in line-up, where he is credited with Giants are to cop National League pennant.

Ott, Kerr Talk It Over

Thousands See Caldwell Head Field In Thrill-Packed Auto Race Opener

Langford Speedway stands proved inadequate for thousands of loonl speed fans gathered to witness Saturday night's season opener at Canada's only "Big Car" auto track.

Although no spills took place to spark the meet, roaring exhausts, screaming tires and speeds as high as 74 miles an hour provided all the more thrill until race-fan needed to "make the evening.

Digger Caldwell, last season's top driver at Langford, got on a regular the 30-lap main event and second place in the second heat race.

Top three cars in the helmet dash were Caldwell's flashy No. 1, Pike Green's Seattle - made No 7 and Paul Pole for the lead, succeeding Del Fanning's 77.

In the four heat races, Pike Green took the first race in 2.26.47, Bruce Passmore the second in 2.32, Harry Brown the third in 2.59.15, and Paul Pole the final race in 2.46.15.

Greatest crowd-pleaser was the reverse main event when 18 cars took to the track for 30 laps and 30 minutes of howling, daredevil driving. Digger Caldwell tied with another driver could produce the goods.

All races were run on British Columbia Automobile Association rules in Cars from the United States and Canada will continue to give an international flavor to the race meets each Saturday night throughout the season.

Scots Force Fourth Game

VANCOUVER, May 1 (CP) — The Great Soccer League championship will be known until Wednesday night.

St. Andrews forced a fourth game in the best-of-three series here today, edging North Shore Reds 1-0 on Jim Brown's lone goal.

The win put St. Andrews a 3-3 draw and North Shore copped the second fluker 4-0.

Wes Henderson was the "Croatian" today. He sent a low drive into the bottom-left corner of the North Shore net on a foul kick from just outside the penalty area.

The shot was awarded against Reid Kerr Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Clown Band and Fagiettes Drill Team will be in attendance.

Oldtimers' line - up will be selected from the following: J. Williamson, O. Wyatt, J. Rurik, J. Hegedige, T. Gald, G. Robbins, F. Rockett, Bill Nellen, J. Bradley, A. Donald, J. Sutherland, J. Stact, J. Green, Bill Cox and Alf Tripp.

Players are asked to meet at the dressing-room at 2 p.m.

SYNTHETIC MENTHOL

Pipenfiers, a constituent of Australian eucalyptus oil, is being used in the expanding manufacture of synthetic menthol in Australia.

Eagles, Oldtimers Meet Again Today

The Eagles first division juvenile soccer team will meet the Eagle Oldtimers in a return match at Beacon Hill Park this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock. The Clown Band and Fagiettes Drill Team will be in attendance.

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Kentucky Bettor Steals Wallet To Back Citation

NEW YORK, May 1 (AP). — A Kentucky-bred girl so sensitive to her pet the Derby, police said, that she stole a man's wallet was held in $1,000 bail today.

Police said the 20-year-old girl stole the wallet from a man dosing early today in the waiting room at Grand Central Station.

Her court-appointed lawyer told the judge:

"She has Kentucky blood in her and she just had to get a bet down on the Kentucky Derby today."

"May I ask what her choice was for the Derby?" inquired Edward Dunlevy, assistant district attorney.

"Citation," the defence lawyer answered.

Haddad Rated Top Boxing Prospect

VANCOUVER, May 1 (CP).—Lightweight Eddie Haddad of the R.M.C.D. Naden, Victoria, today appeared the brightest prospect of the British Columbia boxing team entered in the Olympic Fund's diamond belt tournament here May 7-8.

The 20-year-old Winnipeg-born member first flashed a flair for prominence in 1946 when he captured the Manitoba lightweight title. The same year he came West and copped the British Columbia title and the Pacific Northwest Golden Gloves lightweight crown in Seattle.

This year, he won the Northwest title and the British Columbia championship again. Of his 32 fights, he won 17 by knockouts and 16 by decisions.

Pirates Take Over Lead; Indians in First Setback

By The Canadian Press

Pittsburgh Pirates moved to the top of the National League standings yesterday by defeating the Cincinnati Reds, 5-2, behind the five-hit pitching of veteran Rita Caterpillar, making his first start of the season. Catterpillar pitched Athletics ball for 6 2-3 innings and accounted for two of the runs with his own single in the sixth inning.

The p w a r - laden New York Giants were only able to pick up one hit in the first six innings against Boston and dropped a 6-3 decision to the Braves to sink into second place in the standings.

Harry Brechenen blanked the Chicago Cubs for the second time this year while the St. Louis Cardinals clobbed three Cub pitchers for nine hits and a 6-4 victory.

Joe Hatten became the second Dodger hurler to go the distance this season as he bested Ralph Dubiel in a hurling duel to give Brooklyn a 3-1 decision over the Philadelphia Phillies. Hatten allowed five hits and Dubiel four.

Over in the American League the Cleveland Indians dropped their first game of the season to the Detroit Tigers, 10-3, before a crowd of 52,248. Bob Feller, Cleveland ace, knocked the loss as the Tigers routed him with a five-run uprising in the fifth inning.

The Indians maintained their game and a half lead, however, as the second-place New York Yankees bowed to the Boston Red Sox, 6-4. Boston's victory, coupled with Chicago's 6-2 defeat by St. Louis, raised the Red Sox to seventh place and dropped the White Sox into the cellar.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Detroit	000 200 041—7	10	0
Cleveland	000 001 002—3	5	1

Batteries—Trout, Overmire (7) and Swift; Feller, Garland (5), Lemon (8) and Hegan.

	R	H	E
Boston	000 000 060—6	11	0
New York	000 002 002—4	9	1

Batteries—Kinder, Ferrell (7), Ramsdell (8) and Partee; Bradley, Reynolds (8) and Dickey.

	R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 200—2	5	1
St. Louis	000 000 06x—6	9	0

Batteries—Chambers, Leonard (6), Rush (8) and Scheffing; Brecheen and Rice.

	R	H	E
Washington	000 000 000—0	4	0
Philadelphia	000 000 01x—1	5	0

Batteries—Leonard, Kinder (7), Haefner (8) and Evans; Hatten and Dubiel.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	R	H	E
Brooklyn	000 210 000—3	8	0
Philadelphia	000 001 000—1	5	1

Batteries—Hatten, Behrman (9) and Lavagetto; Dubiel and Seminick.

	R	H	E
Boston	000 000 110—2	7	0
New York	000 000 000—0	3	1

Batteries—Voiselle, Barrett (8) and Salkeld, Mead (8); Sewell, Barney (8), Trinkle (9), Mathews and Lombardi.

	R	H	E
Chicago	000 000 000—0	5	0
St. Louis	101 011 03x—6	9	0

Batteries—Chambers, Hacker (6), Rush (8) and Scheffing; Brazle, Cooper (6), Munger (8) and Walker.

	R	H	E
Cincinnati	000 000 200—2	6	0
Pittsburgh	000 000 05x—5	8	0

Batteries—Ramazotti, Blackwell (6), Ramsdell (8) and Walker; Catterpillar and Rickert.

Carpet Bowling

Results of matches played in the Capital City and District Carpet Bowling League tournament last week follow:

Bowls Club—Brown and Wilson 16, Chil and Stephenson 11; Hall and J. Pearson 15, Mason and Hopkins 11; Williams and Merriman 21, Ovely and Hall 11.

Victoria Amateur Golfers 21, S. Bowls 16—Reva Smith-Beddoe 18, McKenzie skip-Leaked Beddoe 11, Hall skip 14.

This week's draw follows:

Tuesday—Bowls Club final. Dreamers—Brown and Wilson, Hall and Brown. Trades final—Beddoe, Hall and Brown; skips—Wilson, McKenzie and Beddoe.

Thursday—Bowls Club—Williams and Merriman, Hall and Brown. Victoria Amateur Golfers—Mrs. Beddoe and Skelton, Wednesday—Winner of Williams and Merriman, Hall and Brown; Ovely and Hall, Mason and Hopkins. Trades—Hopkins and McMillan vs. Beddoe and Beldon (Reva Beddoe and Smith).

Thursday—Bowls Club doubles final.

Game Delegates Request Check On Pheasants

HARRISON, B.C., May 1 (CP)—A resolution asking the Provincial Game Department to adopt a tagging system of pheasant-kill system in pheasant hunting yesterday was adopted by delegates at the closing session of the second annual British Columbia Game Convention.

If the motion is adopted, sportsmen would be required to hold tagged cards during their hunting" excursions.

Delegates also voted to have the Provincial Game Department arrange a meeting with officials to decide elimination of hydro-electric and other projects.

Other resolution accepted called for implementation of air-control measures to facilitate checking of game violations and hunting and fishing parties using that means of transportation; abolition of migratory bird seasons by flyways; more complete coverage for sale of fishing licences; more regular and strict control camps or lodges catering to sportsmen and guides.

Delegates asked in resolution that west year's convention be conducted on an enlarged scale, thus attracting a larger number of British Columbia sportsmen. Attorney-General Gordon Wismer hinted that the 1949 meeting would be a four-day meet.

Wins With Final Rush

RAVRE DE GRACE, Md., May 1 (AP).—King Ranch's complet came on with a late rush to take the 36th running of the $17,000 Edward Burke six-furlong handicap today. Calumet Farm's 1947 Preakness winner, Faultless, finished second, and E. A. Nickelsmeir Laren was third.

Senior "A" Softball Nines Readied For Season's Opening Double-Header

Senior "A" softballers will open a 50-game schedule with a double-header at Central Park this afternoon. Jim Lachlin's 1947 Western Canada champions, playing this season under the banner of Douglas Tire, will meet the new Navy entry in the opening game at 2:00 p.m. Timber Service and Brentwood Acres will clash in the second half of the double bill at 6:45 p.m. Umpires for the opener are Barnwell and Donaghy and for the second game, Tooby and Perkins.

Pregame ceremonies will see Ed Whyte, former league prexy, attempting to hit the slants of Morley Armstrong, present league president. Walt Summerfield, league secretary, will be the catching.

Interest in softball has hit a new high in Victoria since the Regimental Market Arms brought the first Western Canada title to the city last year and extra seating accommodation has been provided at Central Park. The infield has been improved and will be kept in condition throughout the season by a groundskeeper.

GUNTER LIKELY CHOICE

Jim Lochlin will likely choose Ken Gunter as his starting hurler. Henry Harris will be behind the plate with Chick Newman at first, Cec Taylor at second, Albert Mills at shortstop and Bill Radbery at third. Outfielders are Thad Garnet, Vic Dale and Ray Syars.

Mel Gilbert will get start on the mound for the Navy nine with Woolley as his battery-mate. Abercrombie is at first, Lake at second, Clark at third and Barron shortstop. Outfielders are Lowe, Bears and Graham.

Brentwood Acres will field a familiar line-up. Including the three Benn brothers—Ronnie, Phil and Bill—Jimmy Turner, Whitey Turner, Brian Sturgess, Frank Kilshaw, Les Wilson, Slater, Johnny Purtmeston, Ray Hough, Lou McCurdal and Jim Bridge. Manager Ron Knott has not announced his choice for mound duties.

Timber Service is a combination of three of last year's teams, Vets, Douglas Tire and Studebels, and will be managed by Lloyd Jones. Players listed are Mickey Smith and Ray Milliken, catchers; Joe Bryant, Earl King and Norm Martin, pitchers; Joe Tyrwin, Jim Ireland, Billy Duncan, George Smith, Jack Batten, Jack Olcott and Red Palmer, infielders, and Doug Budlin, George Barnes and Cruney Milton, outfielders. Wally Smith and Ted Palmer are listed as coaches.

Bluebird Cabs, fifth team in the league, will make its first start tomorrow evening against the Navy at Central Park at 6:30 o'clock. George Klinch, ace hurler for the Regimental nine last year, will make his first appearance of the season on the hill for the Navy squad.

Schedule for the next two weeks follows:

Tomorrow—Bluebird Cabs vs Navy, Central Park at 6:30. Timber Service and Brentwood.

Wednesday—Brentwood vs. Douglas Tire Union Central, 6:45. Umpires, Donaghy and Tooby.

Thursday—Navy vs. Brentwood, at Central Park at 6:30. Cranna, Barnwell and Tooby.

Friday—Bluebird Cabs vs. Timber Service, Central Park at 6:30. Umpires, Perkins and Donaghy.

Saturday—Timber Service vs. Navy (2nd game), Beacon Hill, 2:30. Umpires, Donaghy and Tooby.

May 10—Douglas Tire vs. Bluebird Cabs, Upper Central, 6:45. Umpires, Tooby and Barnwell.

May 11—Timber Service vs. Douglas Tire (2nd game), Beacon Hill, 2:30. Umpires, Tooby and Perkins.

May 12—Navy vs. Brentwood, St. Blueberry, Upper Central, 6:45. Umpires, Tooby and Donaghy.

May 13—Douglas Tire vs. Navy, Upper Central, 6:30. Umpires, Tooby and Barnwell.

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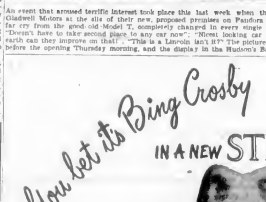

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Successful Season Ends For O.C. Soccer Elevens

LONDON, May 1 (Reuters). — Britain's nine-month football season, one of the most fixture-packed in years with week-end crowds approaching the 1,000,000 mark, ended today. And the finale with only one outstanding problem left open, attracted approximately 50,000 fans.

Leeds City and Rotherham United carried their third division (north) second successful season of 1947-48 into the last round of the end-of-season battle to go up into second division company with a 4-0 shellacking over Hartlepools United.

The City went into the final game with a one-point lead over Rotherham and a victory, with the two points, assured them of stepping up into division company in the division's season opening to August Richardson defeated Accrington Stanley 4-0.

Here is a final-day summary of the season:

FIRST DIVISION

Champions—Arsenal.

Demoted to second division Blackburn Rovers and Grimsby Town.

SECOND DIVISION

Promoted to the first division Birmingham and Newcastle United.

Demoted to the third division Doncaster Rovers and Millwall.

THIRD DIVISION

Southern Section

Promoted to the second division Queen's Park Rangers.

THIRD DIVISION

Northern Section

Promoted to the second division Lincoln City.

CUP WINNER

Manchester United.

Racing Results At Garden State

FIRST RACE—

Parish Bill	$13	2.20	2.40
Pink Sunday		2.80	2.20
Capt. Gold			2.60

Time: :49 4-5 Ice Lady.

SECOND RACE—

Bungalow's	$3	2.40	2.20
Lucky Chance		3.40	2.60
Bold			2.20

Scratched: Beautiful Is.

THIRD RACE—

Miss Educator	10	4.60	3.00
Bold Ice		4.40	3.00
David P.			3.00

Scratched: Miriam, Monte, Vogel's Fleet

FOURTH RACE—

Misery Dad	$4	4.00	2.80
Bold Ice		4.00	2.60
Brian Droad			2.60

Scratched: Del Dah

FIFTH RACE—

Money	$6	3.20	2.60
Bold Ice		3.60	2.60
Blah Trend			2.60

SIXTH RACE—

Beverly	$20	6.60	4.40
Bold Ice		4.00	2.60
Victory Piety			2.60

SEVENTH RACE—

Romancer	$24	6.40	3.60
Bold Ice Cards		10.60	5.20
Black Pepper			3.60

EIGHTH RACE—

Pan Pronto	$16	10.20	11.80
River Cliff		4.60	3.00
Dave Moore			3.00

OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs

Quick Lick	115	Mr. Cleland	107
Bold Ice	115	Mr. Gallant	107
Pocket Shot	115	Christian	107
Playtime	115	Great Brog	107
Perfect Day	115	Ella A.	107
Perfect Charge	108	Waiting Chem	107
Cosmic Sake	107	Bright Dream	107
		First Pal	107

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs

Lucky Chance	118	Mr. Mac	108
Wellington Street	118	Be Wary	108
Tetanal	117	Gregorio's Pal	108
Eternal Love	116	Dave's Boy	108
Your Son	108	Kenchen	108
Bungalow's	5	Mr. Mischief	108
Sweetie II	108	Prof. Prince	108
Evelyn Mary S.	113	Lintal Lunch	108

THIRD RACE—Five furlongs

Miss Educator	118	Money Bones	108
Lava Lamp	110	Hypothesize	108
Sandy	113	Ash	108
Wishful	117	Lady Alice	108
Bold Chief	117	Ice Cards	108
Flying Vixen	117	*Percy	
Red Cowboy	117	*Furze	
Bold Mahon	117	*Bird	
Bo Bo	117	*Ruby	
Runaway	115		

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs

Dr. Bolton	111	Lucky	111
Bold Ice	111	Misery Lips	111
Blowing Tuba	111	Betty O'Barney	111
Intermediary	106	Miss Ortalis	111
Misery Dad	111	*Money	
Chisel Trot	111		

FIFTH RACE—Mile and one-sixteenth

Dixie Beaver	107	Hunter Colt	107
Arrive	116	Lilian Peters	104
Jolly	116		

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs

Tenet	115	Abort	115
Royal Tokaro	115	Hunter	115
Lovely Babe	108	Officiously	115
Bold Ice	115	Bold Cowboy	115
Silver Patrol	115	Chiarra	115
Thor Man	113	War Dressing	115
Bold Ice	115	Bold Mahon	115
Bold Ice	115	Pot Liker	115

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and one-eighth

Such the Way	116	Sir of Ohio	116
Dashing Margot	106	That's Him	116
Bold Ice	116	Radio	116
Three Pop	116		

EIGHTH RACE—Mile and one sixteenth

Mr. Echo	112	Charlene T.	112
Stargazette	112	Southern Lad	112
Bold Ice	112	Valiant Knight	112
Tanif	112	Wishful Seeing	112
Sir Ina	112	*Quiet Shot	112
Bold Ice	112	*Bold Mahon	112
Miracle Annie	112	Dusky Diadem	112
Dragonfly	107	*Betty	
Bolton	112		

Mafosta Wins Fifth in Row

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 1 (AP)—Breaking on top and leading all the way, Mafosta won the $50,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap today. Mafosta, from the Montrose Stables of T. Ronald Graham of Vancouver, B.C., ran the mile and one-eighth in 1:51.

Fleeting ran second, two and one-quarter lengths ahead of Hemet Maid, while Ally Alls was fourth.

The Australian importation, Shaughan II, third choice to Mafosta in the betting, faded in the stretch.

Mafosta, carrying top weight of 126 pounds, was ridden a hearty race by veteran Jockey Johnny Longden, who last week became the first jockey in United States history to score 3,000 victories.

SAN MATEO, Calif., May 1 (AP)—Tom Dunn, Vancouver, B.C., has a perfect record after 10 days of the current 41-day meeting at Bay Meadows.

Dunn has sent his great stable horse Mafosta to the post five times and each time he's won, capped by today's victory in the $50,000 added Bay Meadows Handicap.

Mafosta's other victories have been in stake races.

Dunn is the only trainer of the current meeting to boast a 1.000 percentage in the win-loss column.

Douglas Tire senior "B" softball line-up follows. Fumich, Barnes, Gardner, Willey, B Boughey, Mc-Evoy, McMillan, Irvine, Matnick, J Boughey, Barrett and Jepp.

Tag Wrestling Crowd-Pleaser As Kiser, McLauchlan Triumph

Rocky Brooks and his squirm boys dished up a super-ds luxe, slam-bang wrestling menu to a crowded house at the Bay Street Armoury last night for the final show of the season. Jack Kiser and Jack McLauchlan overwhelmed the vicious combination of Chico Gracia and Bill Hunter in a tag wrestling bout that had all the earmarks of a real Donnybrook.

Gracia started the proceedings by bashing Referee Roy Hopkins on the nose with a backhand right that made the chaps dive freely. A quick run through the list of all known, foul tactics produced the first and only fall for the losers, as Oreta felled McLauchlan.

The villains came back to even things up when he tied Hunter up like a pretzel and left him like a bundle of old laundry in the centre of the ring. Gracia had a little trouble with the knots, but guaranteed unwinding his partner before the bell for the next session.

Fans were in a frenzy of excitement before the bout concluded, as Kiser and McLauchlan took turns drop-kicking the unfortunate Gracia and Hunter into oblivion. McLauchlan took the winner from Hunter with a nifty series of flying mares and drop-kicks followed by a press.

Al Bass and Cliff Parker turned in a clean, fast, crowd-pleasing prelude to the main feature, with Bass taking the odd fall in three. The Marquis of Queensberry hike.

Nick Harris, city fireman, was an easy winner over Bill Lamchuck in the opener. Lamchuck did his best despite a splendid Volga boatman act on the Harris toe in the second stanza, fell victim to a series of headlocks and slams.

The show was the last of a successful season. Promoter Rocky Brooks announced that the scheduled finale May 16 had been cancelled.

Sports Fixtures Today, Tomorrow

TODAY

Softball

6:00 p.m.—Navy vs. Douglas Tire, Upper Central

8:45 p.m.—Timber Service vs. Brentwood Arcs, Upper Central

Golf

8:30 a.m.—City championship first round at Uplands Golf Club.

10:30 a.m.—Club championship final at Gorge Vale Golf Club.

Softball

6:30 p.m.—Bluebird-Cubs vs. Stad's, Upper Central

Golf

12:30 p.m.—Women's club championship at Uplands Golf Club.

Road Race

7:15 p.m.—Victoria High School Memorial Stadium relay race.

Drop Charge Against Arcaro

LOUISVILLE, Ky., May 1 (AP)—A charge of disorderly conduct against Jockey Eddie Arcaro was dropped today in court. No testimony was offered.

Arcaro, scheduled to ride Kentucky Derby favorite Citation this afternoon, did not appear personally.

The jockey was arrested yesterday by police who said an argument during a traffic jam at Churchill Downs race track resulted in the charge against Arcaro.

"I would judge he is around 16 stone," said the expert.

The boys thanked Irvin effusively for this information and went off to match notes on same. They concluded that 16 Mr Rowe had suffered a touch of amatorke or b: Louis had been paid off in dollars as well as dollars in England. The latter theory is supported by the fact that in Denmark they tried to pay him off in cheese and in Sweden they offered him ice skates.

Louis was cold to the cheese deal, but the ice-skate proposition interested him so much that he had himself sworn in as a licensed

Fishing Reports By Game Wardens

ROYAL OAK DETACHMENT

Trout fishing is not very good at Thetis Lake at present, owing to the cold weather.

Prospect and Elk Lakes are fair. Grilse fishing in Saanich Arm is only fair.

Shawnigan Lake reports excellent fishing. Success at this sport are coming away with limit catches from here.

DUNCAN DETACHMENT

Cowichan River: The headwaters of the Cowichan are fair for both fly and bait. The tidal waters of the river, and the Indian Reserve are also good. Good catches have been reported and the fish are in good condition.

Kokaiasl River: The lower end of the river is good.

Chemainus River: The fishing is improving but is not good owing to snow water.

Rogers Lake: Good for both fly and bait.

Cowichan Lake: A few fish are being caught by trolling. Fishing at present depends on the weather they will not take well on a cold day. However, by all reports, there are more fish in the Cowichan than there have been for some years.

NANAIMO DETACHMENT

While there is a slight improvement in fishing conditions here things are far from normal. The best trout fishing is still to be found at Westwood Lake, and Brannan Lake. The back country lakes are still too cold and some still frozen over.

ALBERNI DETACHMENT

It is too early for Cameron, Deep and McRedie Lakes. Dean, Rae and Great Central Lakes are spotty.

Nahmint Lake: Too early yet, and fish are dark. Sproat Lake fair.

Louis Arrives From Europe Preceded By Balcony South of Chest—Lardner

By JOHN LARDNER

Joe Louis hove into port from Europe recently, preceded by a mustache designed to accommodate three families of small birds or one bachelor eagle and, just south of the chest, a shallow balcony similar in style to the one that President Truman recently nailed to the White House.

"What do you weigh, Joe?" inquired Eddie, my own heavyweight fighter of a few years ago, in skates.

Eddie being a member in good standing (and falling) of the Amateur Athletic Union, was paid off at $13.75. I don't know what the rate is now, but in those days the AAU watch was reversible at $13.75. A good pair of Swedish skates would bring more than that. You can barely keep a fighter like

"It's a nice day," replied the champion, choosing his words thoughtfully, "but it might come on to rain."

At this moment, perceiving a scales several yards off his port bow, he shied violently to starboard and added that there is one good thing about rain, say what you like. It certainly lays the crops.

The boys did not push the matter any farther, for it was obviously impractical to try to weigh Joseph as long as he had $80,000 in his pants pocket. This sum, the gift of the British Government, compensated him for several exhibitions of skill and science in London, where he was the only successful drawing card at a show that otherwise came a cropper.

DRINKS "CROPPER"

"A cropper in England is a turkey over here," explained Mr Irwin Rowe who served as Joe's guide through the Old World. While his audience attempted to visualize a fine old English family sitting down to a dinner of roast cropper on Christmas Day, Mr Rowe went on to murmur that he could cast a certain amount of light on Louis' weight.

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Thrilling Final In English Golf

BIRMINGHAM, England, May 1 (Reuters)—Alan Rhein, Oxford University law student, today won the English amateur golf championship, defeating Harlei Roberts, 2 and 1 with a sensational comeback in the 36-hole final.

Roberts shot the first nine holes in 32, six strokes better than Rhein, and led by six holes at the end of the tenth. Rhein spurred the British at the 37th and continued his rally to win on the 38th.

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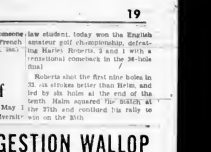

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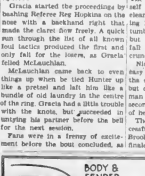

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South, dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH
♠ A K 6 4 2
♥ Q 8
♦ K Q J 8
♣ K 7

WEST
♠ J 9 3
♥ 7 6
♦ 8 6 5
♣ Q 10 9 3 2

EAST
♠ Q 10 8 7
♥ 4 3 2
♦ 10 7 5
♣ A J 8

SOUTH
♠ 5
♥ A K J 10 5 3
♦ A 9 3
♣ 5 4

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 ♥	Pass	1 ♠	Pass
2 ♥	Pass	3 ♥	Pass
4 ♥	Pass	4 NT.	Pass
5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥	Pass
Pass	Pass		

West, who had been given excellent advice by the opponents' bidding, opened a club, and the defenders collected the first two tricks.

The post-mortem analysis quickly revealed that 12 tricks would have been easily available if North had played the hand at six, no-trump, and there was quite a discussion between North and South over the failure to reach that contract.

North argued that South, by jumping from three diamonds to four hearts, had shown powerful hand with a five-card heart suit, and said that he North, had felt safe at a six-heart contract. He further insisted that South might have had to establish the spade suit by ruffing which, of course, could not be done at no trump.

North was wrong. First, South had not shown a particularly strong hand inasmuch as his first rebid had been only two hearts. North's real error, however, was in failing to appreciate the danger that South would turn up with the diamond ace instead of the club ace, and that with hearts as trump, the opening lead could be made through the club king. North should have counted that no trump he could probably rely on six heart tricks, two spades, and at least two diamonds and two clubs if South had the clubs-ace, or four diamonds with club control if South had the diamond ace. In either case the total would be 12 tricks, and the opening lead could not be fatal.

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LIFE'S LIKE THAT — By Fred Neher

"See what happens when you tell him to get up and get himself something to eat."

I'LL WAIT FOR YOU — MARGARET GORDAN NICHOLS

CHAPTER XXV—Continued

Ann, small and dark and vivacious and wearing smart tweeds, burst in upon her one morning while she was still asleep and, flinging off her hat and gloves, awoke her with a hearty kiss.

"Darling, how I rushed to get here! I'm positively dead! Never take a vacation with your family if you expect to get any rest. Parties and dinners and Aunt Sophie's new baby and Uncle Joe's passion for table tennis. They're had no compassion for a nurse's aching feet. What have you been doing? Are there any attractive men in the place? I hope not. My summer romances always turn out to be Winter brens and problems. How do you like the place? Do you wonder that when I sneak away I sneak away here?"

CHAPTER XXVI

Carol smiled at the bright familiar face and the voice that seemed to spill over with enthusiasm.

"I've had a grand time here, Ann, waiting for you," Carol said. "Nobody bothers you. No identification tags anywhere. Just nice people minding their business, and no attractive men, no unattached men, that is . . ."

Ann laughed. "Good! I'll be true to Penny—Penny being a young doctor I've been fighting with more than a year. We're always flagging each other but I'll probably marry the guy. Mrs. Penny! Isn't that awful? I'll never reconcile myself to that name. Tell you about it later. Isn't it marvelous that we're really going to be together?"

Popular with patients and doctors and other nurses, Ann had carried none of the loneliness and neglect of her childhood into her adult life. When they were students nurses together, she had told Carol of her father's early death, her mother's menial job and, of the succession of neighbors and relatives and indifferent servants she had cared for her. For a year before she entered the hospital she had worked as a nurse-girl with a wealthy family. Her mother had married again, but the ease and comfort that her second marriage brought her had come too late for Ann to enjoy. Ann had made her own life and found the work she loved.

And Ann, always discreet, asked nothing about Alan or of the barrier finger of Carol's left hand. It was in fact, Ann who did most of the talking the first day when they took a short walk before dinner.

"About Penny, John Penny . . . After a lot of tall, dark, handsome men, I'm going to marry one with red hair and with ears that stick out. Mother is horrified at what we plan to do. We could go to Boston and in time Penny could be a fashionable doctor with high fees with my stepfather's help. But is it worth it, we're asked ourselves. Is that really living? We don't think it is and so we're going down on the Florida coast and live by the sea all year and Penny will build up a practice there. Oh, I wish you could meet him, Carol. He looks so forlorn and he's really so sweet. I wonder why we fight so much, but it's good clean fighting with a laugh and a kiss at the end of the bout."

And Ann told her of the girls who had been in training with them, of the girls who had married and the girls who had not, the one who had gone on to become a physician and was making a name for herself for scientific research, and the one who had been divorced twice.

"We were all graduated together," Carol said thoughtfully. "Girls in white. It was an oddly assorted group—rich girls running away from an inane social life to become useful, poor girls looking for a vocation, pretty and ugly and nondescript-looking girls."

The wind cooled her cheeks and the earth felt solid and friendly beneath her. And Ann and unhappiness seemed very far away . . . The change of scene, the good air and Ann's unfailing good humor had swept her mind clean of everything—except Norman. Had not his father said, "A girl doesn't want to get up out of a mud puddle and go to her lover?" But she was clean again and young and new and only half-wakened from sleep.

The next evening rain pecked against the windows and, as they had done often a few years ago, they curled up in chairs in Ann's large room with a box of candy between them and talked the hours away.

"I'm not going to marry Alan," Carol said. She smiled. "Are you disappointed that you won't be my maid of honor? Her fingers locked together tightly. "If it doesn't sound too idiotic, I think I'm going to marry someone else. I'm not sure . . ."

Ann's smile held a great deal of suppressed amusement. "You have the cat-ate-the-canary look, Emlighten me, darling, while I put on a pound."

She could speak of Norman as Alan. Her face with its wide excitement, she spoke longer than she realized, was strong. Ann's amused and interested little face nor her frequent reaching for another piece of candy. Of Alan she said merely, "We found we had made a mistake. He doesn't love me or blame me. I couldn't be happy if he did. It was Alan who broke our engagement."

Ann asked, "But what are you waiting for? Norman Alexander, how perfectly elegant! But why wait? I'd run to the next train and I'd be sitting on his doorstep when he came home tomorrow night. I'd be the first woman to claim the groom. He's probably miserable and some other girl will get him on the rebound. It's happened. Don't walk darling . Run to the next train."

"You don't understand. I kept my love down so long. It had to breathe and live. In a way, I had to fall in love with him all over again, with everything that has made me unhappy on the way, finished and gone. I believe it's been the same with him. Now it can be new and wonderful. Don't you see, Ann?"

Carol looked radiant then, the light mixing in her hair, her cheeks glowing. She looked as if she had just begun the finest years possible or as if she'd just been kissed.

"Ann, loving is best when you can dream a little about it and when you can live with it day and night alone as I have here. Before, it was like a disease I was trying to run away from and fight off. I don't know where Norman is or where he lives. But I know him. I know him a great deal better than I ever knew Alan."

She could not sleep that night though it was a night for sleeping with the rain beating against the windows. A feeling of expectancy, of waiting, kept her awake. Once she got up, turned on the lamp, went to the window and looked through the beads of rain to the mountains. Ann was right. Why was she waiting? Her hands shook as she saw herself . . . Ann, and arriving in New York . . . morrow and running her finger down a telephone directory until she found his name . . . Call him or go to him. Would they meet in his apartment or his office? And what to wear—as if that mattered to either of them. Her mouth curved. The purveying female . . . And she could see his face, short dissolving the familiar lines above the dark eyes, his pursed smile . . . and it would be only a minutes before he would touch her.

(To Be Continued)

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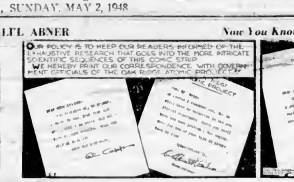
LIL' ABNER — Now You Know — By Al Capp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HE BILL-CASPING IS WHAT HAPPENS TO YOUNG LADY THERE IN WAITING FOR A PAIR OF STOCKINGS!
WHAT A PICTURE! NO WONT I MAKE THEM. LURE SUNNY'S KID BROTHERS. I MEAN THEM HOT, NOT COLD!

BLONDIE — Caught Short — By Chic Young

I'VE BUZZED FOR BUSSTEAD TO COME TO MY OFFICE TEN TIMES AND HE DOESN'T COME!
FOR FIFTEEN YEARS I'VE RUSHED INTO YOUR OFFICE THE MOMENT I'M BUZZED FOR ME!
AND NOW YOU'VE TURNED TRAITOR!
NO SO—MY PANTS ARE DOWNSTAIRS AT THE PRESSERS FOR A QUICK ONE-O-VER!
I CAN'T BEAR TO BE A WOMAN MAN CRY!

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

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I SAY! . . DON'T GO IN IT HAPPENS THE YOUNG LADY THERE IS WAITING FOR A PAIR OF STOCKINGS!
IT'S ABOUT TIME THE FOOTMAN GOT BACK WITH THE NEW POSTAGE!
IN A NEARBY STORE . . .
I'LL TELL YOU SHE'S AFFLICTED WITH SHADE, BUT NOTHING WAS SAID ABOUT SIZE!
I'LL CALL THE SENATOR HOME, I'M SURE SOME ONE THERE WILL KNOW WHAT SIZE HOSE MRS. BLACK STON WEARS! . . OH GOULD MUMMY STOP WORK!

JOHNNY HAZARD — By Frank Robbins

I SEE YOU KNOW TOM KEYHOLE QUIVING AND HAZARD... MAYBE YOU'D BETTER EXPLAIN THE DRAMATIC ENTRANCE...
I KNOW HARD-HAT, BY THAT'S WHAT YOU CALLED KALLUM... BUT HE CRASHED THIS PARTY WITHOUT AN INVITE FROM ME!
COOL OFF, DEE... MY HARDHAT WORKS FOR GOODYEAR SAM... PROBABLY HERE AS HIS RESPECTATIVE!
HANK MAY BE BEAUTY... BUT HE'S HARDLY QUALIFIED FOR THE DIPLOMATIC CORPS! SEE, DON'T LEAN A GEAR, HANK, AND LET'S PROCEED!
YA KNOW, "DROP DEADS" ARE THEY'RE DELICATE GLOW GUKK & FIRST DEFENSE WE INSTALL IN CEMENT. I AM THINKING!
YEAH, "GET LOST," RENT YOUR FEET... FAT BOY, DON'T YOU TUMBLE OUTA YER HOME CHAIR... OR SHOULD MUMMY STOP WORK?

MUTT AND JEFF — Changing the Seasons With a Drawing Pen — By Bud Fisher

WHERE YOU GOIN', JEFF?
I'M GONNA SEE THE BOSS ABOUT SOMETHIN'
WHAT ABOUT?
OH, ABOUT A RACIAL FAVOR!
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WELL, HOW DO YOU LIKE IT, MUTT?
OK, BUT AIN'T WE PUSHIN' THE SEASON A LITTLE?
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IF YOU TURN UP AN HOUR LATE AND EXPECT TO FIND...
YOUR WIFE WAITING FOR YOU, YOU'RE UNREASONABLE...
I OUGHT TO WISH I'M MUCH TOO EARLY!

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CATCH HIM BEFORE SHE DOES SOME DAMAGE!
ELLY BABA!
MAMA
IF YOU AND RILEY HEMS ASK NO QUESTIONS YOU'LL BE THE HAPPIER
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PENNY — By Harry Haenigsen

IT AIN'T NICE EITHER, WONDER IF A LITTLE HANDKERCHIEF WHITE LIE WOULD GET SOME SERVICE AROUND HERE!
AHEM... YES, MY LEATHER JACKET HARDNESS FAKES IT CAN HANG IN THE FINE SPOT I BANG I LEFT HOME OF THE POCKETS...
WELL, HERE IT IS AND NOTHING MISSING PUT THE EVIL!
MUMMY! OH... SUGAR... NO THANKS!
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BUSHER—To Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Busher, at the Royal Jubilee Hospital, on May 1, a daughter, Victoria Ann.

2 MARRIAGES

GIBBS-PARKER—The marriage is announced at Juneau, Alaska, on April 24, 1948, of Miss Phyllis Parker, daughter of Mrs. H. Parker, 2441 Irma Road, Victoria, B.C., to Mr. Ralph Gibbs, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Gibbs, 1611 Rockland Ave., Victoria, B.C. The ceremony took place at 8 o'clock on May 1, 1948 by the Rev. Father Hubbard. The bride was given away by her father. Mrs. Parker was matron of honor and Mr. Gibbs was best man. The groom's gift to the bridesmaid was a gold locket. Mrs. Parker chose a navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white carnations. Mrs. Gibbs will be at home to her friends at 1611 Rockland Ave. after May 15.

MATHEWS-COLES—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Coles, 2642 Beverley Street, announce the marriage of their second daughter, Dorothy Ann, to Mr. Ernest Mathews, son of Mrs. Mathews and the late Mr. George Mathews, which took place at Metchosin, on April 24, 1948, Rev. Dr. A. E. Cooper officiating. The bride was given away by her father. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews will be at home to their friends at 2642 Beverley Street after May 15.

FOSTER-WATSON—The marriage is announced of Miss Jean Watson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watson, to Arthur Foster, of 1102 Fairfield Road, which took place on April 24, 1948, at the James Bay United Church with Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. The bride was given away by her father.

SHEPHERD-BERRYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. J. Brentwood, 1398 Portsmouth Road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Ronald Berryman, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Berryman, Richard Road, Mt. Tolmie, which took place at the Holy Trinity Church, Saanich, on April 24, 1948, at 2 o'clock. Rev. Father Hubbard officiating.

3 DEATHS

BROWN—On May 1, 1948, at St. Joseph's Hospital, Harold Joseph Brown, beloved husband of Annie E. Brown, and dear father of Mrs. Ethel Hall, Mrs. Lillian Wilson, Mrs. Ada Wilson and William Brown, late of Victoria, B.C., and Mrs. Mary Ann Brown, late of Saltspring Island, aged 68 years. Funeral service will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

BROWN—On Royal Jubilee Hospital on April 30, 1948, Harold Joseph Brown, beloved husband of Annie E. Brown, late of Saltspring Island, aged 68 years. Funeral service will be held from the Sands Funeral Chapel, 1590 Quadra Street, on Tuesday, May 4, at 2 p.m. Rev. Dr. Wilson officiating. Interment in Royal Oak Burial Park.

HALL—In loving memory of our dear mother and grandmother, Ruth Hall, who passed away May 2, 1947.

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8.00 News; 8.15 Music of Waltz; 8.30 Music of Waltz; 8.45 Music of Waltz	News; Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club; Morning Devotions	News; Farming; Bob Garred; Fred Beck	Hi Family; News; Bob Nichols; Sam Hayes	Rhythm Roundup; News; Music for Breakfast; Zeke Manners	Frank Hemingway; Rise and Shine; Rex Miller; Today in Music	News; Garden Talks; Billy Browne; Billy Browne	News; Top o' Morning; News and Markets; Gospel Singer
9.00 News; 9.15 Hit Parade; 9.30 Hit Parade; 9.45 Johnny Beiss	B B C News; Lucy Linton; Morning Songs; Modern Musicians	News; Henry Ridge; Grand Slam; Rosemary	Fred Waring Show; Fred Waring Show; Jack Berch Show; News	Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club; Breakfast Club	Kate Smith; Victor Lindlahr; News; Radio Journal	Billy Browne; Billy Browne; Easy Aces; Richard Leibert	News; Melody Makers; Melody Makers; Home Service News
10.00 Six for One; 10.15 Six for One; 10.30 Newscast; 10.45 Easy Aces	Ellen Harris; Happy Gang; Happy Gang; Claire Wallace	Wendy Warren; Aunt Jenny; Helen Trent; Our Gal Sunday	Katharine Wise; Homekeepers Cal.; Homekeepers Cal.; Sunset and Vine	News; Ann Sterling; Tom Breneman; Tom Breneman	Glenn Hardy; Merv Griffin; Say It With Music; Say It With Music	Carl Tremaine; Voice of Memory; The Ole Corral; News	News; Bob White Show; Bob White Show; Perry Como
11.00 Make Mine Music; 11.15 Make Mine Music; 11.30 Mason Shows; 11.45 Mason Shows	Kindergarten; Footlight Favorites; Famous Voices; Ethel and Albert	Big Sister; Ma Perkins; Dr. Malone; Guiding Light	Today's Children; Woman in White; Woman in White; Light of the World	Galen Drake; Ted Malone; My True Story; Betty Crocker	Happy Gang; Happy Gang; Queen for a Day; Queen for a Day	Morning Melodies; Man in the House; Novetime; Music	Pastime News; Claudia; Pied the Bits; Eddie Howard
12.00 Piccadilly Parade; 12.15 Piccadilly Parade; 12.30 News; 12.45 Memory Time	Musical Scrapbook; C B C News; Farm Broadcast; Farm Broadcast	Second Mrs. Burton; Perry Mason; Nora Drake; Rose of My Dreams	Life Can Be Beautiful; Ma Perkins; Pepper Young's Family; Right to Happiness	Betty Crocker; Listening Post; Stump-Us Boys; Jane Evans	To Be Announced; Cedric Foster; Grand Valley Folks; Grand Valley Folks	Noontime Melodies; Noontime Melodies; News; Songs and Music	News; Carl Comes Calling; News; Music of Waltz
1.00 Memory Time; 1.15 Cleo Diary; 1.30 Six for One; 1.45 Six for One	Symphony Hour; Symphony Hour; Symphony Hour; Symphony Hour	News; Cecil Solly; Double or Nothing; Double or Nothing	Backstage Wife; News; Lorenzo Jones; Young Widder Brown	News; Farm News; Paul Whiteman; Paul Whiteman	News; Claudia; Harmony Rendezvous; Harmony Rendezvous	Famous Voices; Famous Voices; Take It Easy; Take It Easy	News; Red Rope; Will Reeder; Dr. Malone
2.00 Music Lovers; 2.15 Music Lovers; ... Music Lovers	Feature Concert; ...; Inanners	Liberty Road; ...; Housewives; Housewives	When Girl Marries; ...; Just Plain Bill; Front Page Farrell	Paul Whiteman; ...; Ann Sterling; Ann Sterling	...; Hollywood Fav'rites; United Nations	Take It Easy; Take It Easy; Take It Easy	Red White ...; News; Club Calendar
3.00 Great Voices; 3.15 Great Voices; 3.30 Devotional Period; 3.45 B B C News	Ethel and Albert; Mirror for Women; Divertimento; B B C News	Winner Take All; Winner Take All; House Party; House Party	Road of Life; Stella Dallas; Aunt Mary; Nora Drake	Surprise Package; Surprise Package; Bride and Groom; Bride and Groom	Air Force Show; Air Force Show; Passing Parade; Latin Americana	News; Emilio' Jack; Empire Echoes; Empire Echoes	Trail Riders; Trail Riders; Off the Record; Off the Record
4.00 Local News; 4.15 900 Club; 4.30 Club Fifteen; 4.45 900 Club	Chico Valle; Jack Smith; Lyle Evans; Magic Elephant	Meet the Missus; Meet the Missus; Arthur Godfrey; Arthur Godfrey	Woman's Secret; Linda's First Love; Lora Lawton; Joyce Jordan	Ladies Be Seated; Ladies Be Seated; Welcome Travelers; Welcome Travelers	Fulton Lewis; Frank Hemingway; Sagebrush Serenade; Sagebrush Serenade	Beechwood Serenade; Ferry Meeno; Big Sister; Ma Perkins	News; Off the Record; Off the Record; Off the Record
5.00 900 Club; 5.15 900 Club; 5.30 Ken's Record Club; 5.45 News	Recital; Recital; Recital; Recital	Mint Hunt; To Talk About; News; Uncle Remus	Little Concert; Little Concert; Piano Melodies; Hymns of Praise	Murals in Music; Garden Time; News; Curley James	Adventure Parade; Superman; Captain Midnight; Tom Mix	Club 15; Magic Island; Sports News; Susan Fletcher	News; Capt. Midnight; Destiny Trails; Superman
6.00 Salon Concert; 6.15 Salon Concert; 6.30 Salon Concert; 6.45 Salon Concert	Musical Program; Tall Timbers; Recital; Recital	Front Page; Clifford and Clark; C. Collingwood; News	Note by Note; News; Voice of Firestone; Voice of Firestone	Dick Tracy; Terry and Pirates; Sky King; Jack Armstrong	News; Mutual Newsreel; California Melodies; California Melodies	Variety; Dancetime; Norman Cloutier; Norman Cloutier	News; Harry Horlick; Bob White; Bob White
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OAK BAY
Situated south of the Avenue. Seven-room family home which has been kept in good condition. Consisting of entrance hall, living-room, dining-room, den with fireplace, kitchen and pantry. Upstairs: three good-sized bedrooms, sleeping porch and bathroom. Lots of cupboards and built-in features. Fine basement with extra toilet. Garage. Lot 50x163. Priced for quick sale at $8400

OAK BAY
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DON'T BUY OAK BAY TILL YOU SEE THIS

This stylish 1½ floor 6-room Bungalow had an origin of $7,000, and would be ideal for an elderly couple. Situated on a level lot, 60 x 120, with garage. Has a fine living room with fireplace, hall to bedroom (dressed) and the dining-room with sun-porch. Kitchen has a nook. Two bedrooms and bathroom complete the floor plan. Full basement with automatic oil heating. Price $6300

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Situated on a quiet street, close to bus and shopping centre. Has 3 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with nook, 4-piece bathroom, and utility room. Full basement with automatic oil heating. Lot 60 x 120. Price $6850

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HEY, FOLKS...LOOK AT THIS
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OFF WINDSOR ROAD

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Owner has been transferred and must sell this Bungalow at once. Has 3 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with nook, 4-piece bathroom, and utility room. Full basement with automatic oil heating. Lot 60 x 120. Price $8925

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Five rooms, city utilities, 2 minutes to bus, 5 minutes to shopping centre and Beacon Hill Park. Fully modern, with hardwood floors throughout, and fireplace. Very low price for quick sale. Only $9000 cash, and the balance can be arranged to suit purchaser. Call at 1 Dallas Road, or phone E 7178 for further particulars and to arrange appointment to see property.

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WATERFRONT

Architectural design of every requirement. Small, attractive one-storey cottage, with sandy beach; 100-foot frontage. Only one year old, a fully modern, master-built home. Full detail of this property on request. Price $26,500

OAK BAY
CLOSE TO BEACH DRIVE

A very delightful home, beautifully decorated and in apt condition throughout. Has 3 bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, modern cabinet kitchen with nook, 4-piece bathroom, sunroom, and utility room. Lower ground floor has recreation room, and well, with pump. Quick possession. Price $18,500

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UPLANDS BORDER
OIL-O-MATIC

This is one of the most attractive homes in Oak Bay. Ultra-modern throughout; situated on a large lot, with beautiful garden. Has 3 bedrooms, large living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with nook, 4-piece tiled bathroom, sunroom, and utility room. Lower ground floor has recreation room, and well, with pump. Quick possession. Price $22,000

HIGH QUADRA
A BEAUMONT DOUBLE PLUMBING

Here is a modern home with a grand view and a garage to match. Double plumbing, hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement with automatic oil heating unit, and many built-in features. Lower ground floor has recreation room, and well, with pump. Quick possession. Price $16,400

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Four-suite apartment building, fully modern throughout. Each suite has 2 bedrooms, living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen with nook, 4-piece bathroom, and utility room. Full basement. OIL-O-MATIC HOT WATER HEATING. Lot 60 x 120. Close to bus and shopping centre. Ideal for the investor requiring a pleasant home and income. Price $16,400

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CORNER LOT

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HILLSIDE AREA

Five-room modern stucco bungalow close to Hillside Avenue. Has hardwood floors throughout, fireplace, full basement with oil heating unit. Lot 60 x 120. Close to bus and shopping centre. Price $8500

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This five-room bungalow consists of living-room with fireplace, dining-room, kitchen, three bedrooms and bathroom (all modern conveniences), with hot-water heating. Basement with hot-water heating unit. Lot 60 x 120. Close to bus and shopping centre. Price $8500

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PANORAMIC VIEW

Cozy 4-roomed home situated on Six Acres, fronting Island Highway and Millard Road. Only 10 minutes from Victoria. Has fireplace, kitchen with nook, 4-piece bathroom, and utility room. Full basement with automatic oil heating. Lot 60 x 120. Close to bus and shopping centre. Price $9500

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HIGH LOCATION

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Business home in Oak Bay, near golf course; modern bungalow, basement, oil heating; not too much grounds. Up to $25,000 cash available. Must be a real buy. Please write full particulars to Box 1234, Colonist.

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Cozy 4-roomed home of six rooms. Three bedrooms and 4-pc bathroom on 2 acres of land. Domestic water. Price $6650

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Four-room stucco bungalow with automatic oil heating. This house is in perfect condition throughout, has hardwood floors throughout, and has an extra large lot. Situated with young fruit trees. $11,500

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Freighter Leaves City for Alaska

C.P.R.'s coastal freighter Nootka is pictured above at dock at V.M.D. Outer Wharf plant with sections of 150-foot oil barge lashed to her decks. Built at V.M.D., barge will be taken to Skagway, Alaska, then transported by rail to Whitehorse to be reassembled to carry oil on Yukon River. Nootka left yesterday on voyage.

—Colonist Photo

Liner Carries Cargo From Indies

— Marine News —

Canadian Constructor, first passenger-carrying vessel of the Canadian National Steamships to reach Montreal this season, docked Friday.

Ending a 40-day voyage which

as far south as British Guiana before returning to Montreal. Under the command of Capt. D. C. Wallace, she arrived with a full complement of passengers and a cargo of sugar, molasses, cocoa beans and rum.

Canadian Constructor was built at Vancouver during the postwar period, and she is a sister ship of the Canadian Cruiser and Canadian Challenger. These passenger-cargo vessels ply the Canada-West Indies trade route along with seven other Canadian National Steamships vessels.

Warn Ships Of Fishing

Co-operation is sought of all ship masters in not navigating their vessels, wherever practicable, within two miles of Sturgeon Bank, Gulf of Georgia, where fishing operations are underway.

This has been requested in the interests of the fishing industry and reduction in damage to fishermen's nets and fishing vessels.

Group Plans Trip to Rio

Prominent Rotarians from 44 stated, Alaska, Canada, and ten other countries, will sail from New York tomorrow on board the Holland-America Line's flagship, Nieuw Amsterdam. The luxury cruise will take them to the 29th annual International Rotary convention to be held May 16 to 20 in Rio de Janeiro. The ship will return to New York June 3.

Two delegates will attend the international parley from Canada. They are R. M. Christie of Carleton, Alta., and Ernest F. Harris of Montreal. Both will be accompanied by their wives.

Plan Cargo Of Lumber

Lumber for South Africa will be loaded into two freighters due at Ogden Point docks during the next

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The Quarry Adelaide is due this week, and the George M. Ermatinger, May 14.

LITTLE BUROUGH

The word ghetto, for a Jewish section of a city, was originally Italian and is thought to be derived from the Italian word borghetto, little borough.

Hudson's Bay Celebrates 278th Year

Today, May 2, commemorates 278 years of Canadian history exemplified in the long and distinguished traditions of the Hudson's Bay Company, "The Company of Gentlemen Adventurers Trading into Hudson's Bay."

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Charles II and in its early days it ruled all Canada west of the St. Lawrence, holding the territory for the British Empire.

On Vancouver Island, the history of the company extends back more than 100 years to 1843, when James Douglas erected a fort and company post, which later became Victoria. From the six-man post built at Fort York on James Bay in 1670, the firm has progressed to more than 268 retail outlets in Canada with many thousands of employees.

First Victoria store was put up on View Street. Present building at Douglas and Herald Streets was erected in 1914 and opened in 1921.

Donatello, regarded by many as the greatest sculptor of the Italian Renaissance, was the son of a Florentine wool merchant.

LONDON (CP) — A recent London-Dublin plane carried five newlywed couples.

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South African Educationist Favors Partial Segregation at University

CAPETOWN May 1 (CP)—Dr. E. mental stimulus which comes from during in the same classes with University Colleges and prominent South African educationist, favors partial segregation in university education. He says mixing of the races in university life "is not worth the candle" as conditions are today and suggests reducing to a minimum the occasions when friction may arise and giving each group its own university campus.

Giving evidence before the select committee on the University of Natal (private) Bill, which seeks to constitute a university independent of the University of South Africa, Dr. Malherbe said the policy of the Natal University College on the question of provision for non-Europeans was one which avoided most of the weaknesses of the "mixed" university on one hand and the completely segregated university on the other. The present number of about 300 non-European students had grown from a bare dozen 10 years ago when the Natal University College had agreed to provide higher education for non-Europeans on condition that they were taught separately.

This condition was accepted by the non-Europeans, then nearly all Indians. They were taught by the same staff as the European students, but in a different part of the city. They sat for the same examinations and attained the same diplomas and degrees as those obtained by the European students. The fees charged were much lower for non-Europeans than for Europeans.

Dr. Malherbe said that this experiment of keeping the races apart had, of course, been criticized mainly on the ground that it deprived the non-European students of the probably superior European intellectu

QUERY BENEFITS

"Theoretically this may be true," says Dr. Malherbe, "in practice, however, it does not work out so sweetly. The benefits of contact are problematical. Experience shows that discussions in purely non-European classes are not on a lower intellectual level. Moreover where the non-Europeans are by themselves there seems to be a greater spontaneity and less fear that they might appear inferior than when they are a small minority in the same class with Europeans."

There are very definite social bars in the "mixed" universities such as Capetown and the Witwatersrand. The non-Europeans are barred from the European students' dances and social functions. They do not have their sport and other recreational facilities together. Dr. Malherbe contends that there is anything in this "living together and learning to understand one another" idea, this is the sphere to which university life offers greater scope. But this, he says, cannot be, not in South Africa.

In universities like Capetown and Witwatersrand with 3,000 or 4,000 students, there were students who openly tolerated the presence of non-Europeans there. Despite official university "policy, the feeling that one was regarded by a considerable proportion of the student body as "somehat unclean" had not brought in" ranked in the mind of the non-European.

It would seem, says Dr Malherbe, that as conditions are today, the ideal is not worth the candle. Rather, he suggests, reduce to a minimum the occasions when friction may arise and give each group its own university campus.

Looking into the distant future holds in store for this multi-racial land of ours the same questions will be transported by rail to Whitehorse.

Thomas Moffett, works manager at V.M.D., said the barge will be used on the Yukon River for transport of oil from wells to refineries. It is about 34 feet wide, and eight feet deep.

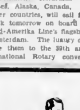
U.S. Ship Docks Here

The U.S.S. Rushboro, 1,400-ton, 200-foot coastal vessel, under the command of Lieut. Cmdr. J. K. Carpenter, U.S.N.R. is paying a short visit to Esquimalt naval base. She arrived shortly after 5 p.m. yesterday, and will leave early this morning for her base to the Seattle area.

One of the naval reserve training vessels from the 13th Naval District of the U.S. Northwest, she is manned by U.S. naval reservists.

Barge Leaves For Yukon

A 150-foot oil barge, built at Victoria Machinery Depot Co., Ltd., here, will be cut into 14 sections, welded into holds of the C.P.R.'s coastal freighter Nootka at the shipyard yesterday and the vessel proceeded to Skagway, Alaska, from where the barge sections will be



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Plastics Provide New Angle To Smugglers' Use of Camel

WASHINGTON, May 1 (NANA)—Gangs of international smugglers are still using the ingenious device of planting drugs in the hump of camels to smuggle narcotics across the Sahara Desert into world-wide blackmarket channels, but plastic tubes have replaced the metal containers formerly used.

Details of this latest international smuggling trick were described today by Dr. Harry J. Anslinger, Federal Commissioner of Narcotics and United States delegate on the United Nations Narcotics Commission, who said hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of opium and heroin were being smuggled through this device.

Anslinger said the camel trick was developed by an Egyptian smuggling ring operating in the Middle East. It brings drugs clear across the Sahara at the rate of $17,500 to $30,000 worth per camel train.

The camels, the commissioner said, are fed small plastic tubes filled with dope. The dope is swallowed and the tubes eventually find their way into the second, or storage, stomach of the camel.

Each camel can "swallow" as much as $1,000 worth of heroin or opium per trip. The drug is not recovered until the camels are slaughtered at the end of the desert journey, Anslinger said.

Narcotics agents did not tumble to the practice until Egyptian officials received reports that prohibition forces were being used for camels, Anslinger declared. The reports were aroused their suspicions.

When informers confirmed the suspicions, agents sent for fluoroscopes to X-Ray suspected camel trains at Algiers, Africa. The X-Rays spotting the metal tubes then used and the narcotics were discovered.

Now, to avoid detection, smugglers are using plastic tubes which cannot be spotted by fluoroscopes, Anslinger said. Agents have to rely almost solely on informers to keep track of desert smugglers.

The commissioner said the smuggled drugs pass through five countries in the Middle East before they find their way into the drug black market in Europe and the United States.

Anslinger estimated that this smuggling-by-camel racket now runs well "into six figures." It's a thriving business in such countries as Turkey, Syria, Lebanon, Palestine and Egypt, he said.

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Radioactivity May Aid Growth Of Crops at $10 Per Acre Cost

WASHINGTON, May 1 — (NANA) —The Department of Agriculture, in co-operation with the Atomic Energy Commission, will give a trough going test to the claim that exploding atoms in soil stimulate the growth of crops.

Some months ago there were reports that vegetation around Hiroshima and Nagasaki was extremely luxuriant. Investigation has shown, however, that these claims were grossly exaggerated, but there is belief that vegetation may have been somewhat stimulated near the Japanese cities hit by the atomic bomb.

The same is true of tests started by the department itself in 1945. These were carried on at the network of soils experiment station at Beltsville, Md., and at various state experiment stations. There was slight stimulation of some vegetables, but so many factors were involved that experts remain in doubt. There is no known theoretical reason why soil radioactivity should promote vegetation, but the inconclusive outcome of these tests leaves valid doubts.

STEP FORWARD

Even a slight crop increase would be an important forward step since one or two applications of the radioactive material now being used, at a cost of about $10 an acre, would be good for at least 1,000 years. Unlike other fertilizers, it would not be renewed. Whatever ruffle it has would remain for at least the half-life of the material—that is, the time required for half the radioactive atoms present to explode.

Both pot and field tests were conducted at Beltsville with jealous secrecy. The pot tests, at first, showed very sensational results. Indeed there was considerable excitement in the laboratory until it was found that the isotope in the pots containing radioactive soil had been planted by an expert gardener while that in the control pots had been planted by an amateur. The field tests showed no differences that could not be accounted for by statistical procedures.

REPORT DIFFERENCES

From various state experiment stations, notably the one in Minnesota, reports were reported in the growth of tomatoes, cucumbers, cauliflower and sweet potatoes that seemed statistically valid. There were so many complicating factors, however, that the reports could not be accepted at their face value.

The material to be used now in a long series of tests is a low grade radioactive material—not uranium obtained from Canada, but would be valueless for atomic-energy purposes. It probably represents a breakdown of the rare element actinium, according to the Department of Agriculture experts, and is chiefly an emitter of alpha particles, as is radium. These are nuclei of helium atoms.

Radioactive material hitherto has been used in Department of Agriculture experiments not as a fertilizer, per se, but as a means of tracing the precise ways in which plant utilizes elements from the soil.

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Friday—19:30 hours. Cadet Corps Training. 21:00 hours. Sergeants Mess dance.

Saturday—18:30 hours: Transportation to Heal's Range for Rifle Association shoot.

CANADIAN SCOTTISH

Monday — 19:30 hours. Parade Dress: Battle Dress. N.C.O.'s graduation practice.

Thursday — 19:30 hours Sports parade. N.C.O.'s graduation practice.

Saturday—13:30 hours. Transportation to Heal's Range for Rifle Association shoot.

16TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP

Tuesday — 19:45 hours. Parade Dress: Roll-call order. Personnel as detailed will report to Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction.

Wednesday—20:00 hours. Minelaying practice.

15TH L.A.A. WORKSHOP

Tuesday — 19:45 hours. Parade Dress: Roll-call order. Personnel as detailed will report to Macaulay Drill Hall for driving instruction. Varandres exist for recruits interested in driving, and vehicle recovery machine shop training, etc.

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Monday—18:45 hours. Parade at school of artillery building. Work Point Barracks. Dress: Battle Dress.

15TH FIELD AMBULANCE

Tuesday — 20:00 hours. Training parade. Dress: Roll-call order.

16TH FIELD SAN. SECT.

Tuesday — 20:00 hours. Training parade. Dress: Roll-call order.

WORMLEY, Hertfordshire, England (CP)—A 13-week-old pig, which left 70 feet down an unused coprolito old sacita, was rescued by the local fire brigade unhurt.

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Talks on Birds

DR. TELFORD H. WORK Who will lecture on bird-watching at 8 p.m. Thursday at Prince Robert House. Dr. Work, medical practitioner, is well known for photographs of wild life, particularly of California condor. Lecture is sponsored by Victoria Natural History Society in co-operation with National Audubon Society.

Taxi, Driver Lost; Only Car Found

A taxi belonging to a Victoria firm disappeared with its driver, mid-night Friday, and the company reported police and the hunting it.

The cab was found at Burnside Avenue and Island Highway, but the driver still hasn't been located police said.

Japanese Boats Warned by China

NANKING, May 1 (CP). The Chinese navy today declared open season on Japanese fishing boats that venture into Chinese waters. This decision followed the Government's failure to prevent through the Allied Control Council illegal entry of Japanese boats into Chinese waters.

"Uselessness" of Final Exams Prize-Winning Contest Topic

Ruth Jeffrey was awarded the M. W. Dawson Shield in the public speaking contest at Mount Douglas High School during the week. Her subject was "The Uselessness of Final Exams."

Other contestants taking part were Muriel Mayling, Evelyn Hawkins and Sylvia Dallen.

A debate was held at this time on the subject, "Resolved That Canada Should Be Abolished." Speaking for the affirmative were Audrey Russel and Mary Ball, while the negative was handled by Joan Primrose and Bill Williams. The speeches were introduced by David Cook. The negative was declared the winning team by vote of the students.

During the afternoon Frances Bartlett, Mount Douglas representative for May Queen, thanked the students body for choosing her.

Campaign speeches for the coming year's president-elect of the student council were also given. The two candidates, Bentley Wilms and Bill Walters were introduced, and the ascendors outlined the qualifications each had for this particular office. Those speaking for Bentley Wilms were Georgina Dixon and Elaine Moore, while Ray Hanson

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Club Calendar

MONDAY—Cyrus Club luncheon, Laughead's Banquet Club, 12.15 p.m.

TUESDAY—Kiwanis Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

Electric Club luncheon, Strathcona Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

THURSDAY—Rotary Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

Oak Bay Kiwanis Club dinner.

Oak Bay Beach Hotel, 6.15 p.m.

Optimist Club luncheon, Laughead's Banquet Club, 12.15 p.m.

FRIDAY—Lions Club luncheon, Empress Hotel, 12.15 p.m.

Two Lions Club Good Citizenship award, and another dealing with hockey, will be shown to members of the Gyro Club this week.

A debating team from the University of Washington women's discussion group will feature the Kiwanis Club program. Members of the university group have been coming here annually for several years.

No program has been announced for the Victoria Electric Club.

W. Ireland, Provincial Archivist, will speak on "A Study in Parallelism" before the Rotary Club.

An Oak Bay drama group will present a program entitled: "The Oak Bay Council in Cartoons" to members of the Oak Bay Kiwanis Club. Arrangements are being made by Cecil Jones.

Guest speaker at the Lions Club luncheon this week will be Dr. J. L. Gayton, medical health officer for Victoria, who will speak on: "Is Your Community Sick?" At the meeting Dr. Gayton will be officially presented with the Wood Lamp by the club. Special guests will include Arthur Hunkin, Principal of Victoria Junior High School, and two students.

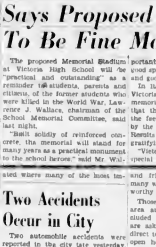
No program has been announced for the Optimist Club.

LONDON (CP).—First Italian air service to Britain since the war has started.

Says Proposed Memorial Stadium To Be Fine Monument to War Dead

The proposed Memorial Stadium at Victoria High School will be "practical and outstanding" as a reminder to students, parents and citizens, of the former students who were killed in the World War, Lawrence J. Wallace, chairman of the Memorial Committee, said last night.

"Built solidly of reinforced concrete, the memorial will stand for many years as a practical monument to the school heroes," said Mr. Wallace, whose many of the boys in-



stant and enduring lessons of good sportsmanship, good fellowship and good citizenship are learned."

In his appeal to the citizens of Victoria, Tuesday, he added, the memorial committee are assured that the people will respond with the feeling and enthusiasm shown by the students for this enterprise. Results to date have been "most gratifying."

"Victoria High school occupies a special place in the hearts of many and friends' he continued, "and many will wish to give towards this worthy project."

Those living outside the Victoria area and those who are not included in the canvass on Tuesday are asked to send their donations direct to the High School. A special open house Monday night at the school will be held to disclose more about the stadium plans.

When the stadium is completed, it was stated, a dedication service will be held to honor the war dead to whom it will be dedicated.

DIED IN WAR

Former students who were killed on the battle include Joseph H. Ashton, John Armstrong, James Atkinson, Douglas J. Bailey, William Rosamond Bateman, George Alexander Baxter, Kenneth Billingsley David Bird, Geoffrey Blaney, Arthur J. Brown, William B Brown, William F. Buddell, George Kelvin Buckle, Charles A. Christie, Samuel Clare, Ralph L. Clarke, John Cunningham, Daryl Coates, James Francis Costville, Gordon Robert Craig, William A. Crise, William Arthur Dakers, William Davey, Edward Davis, Stanley Day, J. B. de Macedo, Lorne Dixon, A. Tait Donald, John Dunn, William Charles Eagley, Verity Everest.

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Two Accidents Occur in City

Two automobile accidents were reported in the city late yesterday.

A car driven south on Blanshard Street by Charles E Price, 1852 Rowland Avenue, was in collision with one driven north on Blanshard and turning left on Johnson by Miss A. Kennedy, 3020 Carrol Street. Kennedy's car was impounded.

Slight damage was inflicted on two other cars in a mishap on Stanley Avenue.

A car driven by Cora Hawley, 1456 Stanley Avenue, and turning ex south on Stanley from Pandora Avenue, was in collision with a car driven north by Harry Sherman, 1418 Stanley Avenue.

10-Year-Old Girl Hurt in Accident

Betty Sadler, aged ten, of Mot No. 26, Macaulay Camp, suffered a scratched ankle and bruised knee when in collision with a motorcycle driven by Robert Henry Scott, 647 Artold Avenue, at View and Government Streets yesterday afternoon.

Failing to produce a "pink slip," Scott had his motorcycle impounded. The girl and her mother were taken home by police.

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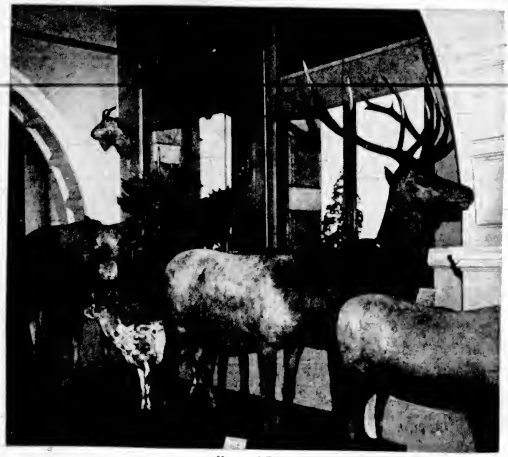


Moose and Elk

The Grizzly Bear

Museum

If it grows, crawls, walks, swims or flies anywhere in British Columbia you will find specimens in the Provincial Museum, adjoining the Legislative Buildings here. It is the repository which houses a collection of the wild life of the Province. Visited by thousands every year, the Museum ranks with the best in Canada. In it there are specimens ranging from the tiny flea to the mammoth mammals of the sea and monsters of the forest. The accompanying illustrations give an idea of the "true-to-life" nature of the exhibits—examples of the art of the taxidermist.

—Colonist Photos by Bud Kinsman.

Silver Fox and Ptarmigan

Bald Eagles

Kermodei Bears

One Man's Telescope - - -

An Amateur Astronomer Has Built, as a Hobby, Not Only Australia's Most Modern Star-Gazing Instrument but Also Ancillary Gear and an Observatory on Top of a Mountain

By SUSAN BARRIE

EIGHTEEN hundred feet above sea level, on the summit of the Blue Mountains, 50 miles from Sydney, New South Wales, amateur Australian astronomer Kenneth Beames has constructed a modern observatory to house a 24-inch reflecting telescope which he built in his Sydney home.

Beames' telescope weighs several tons, and is officially acknowledged to be the largest and most modern instrument of its kind ever built in Australia. Beams designed, constructed and set up the telescope himself.

The only larger silver-on-glass reflecting telescope in the Australian Commonwealth is the Reynolds reflector at Mount Stromlo Observatory, Canberra, which was a gift from Britain. The Beams telescope is more efficient than the Reynolds instrument, although Beames' knowledge of optics and telescope-making was acquired the hard way. He had no training for the work and had to study and experiment in his spare time.

The son of a wheat farmer, Beames went to the Great War when he was 17. When he returned he decided he was not cut out for farming, so he stayed in Sydney and learned electric fitting under a government trade training scheme for soldiers under 21. Gradually, and after a tough struggle, he built up his own engineering business.

In the early 30's he became interested in astronomy, and determined to build a giant telescope. In what spare time he could snatch, he studied optics and mathematical astronomy then set to work on his self-appointed task of building the telescope.

INVENTED MACHINE

He wanted the instrument to be all-Australian, but found that he would have to get the necessary circular glass in England. For 50 guineas he bought a block of flawless glass of special composition.

When the glass arrived in Australia, he set patiently about the work of grinding the block to the required concave parabolic curve for the two-foot mirror. Night after night he worked late in the dustproof cellar of his home, in the Sydney suburb of Five Doors, on an electric glass-grinding machine he invented and built himself.

Next came the job of designing the mounting, tube, base and foundation of the telescope. He tackled this with characteristic energy and enthusiasm, drawing his own designing, welding, fitting and electric work.

Mechanism to drive the telescope was another problem. Beames solved this problem with a clockwork drive. He made his own transformer and electric motor, even cutting the gears himself. It was a ticklish job, because to keep a star steadily in the field, a telescope must have a motion exactly equivalent to the rotation of the earth on its axis.

Beames actually completed his telescope by 1936, but the World War broke out before he could set it up, or start on the construction of the observatory.

The knowledge of optics which Beames had acquired through his own efforts was then turned to good account in the war effort. He took over the important work of making signalling telescopes and mirrors for the Royal Australian Navy.

MOUNTAIN OBSERVATORY

The war's end found Beames impatient to return to work on his telescope. His first consideration was to find a suitable site for the observatory, and after six months' search he discovered an ideal site at Linden.

His studies had taught him that, because of air tremors, big telescopes are not efficient at sea level or near cities. At Linden he was able to buy 50 acres of land, including a rocky plateau 1,800 feet above sea level. Better still, it was near an excellent water supply and electric mains.

Building the observatory was another formidable task. First he constructed a dome 15 feet high, which he built in his backyard at Sydney. It contains three and a half tons of steel, covered with galvanized iron sheets, electrically welded together. When completed, it had to be taken to pieces again for transport to Linden, where it was reconstructed and mounted on a seven-foot brick wall.

The observatory itself is 20 feet by 30 feet. Beames built it with the aid of a whatever casual labor he could hire. He carted bricks from Sydney, and went 800 miles to Gilgandra, New South Wales, for cypress timber which he was obliged to cut himself. His reward was a thoroughly satisfactory job.

Beames even made the sixteen wheels on which the dome revolves. Two steel doors, each of which weighs 300 pounds, work on runners, so that the telescope can be used on any angle, with an uninterrupted coverage of the sky.

Inside, the telescope itself is mounted on a brick pier four and a half feet high. The main tube, to hold the twenty-four-inch reflector, is twenty-eight inches in diameter and three feet six inches long. On top of it is a steel framework, five feet six inches long.

STELLAR CAMERA

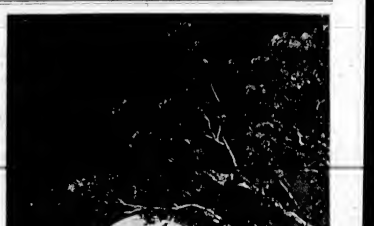
Most men would have been content with the achievement of building the telescope. Not so Beames. He designed and built a Schmidt-type camera telescope with a seventeen-inch mirror, planned to take quick stellar photographs. And beside the main tube of the telescope is a smaller one, to hold the camera attachment.

The whole telescope works on two five-inch shafts—the polar axis and the declination axis. The latter is set on an angle of 34 degrees, to correspond with latitude.

A huge worm-wheel, with 720 teeth, is turned by an electric motor, accurately timed by a seconds pendulum. The drive is stopped by steel brakes, consisting of eighteen-inch iron drums with steel brakeshoes.

If genius consists in an infinite capacity for taking pains, Kenneth Beames certainly has a touch of genius. But he is a quiet, unassuming man—modest about his remarkable achievement, although fully aware of it value.

Beames makes adjustment to his telescope in course of assembling it at Linden Observatory. Main tube, to hold 24-in. reflector, is 28 ins. in diameter, 3 ft. 6 ins. long, on top of steel framework 5 ft. 6 ins. long; second tube, beside it, will hold home-made Schmidt-type camera with 17-in. reflector, for stellar photography.



—Australian Official Photographs

The observatory at Linden. Dome, 15 ft. high, is mounted on 7-ft. brick wall. Beames, at right, talks to friend. He built the observatory at his home first, then dismantled it for transfer to Linden.

Invention May Make World Peat Bogs Worth Billions

NEW YORK.—Peat bogs throughout the world may soon be worth millions of dollars thanks to a new peat-digging machine currently extracting the cheaper-than-coal fuel in a test at a Swedish bog. Altenbiadet, of Stockholm, reports that the Swedish invention will be a boon to coal-empty Scandinavia as well as to such coal-rich nations as the United States, Britain and Germany.

The new machine, invented by a Swedish engineer, S. M Melle. is operated by a team of 14 men and extracts 7,000 tons of peat a month—or about 250 tons a day. It homogenizes the peat by a thorough mixing during extraction.

The industrial correspondent of the Swedish newspaper quotes engineers as saying that since Sweden's peat deposits run into billions of tons she may soon be free from importing coal except for high-quality anthracite from Wales for use in foundries.

The United States currently produces some 80,000 tons of peat each year. Most is used as a soil conditioner.

The Ruins That Were Once Berlin

"Bare, Lifeless Streets . . . a Terrifying Sadness and Grimness . . . a Stifling Atmosphere of Corruption"—That Is the Overriding Impression Left on an Australian Journalist Now Free-Lancing in London

By BUNNY WILLIAMS

ON the cold, drizzling morning my train pulled into Berlin station, the city streets were bare and lifeless. Those bare, lifeless streets and the massive, jagged heaps of bombed buildings are my most vivid and my most lasting impression of Berlin.

I was taken by Volkswagen to the Hotel Am Zoo—or "near the Zoo," which accurately dates visiting newspaper men and women. There I met Gabrielle, a German-Jewish girl, home for the first time since 1934. Through her I had an entree to the average middle-class German home, with her I learned my way about Berlin, and from her I heard of the gallant faith that German culture is putting up against an almost complete lack of newsprint and a thousand other obstacles.

Toward the end of our ten-day stay, Gabrielle and I went to some of the night clubs where the miseries of Germany can be forgotten only by a handful of people—the few who have, somehow, guarded their savings, or have done well out of the biggest "racket" of all in Germany—the black market.

"TYPICAL GERMAN HOME"

The typical middle - class German home that I visited consisted of the three, remaining, sound rooms of a white-stone villa on a lakeside. The greater part of the building was a crumbling ruin, where a bomb had struck it, so all the furniture, pictures, family treasures that had been salvaged from the wreckage were cluttered into the three rooms.

It was a household of five, someone suggested that we should stay to supper. We declined, thinking of the Berliners' rations, but our hostess insisted. She was away in the kitchen for some time, and when she returned, she said with some embarrassment: "Well, at least, you will have a cup of tea with us." So we drank black, unsweetened tea, there is rarely sugar, and never milk, to serve with it.

This family was actually well housed. Not many thousands of homeless Germans and prisoners of war returning almost every day from the Russian zone; but the families of the occupation nationalities who live in Berlin, have to be housed, so room space for the Germans is rationed. Few single persons are allowed more than one room, and the congestion in flats is terrible. There is scarcely any labor or materials for building, so Berlin's richest black market is in building dockets and renovation permits.

MARRIAGE BUREAUX

Gabrielle told me that the shortage of housing was partly responsible for the increased popularity of Berlin's marriage bureaux, and asked would I like to go with her to one of them. Although it was in a side street off the Kurfurstendamm—that is the Mayfair of Berlin, still—it was a murky, dingy place.

A greasy, grinning little man greeted us rather patronisingly, until Gabrielle explained pointedly that we were not clients. Then he became voluble, and described his two-ways of doing business.

Persons, he told us, may pay 100 marks a month, entitling them to attend two parties a week on the club premises. They dance and drink non-alcoholic drinks (he was emphatic about that), and some of them look for accommodation. Or they pay 500 marks, and then each is given a series of personal introductions and left alone with the new acquaintance for 15 minutes or so. When two parties in this group become engaged, they are supposed to pay another 500 marks.

The little man complained that he was turning away hundreds of prospective clients, because he had not the staff or premises to deal with them. He showed us his list of clients—ranging from a princess through the less exalted ranks of the German aristocracy, to business men and women, factory workers, and so on.

In Berlin, there were three women to every two men, and the bookings are bright with the advertisements of lonely, homeless young Germans for "soul mates." If the soul mate has two rooms to her credit, she is an even better proposition, and a much greater attraction.

PRISONER AT HOME

I came to the conclusion that Berliners today are really prisoners within the four sectors of their city. Most of them cannot afford any type of outdoor or indoor amusements, except an occasional theatre. Their tennis clubs, swimming baths, golf clubs and lakes here, with rare exceptions, been taken over by the four zonal authorities, all of which use the Olympic Stadium—in the British sector of Berlin—for their competitions. The smartest of all the golf clubs has been taken over by the Americans, but a few survivors of the old German Club are using a nearby building as their club house, and they are playing golf again. They represent the small section able to hang on to a few fragments of their old way of life.

Few Berliners can move between the suburbs with any comfort of speed; the lines need repair, and there are few trains and trams. Accommodation and transport are recognized as being two of the greatest obstacles to the rehabilitation of Germany—apart from the lack of food.

And communication within Berlin is still a problem. There are few telephones; postal services are so inadequate that letters inside the city itself take two to ten days to deliver. So most firms employ large staffs of message boys.

Income tax in Germany is incredibly high; it begins low in the scale at 50 per cent. And salaries are low. The legal value of the mark is uncertain; the illegal and truer value is a halfpenny. Professional and business men may earn from 500 to 1,000 marks a month—from £10 to £24, at the legal rate of exchange. typists and clerks, correspondingly, £6 to £12 a month, laborers from £4 to £5. Many industrialists keep double accounts, the accounts the authorities do not see may indicate that the firm is producing double its quota, and they are a full record of the firm. "Black" dealings, which begin with coal, nails, and silver, and may end in food, clothing and household commodities.

"Income" and "salary" are almost meaningless terms today, for there is no food in the shops, no clothes, no spare parts nor furniture for the people to spend their money on. The weekly ration cards very little, but it is incredibly small, and often unobtainable. Germany told Gabrielle and me quite frankly that it would be impossible to live without "going black."

BLACK-MARKET STORY

The black-market story is too long to tell now, but you probably all know that cigarettes, coffee and soap can be traded as legal tender in Germany. You can pay a German taxi-driver in cigarettes instead of marks—he would prefer you to, for he then sells the cigarettes for five to eight marks each.

In the drab, isolated suburbs, I saw many German children and their mothers. Most of the children were tidily dressed, and looked well-fed and healthy. Of course, everything in German homes, disorganised as they are, is "for the children." Women of the professional class in Berlin frequently work, whether they are married or not. Many married women, without professions try to find work in British or American households, for that means more food.

School and health services are gradually being built up, as the number of schools and hospital beds increases slowly. Some Germans would agree with us that conditions were improving, but many said "No!"

I have tried to present a fairly general picture of Berlin by day. At night it is different, at least in the city. The ruins become suddenly alive. There are queues at all the theatres and cinemas.

Most of the theatres escaped the blitz, and the German theatre is practically as it was before the war.

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Unique Antiques

NEW YORK — How old is an antique? The question often asked by the casual observer was answered at the antique show this year at Madison Square Garden. In a display of 70,000 articles, ranging from rare paintings to priceless collections of estate silver, it was proved that an antique doesn't have to have centuries of age behind it to be in the treasure class. It can be merely [illegible] to have a [illegible] of the [illegible] less than 100 years old, included in the display.

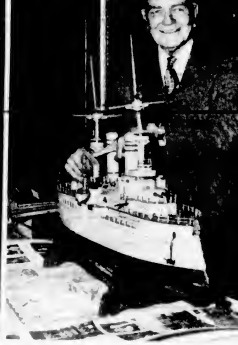
How unique must an antique be? This was answered, too, in numerous unusual items that caught the fancy of young and old alike. Visitors walked through a veritable wonderland of magic as they inspected unusual mechanical toys, musical penny banks and a record-changer that is the granddaddy of the modern juke box.

Budget browsers found to their delight that antiques are for them as well as the collector with capital. Articles ranged in price from $250,000 down to the budget bracket of $25. And finally the show featured the "unique antique" along with standard items of pine chests, cherry tables and cupboards, side chairs and commodes. A musical bar, supplying organ music while you sip your wine; a walking elephant in grey suede made over 100 years ago, are only a few of hundreds of uniques among antiques which were displayed by 150 exhibitors in the show sponsored by Leader Enterprises.

These photographs show the unique angle in antiques of all ages for every age

Juke Box Granddaddy — Teen agers were fascinated by this unique antique—an automatic record changer of the 1890's, granddaddy of the modern juke box, made by Regina and exhibited by Anglo-American Commodities

Romeo Serenade—Young and old found charm and magic in this unusual exhibit displayed by Hobby House. The Romeo and Juliet musical penny bank is over 100 years old and valued at $400. The young lady is inserting a penny so that Romeo can come from under the archway to serenade his Juliet, who opens the shutters and appears on the balcony



International News Photos

Sea and Salt Spray—Admiral William Halsey experienced a pang of nostalgia when he happened upon this exhibit that brought back vivid memories of sea and salt spray. It is a replica of a cruiser of the "New York" class.

Says Starvation World Threat Unless Soil Loss Is Prevented

SAN FRANCISCO. The chief of the United States Government Soil Conservation Service believes the United States—and the world—will begin literally to starve to death within 100 years unless human beings take better care of their soil.

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, soil conservation director, told a luncheon here that only about 4,000,000,000 acres of land in the world are available for farming right now.

The world population is now a little more than 2,000,000,000, providing an overall average of about two acres to feed every person.

But, Dr. Bennett pointed out, nutritionists have discovered it takes almost three acres to provide enough food for a "minimum nutritional diet." To add to the already unbalanced situation, he said, world population is increasing at about 1 per cent per year and available land is being constantly worn away by erosion, wasteful ploughing methods, and inadequate care.

EROSION CHIEF ENEMY

"It will do no harm at this critical period in our history," he declared, "to ask ourselves if the world could feed the 2,000,000,000 more people it will have in another ten years at the present rate of increase."

Erosion, Bennett pointed out, already ranks among the top world causes of malnutrition, hunger and famine.

Japan, among other nations, is already in the dire straits the whole world might someday meet, he said. In Japan there is only about one-fourth of an acre per person to feed the population. China has only one-half acre, and India, one-third.

In 100 years, with the world's population doubled and granting that no more land is lost to erosion and other causes, there will be an average of only one acre per person in the world.

The United States is now in a comparative enviable position, Bennett added, with a little more than three acres available for each of its 145,000,000 inhabitants.

U.S. SOIL SUFFERERS

But even here, he warned, the situation is growing worse each year. "In the last 150 years—especially in the last 100 years —half or more of our American farmlands has been damaged, chiefly by erosion," he said.

"Originally the topsoil in this country was nine inches deep. Now it is six inches deep," he added.

About 460,000,000 acres of crop-land is left, almost all of it subject to erosion, flood and windstorm. The population is expected to continue increasing, creating a demand for 6,000,000 new acres of land every year.

"If it is assumed the same rate of population increase continued ever, for the next few decades," he warned, "we may be even closer to the danger line than we think."

Bennett said the only possible relief for the difficulty is immediate, comprehensive crop and soil conservation measures — contour cultivation, strip cropping, planting grass on steep land, drainage of low lands, irrigation of dry lands, and all the other modern means of preventive conservation.

Two Discoveries—Jimmy Raphael, 11-year-old visitor from London, England, munches on a banana as he inspects another "discovery," a grey suede walking elephant over 100 years old. It is valued at $150 and was displayed by Goodwill Industries. It is the first mechanical toy ever made in Germany.

Wine and Song—Eli Raphael demonstrates the workings of another of the unusual displays, a musical bar over 100 years old and valued at $150. The bar has an organ top, and when opened with a key and wound plays an assortment of six songs.

Behind the Crimson Curtain in Costa Rica

The Writer, Recently Arrived in Victoria From Costa Rica, Says "There Is No Doubt That One of the Principal Goals of Communism in This Hemisphere Is the Installation of Left Wing Governments in Colombia and Costa Rica"

By FLORA HAMILTON BURNS

It was Christmas, 1947, as I stepped from the Taca Airlines plane from Panama into the brilliant sunshine and gay crowd at the airport of San Jose, capital of the Republic of Costa Rica. I was delighted to be once again in that beautiful country, the most politically advanced in Latin America, with its pure race and unique record of freedom from internal or external strife during the past 130 years. True, Costa Rica had been an ally in the Second Great War, but not having an army or navy her contributions had been on the moral, strategic and economic planes, and none of the horrors of war had marred her peaceful existence.

Three months later I stood alone on a street corner in San Jose. Behind me armed guards at a barricade marked "Military Zone—Danger" prevented approach to the apartment where I had been staying. In front of me the little park, which normally would have been alive with dozens of playing children and passing townspeople, was deserted except for one disreputable looking individual whose daily presence and actions suggested he was fulfilling the role of "eyes" for the Communist-dominated Government. But plenty of activity centred around the house a few yards away which was the headquarters of the Vanguardia Popular, or Communist party, and where armored cars, trucks, jeeps and commandeered buses drew up or departed, loaded with armed men whose rifle butts protruded from every window or door of the vehicles. The grounds of the house were placarded as "Military Zone" and barbored piles of sandbags, stacks of rifles and machine guns, and groups of men, some of them wearing the red sashes and caps of the matarachis or gangs of dock workers, mostly of mixed foreign blood, part Indian, part negro, Panamanian or Nicaraguan, who had been armed and brought up from the coast by the Government and were being used as guards on roads, public buildings and as auxiliary police and militia. Ignorant, irresponsible, unused to arms and imbued with Communist doctrines, they had inflicted indignities, outrages and acts of terrorism on the people of town and country.

AIRLINES SEIZED

As the minutes lengthened to half an hour and no car appeared I began to feel disturbed. Owing to the impossibility of reaching the coast I had been forced to cancel my passage by ship. All the planes belonging to Taca, an international airline, and Lacsa, the local company, had been seized by the Government for the purpose of bringing in foreign mercenary troops. Pan-American Airlines had several times suspended its flights owing to the political situation, and was only maintaining service on a day-to-day basis.

However, the car finally arrived and I drove through the almost deserted city, which presented the appearance of a ghost town—all shop and office windows boarded up and only a small half door way open. All schools, banks and many businesses had been closed for a month, and it had daily become more difficult to obtain either Costa Rican currency or American dollars. Even the black market was unable to operate.

BANNERS OF FREEDOM

On various houses in the residential areas one saw the Union Jack, Stars and Stripes or the flags of other foreign countries, for such protection as they could afford against foreign and native attacks of destruction, which had befallen the residences of many Costa Ricans who were sympathetic to the Opposition party.

The approach to the airport was blocked, machine guns topped the control tower, but the Pan-American car was admitted and we entered the building between armed guards. Within, police with rifles were stationed every few feet.

After the usual inspection of passports and baggage, each passenger was conducted to a room where handbags, wallets, clothing and persons were searched for letters, memoranda, newspapers, photographs or films which might disclose the events which were transpiring in Costa Rica. No one was allowed on the airstrip until the plane was signalled as ready for takeoff, when we passed through guards to the waiting aircraft.

The door of the plane closed, the steward instructed us to fasten our safety belts, as were taxiing down the runway, and moments later were in the air, en route for Mexico, the first lap of my 4,500 mile flight to Canada.

BECOMES POLICE STATE

As I saw the sunlit landscape of Costa Rica, rimmed by mountain peaks and volcanic cones, becoming a ridged carpet of many-shaded greens and browns, with nestling towns and villages swinging briefly into view beneath us, it seemed incredible that within a few short weeks this literate, well educated and peace-loving country should have become a police state, with its puppet president virtually a prisoner in the hands of Manuel Mora, the Communist leader, who, under threat of withdrawal of his support, dictated Government policy.

What events had led up to this situation?

There are three major political parties in Costa Rica, the National Republican, or Liberal party, the National Union, or Conservative party, and the numerically small but highly organized Vanguardia Popular or Communist party.

The National Republican party had been in power since 1940; their candidate, Dr. Rafael Angel Calderon-Guardia, had been President from 1940-1944 and had obtained the support of the Vanguardia Popular by his social security legislation. As no President can remain in office for more than one term, consecutively, he was succeeded by Teodoro Picado, who was not a strong man politically and was generally regarded as keeping the presidential chair warm for the return to office of Calderon in 1948. Picado's regime was not popular, there had been much scandal in connection with his election, and the Opposition party (Union National) were able to insist upon the creation of a non-partisan Electoral Tribunal to handle future elections and guard against fraud.

THE 1948 ELECTION

The 1948 elections took place in February and the Opposition leader, Otilio Ulate, polled a majority of more than 10,000 votes over Dr. Calderon, and was regarded as President-elect. However, the National Republican party and Calderon, supported by the Communists, charged that many of their followers had been prevented from voting, refused to recognize the authority of the Electoral Tribunal to declare Ulate President; they also refused to observe the constitutional requirements and turn over the arms and small military establishment to the President-elect and his party. Instead they called for resistance by arms, and openly boasted that having the arms in their possession they would use them to install Calderon as President. Under pressure from Calderon the President of the Electoral Tribunal turned over the final decision to the outgoing Congress, who by a majority of seven votes annulled the election, but the session was a "packed" one, no deputies favorable to Ulate being permitted to speak by Communist demonstrators who had been ordered to pack the galleries, some deputies were prevented from attending by intimidation and others were kidnapped en route by the police and held until after the session.

SHOOTING AND KILLING

The Government immediately sought to arrest Ulate, shooting down and killing a prominent doctor in whose house he was believed to be. To avoid further bloodshed Ulate offered to give himself up, but he was accompanied to the penitentiary by the Archbishop of San Jose, the American Ambassador, and the ministers of Great Britain, Venezuela and Panama, who exacted from the President guarantees of his safety and good treatment. Feeling against the Government became intense, and many holding positions under the Government resigned in protest, including diplomatic appointees, university professors, teachers, doctors and others.

Ulate was released unconditionally, and through the efforts of the archbishop and members of the diplomatic corps a political truce was arranged between the National Republican and the Opposition party. Daily conferences took place between representatives of the two parties, bankers, businessmen and leading politicians, who strove for an agreement that would avoid civil strife. Ulate offered to withdraw in favor of any nominee of either party who would be generally acceptable as President, but insisted that the Communist party who did not recognize the truce and had been making political capital while the two main parties refrained from radio and press propaganda, Calderon refused all offers of compromise and the negotiations broke down.

WITH MEN AND ARMS

Meantime, the Government, having brought in hundreds of matarachis and obtained men and arms from Dictator Somoza of Nicaragua, proceeded to turn the country into a police state, withdrew all guarantees of public safety or liberty, imprisoned political opponents without charge, entered, looted and burned houses and business premises on the pretext of searching for arms, and appropriated any property desired.

One of their targets for attack was the coffee plantation of Don Jose Figueras, who was an extremely outspoken and courageous member of the Opposition. Figueras had a strong following among all classes, is an able organizer, and as soon as it became known that the Government was bringing in Nicaraguan troops to be used against Costa Ricans, volunteers from all over the country flocked to Figueres, and under his leadership seized the only airfield outside of San Jose, the northern and southern terminal of the Pan-American highway, several coast ports, and avoiding any large-scale engagements with Government forces, began to converge upon Cartago, the second city in Costa Rica and only some 15 miles from San Jose. These men were designated as "rebels" by the Government although they represented the majority party in the country, and they and all members of the Opposition were branded as criminals, assassins, Hitlerites, Fascists and Nazis by the Government press and radio.

RULE BY SUPPRESSION

The Government imposed martial law, suppressed all newspapers and radio stations except their own and the Communist mouthpieces, refused facilities to foreign correspondents, arrested an Associated Press reporter and forced him to leave the country, and promulgated false reports of what was taking place.

As the days passed and the successes of the rebels grew, the Government clamped down all over tighter censorship, threw 23 prominent citizens in jail, and begged for aid from the Leftist Governments of Honduras and the Dominican Republic. Costa Rica had become a battleground for international forces.

Costa Rica is the northern neighbor of Panama and the Canal Zone. Is this the "Master Plan"?

Art of Capturing Husbands In This Book for Women

"Pleasant Morning Light," by Josephine Lawrence, Is About Three Girls in Search of Mates

"The Pleasant Morning Light," by Josephine Lawrence (McGraw-Hill Co., of Canada, Ltd., $2.50).

If you like a story blessed with an overdose of femininity, dealing from beginning to end with love, hair-do's and marriages brought about by social pressures, compromise and desperation—here it is.

Essentially a book for women, the story revolves around three modern working girls whose position in life is: "Is it better to make a bad marriage than none at all?"

Paulie Hastings, a manicurist; Hanna Wright, who works in a bank, and Stacey Manners, industrious slave in a lawyer's office, are all three obsessed with the fear of being left on the shelf.

The presence of Aunt Jenn, a spinster in her fifties, is a constant and grim reminder to the girls of their fate if they are not able to snare a mate.

In endeavoring to escape this fate, the scheming females forge their ambitions toward successful business careers and comes along. This taste of affairs is brought about by an alleged man shortage —hard to conceive!

Tragedy and unexpected happiness wage in and out of the story, which, if nothing else, presents a series of problems in many ways similar to those that many women do have to face.—O. N. H.

Barbara Ann Scott, pictured above in an unusual pose, is the main character in a new book by Cay Moore, published by McClelland & Stewart, "She Skated Into Our Hearts." It tells the life story of the figure skating champion.

—Photo by Karsh

News from the Book World

By JIM O'CONNOR

The life story of Barbara Ann Scott, Canada's contribution to the skating world, has now been published by McClelland & Stewart, Ltd., Toronto. Titled "She Skated Into Our Hearts," the book is written by Miss Cay Moore, social secretary of Toronto's Royal York Hotel, and a long-time friend of the champ.

According to the publisher, the book contains more than 30 pictures in Barbara Ann's life. Now that she has indicated her desire to go to Hollywood, it may not be long before she'll be as popular to movie fans as Sonja Heinie once was.

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Of particular interest to Canadian writers is a new short story contest sponsored by Maclean's Magazine, Toronto, for which the first prize will be $1,000.

The contest is open to Canadians living in Canada. Entries must be fiction stories ranging from 1,500 to 5,000 words in length and having themes suitable for publication in a general magazine.

Second prize in the contest will be $600 and third prize $400. Entries must be original works not yet published, and should be signed by a pen name, with the real name and address of the author enclosed in a sealed envelope with the pen name on the outside.

Further details may be obtained from the magazine at 481 University Avenue, Toronto.

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Also worthy of note to writers is a letter received by this department from the Canadian Branch of Longmans, Green & Company, Toronto.

"The boys and girls of Canada," the letter stated, "are unfortunate in having for recreational reading a limited number of books with a Canadian background in the field of biography, historical fiction and travel and action.

"Because of the small Canadian population, very few books of this kind have to date been published. We are convinced, however, that the time has arrived when Canadian authors and Canadian publishers should make interesting stories about their own country available for our boys and girls.

"Longmans invite the submission of non-fiction, for the age level 12 to 16, particularly historical fiction."

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Mrs. Doris Ferne, of Victoria, recently received a very appreciative review of her book of poems, "Prachal Lamb," in The Poetry Review, an English poetry publication. Reviewer John Walton said the book "would be welcome at any season for its tender simplicity of word and meaning."

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Hiram Haydn, author of "The Time Is Noon," reviewed on this page, is more than just an author. He is chief editor at Crown Publishers of New York and Beta Kappa quarterly The American Scholar, and a teacher of writing at the New School for Social Research in New York.

Reviews in Brief

"The Time Is Noon," by Hiram Haydn (Andmeadow Books, Ltd.).

Vigorous strength and reality appear to be the outstanding writing attributes of Mr. Haydn, and these are enough to carry him into the sparse ranks of outstanding contemporary novelists.

The book follows an young Americans through the "noon" of this present generation in the United States—the late 1920's. Mr. Haydn has chosen his characters skillfully and developed them fully to give a clear picture of the day and the people.

The sections of the book are broken by departures into the field of stream-of-consciousness writing style, quite fitting to the troubled thinking of the characters in this work.

Mr. Haydn has a lot of fun at the expense of some modern day issues, indigin Communism, capitalism and racial prejudice. After presenting Communism in the best possible light, he proceeds to tear it to pieces. Capitalism also gets a good going over in the light of the crash of 1929 and the events leading up to it.

To air prejudice, Mr. Haydn invents his own trial from North Carolina, which deals in red-baiting and union breaking.

Sand Warren and Sol Krasovsky, who probably share top billing among a strong list of characters, are both realistic and appealing. The glittering age of prosperity that everyone thought would go on forever, is responsible in a large part for the failings of many of the characters. Only Sand and Sol — one a beautiful, blonde Southern girl, and the other a Jew conscious of his race—find in themselves the strength to maintain personal integrity.

This is a novel that ranges from harshness and scrdidness to love, and from reality to idealism. But it retains interest throughout. It is entertaining while shocking, and interesting while educational.—F. C. B.

"Dance Without Music," by Peter Cheyney (Collins, $2.25).

Mr. Cheyney, an English member of the g hard-boiled school of detective story writers, has practically written an English version of a Raymond Chandler story.

The opening pages of the book, for example, could have been written about Mr. Chandler's Detective Philip Marlowe. He is the same dingy office, with the beautiful female within, the office bottle and all the trimmings.

But to get into the story. It's a yarn about a society con man, who feels his wife drugs in order to get all her money, meanwhile, blackmailing his first wife because they were never really divorced.

The hero, an estimable fellow named O'Hara, is continually pouring liquor and lighting cigarettes. And he is given to tedious introspection which gets a little boring after a while. Not as good as Raymond Chenyey.—J. O'C.

"Ransderous is Black," by Carnell Woolrich (Clark, Irwin & Co., $2.00).

An empty whisky bottle tossed from a plane filled with fishermen kills a girl waiting outside a drugstore for her boy friend and starts off this gruesome mystery.

Johnny Marr, the boy, becomes a homicidal maniac and one by one catches up with every man aboard the ill-fated plane. One by one their loved ones die. Then they receive a brief note: "Now you know what it feels like."

A highly unusual yarn, told in the stilted style of this well-known mystery writer who uses the word "black" in all his titles) this story is worthwhile reading if your nerves are good, that is.—J.O'C.

"Guide Book for the Young Man About Town," by N. H. Landman (John C. Winston, $2.00.)

A young man's version of Emily Post. This book presents an interesting outline of how to be popular with the girls and act the gentleman at all times.

It is amusing, however, than most of don'ts and don'ts. The author has a keen sense of humor which lives his topics in every instance, and even if you don't learn anything from the book, it is valuable solely as entertainment.

Sir. Landman's "point of view" is that money, social position and geography are three things that have nothing to do with popularity or good times. Feeling at ease he says, is the most important thing in social behaviour.

He describes the correct procedure for a young man in dating, dancing, dining out, traveling, even to the extent of listing in detail how he should converse with his girl friend's family. Much of the information is valuable, especially for the adolescent.—J. O.C.

Force to Enforce Security Theme of Canadian Book

Dr. Walter Riddle Expresses Opinions of International Diplomacy and Peace Through Conferences of Nations

"World Security by Conference," by Walter A. Riddell (Ryerson, $4.00).

The history of the League of Nations has proven that an organisation cannot achieve world security by conference unless it is prepared to use force to make its decisions binding.

This is the opinion of Dr. Walter Riddell, a Canadian career diplomat who was his country's advisory officer at League headquarters in Geneva from 1926 until 1937. Now a professor of international relations at the University of Toronto, Dr. Riddell believes that the present United Nations is the only machinery whereby a third world war might be avoided. One of the reasons is that for the time being at least, the United Nations contemplates the use of force.

Why the original league failed to use force under Article 16 of the Covenant, and why such high hopes as disarmament and sanctions failed, is the subject of the greater part of this book. The author draws particular attention to the role Canada played in the application of sanctions against Italy. It was not an exemplary one.

From the beginning Canada tried to have Article 16 struck out of the covenant —the article by which member nations undertook to preserve the territorial integrity of all members against aggression. Later she refused to qualify it in such a way that its terms need not be binding. Canada was "bent on expanding its sovereignty even at the expense of the security system," Dr. Riddell contends.

Canada's part in the application of sanctions against Italy, widely criticized at the time, is recounted fully. In the light of history it appears even more abject.

Ottawa guardedly supported the first list of sanctions, which was ineffective because it did not include coal, coal and oil. Thereupon Dr. Riddell himself, using this support as authorization in the absence of specific instructions from the Government, proposed the oil sanction—the one measure which was a serious threat to Mussolini's progress in Abyssinia. For a brief period, until mid-November, 1935, the League of Nations had a chance to preserve the peace of the world.

Then the late Hon. Ernest Lapointe, Acting Prime Minister at the time repudiated both the Government's pledge and its representative in Geneva. He announced that Canada did not propose to apply oil sanctions against Italy, and that the views expressed by Dr. Riddell were his own and not the Government's.

This disavowal of an effective plan marked the end of the drive for rigid enforcement of sanctions. Followed as it was by the publication of the infamous Hoare-Laval pact, the League of Nations declined. Less than six months later Addis Ababa was occupied by the Italians.

For anyone interested in the United Nations and the pitfalls its members must avoid in the way of crippling national sovereignty, Dr. Riddell's book is an excellent study.—D. T.

The Odd Corner

JOHN STEINBECK

A newspaper reporter, carnival of a hunting lodge and worker in a fish hatchery are a few of the jobs once held by John Steinbeck, one of the greatest living American writers, author of "The Grapes of Wrath" and 14 other books.

Native of California, tall lanky Steinbeck is a product of German and Irish stock. He has spent most of his life in Monterey County, scene of "Cannery Row," another of his novels. Off and on for six years he attended Stanford University, leaving it once to spend a year on a ranch and again to go off wandering.

A prodigious worker, he won the Pulitzer prize for "The Grapes of Wrath," and at present divides his time between his home at Los Gatos, California, and taking trips down the coast to collect samples of marine life.

The World of Music

NEW YORK (UP) — In announcing its plans for the 1948-49 season, its 107th, the New York Philharmonic-Symphony disclosed that Bruno Walter will conduct a Beethoven cycle, the first he has done in this country.

Walter will remain as musical adviser, Six of the eight weeks which he will conduct will be devoted to the Beethoven cycle. He will present all the symphonies, culminating with the ninth, with Eleanor Steber, Nan Merriman, Raoul Jobin and Mack Harrell as soloists and with the Westminster Choir.

Walter also will do the violin concerto with Erica Morini as soloist, the Emperor Concerto with Clifford Curzon the pianist, the Triple Concerto, with John Corigliano, Leonard Rose and Walter Hendl.

The season of 28 subscription concerts at Carnegie Hall will extend from October 7 to April 17. Besides Dr. Walter, the conductors will be Dimitri Mitropoulos, Charles Munch and Leopold Stokowski.

The season will be preceded by a two weeks' tour in the Spring and another of two weeks in the Fall, during which the orchestra will visit a wide range of cities.

Word from Denmark is that Elisabeth Davis, American negro soprano, received an ovation at her first recital in Copenhagen. She was given 13 curtain calls and sang five encores. Thomas Jensen, Danish conductor, who heard the soprano in New York and persuaded her to sing in Denmark, will present a concert with her as soloist in the Tivoli concert hall on May 7.

Vernon Duke, who has returned to New York after a year in Paris, has arranged a series of France-American exchange concerts, the first of which will be given in Paris on June 7 under sponsorship of Radio Diffusion. The program will consist of contemporary American music.

During his stay in Paris, many of Duke's own serious works (composed under his real name, Vladimir Dukelsky) received hearings in France and elsewhere on the continent.

The Wild Coast of Pembrokeshire

ST. David's Head is the most westerly point of Wales, and a typically wild corner of the beautiful Pembrokeshire coastline. Just off the coast lies Ramsey Island, crowned by its twin, heather-covered hills, and encircled by fearsome cliffs, with the jagged Bishops and Clerks rocks beyond; and, southwards, the splendid, curving shore of St. Bride's Bay, with its bold line of richly colored cliffs above golden sands, stretching away to the island bird sanctuaries of Skomer and Skokholm.

Pembrokeshire is a country almost apart from the rest of Wales, and, except in the hill-country of the north, its inhabitants are not of Welsh blood, and do not speak the Welsh tongue. In fact, much of South Pembrokeshire is still called "Little England beyond Wales," and its people are descended from the Norman invaders and the Flemings who settled in its remote valleys in the time of Edward I. Nowhere else in Wales do you find so many English place-names.

The chief beauties of the country are to be found round its long and varied coastline, soon to become a national park. From Tenby, on the south, right round to Fishguard Bay, there is a succession of glorious cliff and rock scenery, far less spoiled than the Cornish coast which it otherwise resembles.

The landward side of St. David's Head is rich in prehistoric remains and closely associated with the early Celtic saints. Less than a mile from the coast stands the great Norman cathedral of St. David's, half hidden in a deep valley, named after the patron saint of Wales, whose bones are said to be preserved in a casket somewhere among the vaults. The few stones of grey houses round about constitute the smallest of Britain's cathedral cities.

TOWARDS FISHGUARD

North towards Fishguard, the coast is even wilder, where the hills come nearer the sea, and the twin fortress of Fishguard and Goodwick are enclosed by lofty headlands which rise hundreds of feet on either side of the deep bay. During the Napoleonic wars, French warships staged a daring landing in Fishguard Bay, but the entire enemy force of 1,500 men was taken prisoner. The incident is recalled by a board on the Royal Oak Inn near the harbor. It reads: "Last Invasion of Britain. Treaty signed here, 1797."

You can follow the lonely coast road southwards from St. David's Head, around St. Bride's Bay, coming within close view of Skomer and Skokholm. Both these islands, together with Orassholm, which lies five miles farther out, have been acquired by the West Wales Field Society as a centre for bird study. Each of them supports vast colonies of sea-birds in rich variety, and the sanctuary on Skokholm has been made famous in the books of R. M. Lockley, farmer and naturalist, who spent many years there

AT ST. BRIDE'S BAY

Beyond the southern arm of St. Bride's Bay comes the long, wide estuary of Milford Haven, leading to Pembroke Dock, a great naval base, and the historic town of Pembroke itself, where the castle dominates a wooded creek.

Pembroke Castle was the most important of the series of fortresses built by the warlike Normans when they invaded this far corner of Wales from the sea, driving the native Welshmen into the northern Welsh rear the Dardigan border. The surviving walls, of enormous strength, enclose the former great hall, below which is a curious cave in the rock, 70 feet deep and nearly as wide, known as Wogan's Hole. The castle walls once encircled the whole town until their destruction by Cromwell's soldiers in the civil war.

At the dock south from Pembroke town, you reach a thrilling stretch of coastline which vies with that around St. David's Head in its grandeur. Just on either side of St. Govan's Head are steep, rugged, limestone cliffs pierced with caverns and fissures, and torn by the sea into arches and rock columns of fantastic shapes.

A SMALL CHAPEL

On a narrow ledge, half-way down the headland, you are surprised to find a tiny, well-preserved chapel, through which the cliff-path runs to the rock-strewn cove below. According to legend, this solitary place was built as an oratory by St. Gawain, one of the Knights of the Round Table, who retired there as a hermit soon after King Arthur's death; or it may have been the cell of some early Welsh saint, likely enough to have chosen seclusion among such wild surroundings.

If you follow the cliff-path about a mile westwards, you come to an amazing, natural curiosity called the Huntsman's Leap. The Atlantic breakers roar into a deep, almost terrifying ravine through a narrow fissure in the outer rock-face. This fissure is only a few yards wide at the top. The story goes that a local sportsman, out hunting on these heathery cliffs, once leapt across the chasm during the heat of the chase, only to fall dead from his horse when he realized the frightfulness of his feat.

Just beyond, there is a close-up view of the Black Rocks, perhaps one of the most marvellous sights round the Pembrokeshire coast. They rise like pillars straight out of the sea, some 50 yards offshore, and during the breeding season are literally covered with millions of guills, guillemots, razorbills and other birds.

Going eastwards from St. Govan's Head, towards Tenby, you pass the picturesque ruin of Manorbier Castle. Parts of it date right back to pre-conquest times, but the Norman outline is still complete. At Manorbier, you can see the layout of a medieval manor almost complete, for, apart from the castle, the church, a dovecot, and a watermill all survive. Five miles inland is Carew Castle, one of the most romantic ruins in South Wales, set on an upper creek of Milford Haven.

Nearer Tenby the cliffs have been hollowed out by the sea to form the Lydstep Caverns, which penetrate deeply into the limestone headland between two lovely bays. From this point on the mainland there is a splendid view of Caldy Island and its indented coastline of red and grey rocks.

Caldy, known as the Isle of Silence, has been a retreat of holy men ever since a Benedictine monastery was founded there in the sixth century. Today, the island is owned and inhabited by a small community of Trappist monks of the Cistercian Order, who came to it from Belgium nearly 30 years ago. They have carefully restored the little Saxon church of St. David, which, for some years before their arrival, had been used as a blacksmith's forge.

Among the fascinating inlets around Caldy Island is one called Paul Jones Bay. The name commemorates the visit of the notorious adventurer, about 1778, when he was making daring attacks along Britain's western shores.

Doctors Not Optimistic Over Treatments for A-Bomb Blast

WASHINGTON — America's doctors are looking ahead to an atomic bomb emergency—but with a feeling of futility.

There is very little they will be able to do, as the picture stands at present, to counteract the effects of the deadly radiations which will deluge the bodies of everybody in the vicinity of any such bomb blast.

There is one effect, in fact, which is completely new to medical science—that of "neutron" bombardment, whereby electrically unenhanced particles shot out in all directions, are the bullets of the new alchemy. They hit the atoms of the elements making up the body and transmute them into other elements which are radioactive. They may remain so for a long time, shooting out killing radiations against the body cells around them.

The primary effect of neutrons is very similar to that of X-rays, but the damage from an overdose of X-radiation is instantaneous, although observable symptoms may not appear for some time. The transmuted elements remain active for days, or even for generations, and there is no conceivable way at present of getting them out of the body.

Still the doctors' feeling of futility is not entirely justified. Many of the injuries produced by an atomic bomb explosion could be burns, cuts, broken bones and the like, with treatment of which they are thoroughly familiar. They would find that one of their major functions would be as public health officers. Most food in a bombed area would be unfit for consumption, and all would have to be surveyed before it could be eaten safely. All the water in the region probably would contain radioactive isotopes, which would make it act like a slow poison. Research is in progress on means to purify such water.

—British Official Photograph

Situated in the Atlantic, 18 miles off the coast of Pembrokeshire, West Wales, the small island of Grassholm has been purchased by the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. This picture shows part of the gannetry of Grassholm. It is computed that there are between 6,000 and 7,000 pairs of gannets there.

Peat Moss Makes Ideal Rose Compost

By CECIL SOLLY

THE compost pile and its preparation is well understood. Sod from an old pasture is ideal for roses if it can be easily obtained. The turf should be cut about three or four inches thick and place grass side down with the best turfs around the edges. In the centre, place all weeds with their roots, leaves, grass clippings and any other available waste garden material that is soft and rots easily. Peat moss and leaf mold in quantity may be added to this, and the whole pile should be kept moist enough to keep it from drying out completely as quickly as possible. If you do not have the facilities for making a compost, then it is best to procure peat moss in bales from your favorite garden supply store or nursery.

MIXED SOIL FOR ROSES

The four materials which are necessary to use to prepare the mixed rose soil are compost or peat moss, clay, sand and good garden soil. They should be thoroughly mixed in about equal proportions. The more carefully these are blended, the better will be the ultimate results. It takes several months for these materials to "work" after they have been thoroughly mixed in about equal proportions. It should be expected that the first year's results will not be nearly as good as those during the second and succeeding year, at which time the soil will have reached its maximum of natural fertility.

When making the soil it is well to remember, that peat moss or other humus or compost cannot transform poor soil quickly into rich soil, but will do so only in good time.

Coarse sand is absolutely necessary to "condition" the soil. It is the sand which keeps the soil "open" and friable. It promotes good moisture circulation and drainage. What is just as important is that it permits the good circulation of air, too, which is of utmost importance to the correct functioning of the roots and the supplying of the needed food materials in an available form.

Always add plenty of a good commercial fertilizer to the prepared soil, to supply all the necessary food elements that might otherwise be lacking entirely or in an insufficient quantity in the prepared soil. The other minerals contained in it, which are called rarer elements, are of just as much importance as the big four, nitrogen, phosphorus, potash and calcium.

BEFORE PLANTING

When you purchase rose bushes, it will be noticed that they have several branches that are quite long and a lot of root branches. These must be correctly pruned before planting. The best way to get this done is to ask your nurseryman, from whom you buy them, to prune them for you. When you buy from local rose you ask them, because a properly pruned rose bush makes a much better package to send through the mail.

On arrival, whether you bring the bushes home or they are sent to you by mail, the wrappings should be immediately removed and the roots placed into a bucket of water until they are planted. If it is going to be several days before it is convenient to set the bushes out or if the ground is not quite ready, they should be "heeled in" in moist peat moss in any spare garden spot for safety. Don't keep bushes indoors.

Compact Home With a Rear Terrace

Plans and Cost by Home Bureau in Canada.

As compact as this little home looks from the street, the real spot to see it is from the rear garden. One look at the floor plan will tell you why. That great sweep of windows is a treat not soon to be forgotten. Skillful designing has given this modern a small home a character all its own.

Careful Cultivation Produces Finest Bed of Massed Annuals

By GORDON L. SMITH

IT is surprising how little it costs in time or money to have a really big bed of massed annual flowers, something that will really attract interest and attention. One should not crowd these things. Leave a foot or more between all but the tiny types. Indeed in very long borders along roadways or paths there should be sufficient room to permit much of the early cultivation with a hand-drawn or tractor-operated cultivator.

First, the bed should be dug or cultivated thoroughly at least twice before the annuals are sown or set out. This gets rid of the weeds and gets the soil in good shape. For a long bed three feet wide is about a minimum requirement. Into this one can plant dozens of different type annuals, with the smaller things generally at the front, the bigger things at the bottom. For tiny things like French marigolds, allow about ten inches between, and for the biggest things like cosmos, tall-zinnias, etc., two and a half to three feet is not too much room. A solid bed of one kind of flower in various colors makes a most effective display. Petunias and zinnias are especially suitable for this purpose.

THINNING IMPORTANT

A most important job, after the plants are up, will be thinning and spacing. This is vital work and applies to either flowers or vegetables. Crowded flowers grow thin and spindly, will not bloom freely, and the biggest plants will topple over in the first storm. They should have half as much room between as they will grow tall. This means about four or five inches for things like nasturtiums, less for alyssum, much more for tall marigolds, cosmos or spider plants.

With the smaller vegetables, a couple of inches between plants is sufficient. This applies to leaf lettuce, early carrots, beets, etc. Beans and peas should have four to six inches between plants, and as all the seed usually germinates it should be planted about this far apart. Rows should be from 15 inches to two feet apart. Corn is usually planted from three to six seeds to a hill, about 18 inches apart each way, or rows two to three feet apart. Tomato plants require at least 18 inches each way, melons, squash and cucumbers three plants to a hill, and hills about two to three feet apart.

University Will Undertake Extensive Seed Progress

FOR the twelfth consecutive year the University of British Columbia is cooperating with the Dominion and Provincial Departments of Agriculture, is playing its part in the vegetable seed program of Canada. In order to maintain and improve the high quality of vegetable seeds, stringent tests are conducted across Canada in accordance with the Seeds Act. Such tests as purity and germination analysis are carried out in the various Dominion laboratories of the Plant Products Division, but these do not give sufficient information to ensure full protection to the public. Another test, the growing test, is necessary to demonstrate the actual performance of the seeds under normal growing conditions. The University of British Columbia is one of the many institutions across Canada conducting these field tests.

MAKE THREE TESTS

This year over three and one-half acres will be devoted to vegetable seed tests alone. Three trials, merit, verification and purity, will be undertaken in much the same manner as previously. "Merit" tests are conducted to compare new varieties with well-established varieties of vegetables, to determine if the new types have any value for home or commercial gardening, or for canning and freezing. Verification tests serve to prove with actual growing test the claims of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association that the seeds produced by their grower members justify the high rating given to registered seeds. "Purity" tests of trade samples are made to determine the correctness of the packet labelling of the seed which is being offered for sale.

All samples are numbered and coded by Government officials so that those conducting the field tests will not be able to identify any producer's seed. This precaution removes any possibility of biased reports and so furthers the usefulness of such tests. All samples are duplicated in 25-foot rows, the duplicate row, placed in another part of the testing grounds, serving as a check in each case.

PLANTING RECORDS

The planting and care of the crops and the maintenance of records is carried out by horticulture students under the supervision of John P. Teir, agricultural scientist with the Dominion Department of Agriculture, to whom has been given the responsibility of carrying out the testing program. The students are thus able to receive valuable training and at the same time render a great service to the vegetable industry in its constant search for new varieties and better seed.

This year, as in the past, the university will include trial plots for the evaluation of flower seed. Tests will be conducted mainly from the standpoint of merit and purity. The flower section will contain over 200 distinct samples and will make an attractive display of interest to visitors as well as to commercial seed men.

At the time of the Dominion convention of the Canadian Seed Growers' Association to be held at the university toward the end of June, it is expected that one item of considerable interest will be the inspection of the vegetable and flower trials. Dr. A. P. Barss, professor and head of the Department of Horticulture, who has had the directing of these trials since their inception, is especially pleased that certain of these stocks will then be in excellent condition for examination and evaluation by growers who may be desirous of informing themselves on some of the newer types and strains of flowers and vegetables.

Plenty of Time For Planting

Most people are inclined to rush planting. It is perfectly all right to put a few things in early, but it also is important to keep planting until well into the Summer. Only in this way do we get a long harvest of either bloom or fresh vegetables.

Go at the job gradually, advise those who know, get the soil properly prepared and enjoy a succession of bloom and fresh vegetables.

Beets, carrots, beans, spinach, lettuce, radish, etc., can be planted every other week or so right up to late June, and the harvest will be spread accordingly. Flowers, too, can be spread over several weeks. Some things, however, like grass seed, nursery stock, garden peas, sweet peas, are best all planted early. But bedding plants like petunias, alyssum, stock, spider plants, tomatoes, cabbage, etc., should not be set out until all danger of frost is over. Tender things like gladiolus, cannas, makina, squash, corn, etc., also come in this category.

Right Tools for Gardeners

A few tools especially designed for particular jobs will greatly ease the hard work.

Recommended are the three and five-pronged hand-drawn cultivators, Dutch hoes, narrow hoes, weed spudders, edging tools, digging forks and others. These are designed to get into corners and close to growing plants. Tools should be kept sharp. An old file will do the job. To keep clean and free from rust, shove two or three times into a pail or bushel basket filled with sand into which some old crank case oil has been dumped.

Be Ready for Pest Trouble

FOR almost every flower, fruit, vegetable and shrub, it seems there is a special insect disease. Few, indeed, are free from attack and many have several enemies. The best defence is healthy growth and good seed. It is comparatively easy to control damage in a clean, well-cultivated garden of husky growth, but it is a big problem where the plants are not doing well, and where there are a lot of weeds and other rubbish to protect and help propagate bugs and diseases.

Fortunately for the garden enemies there are dusts and sprays specially prepared to deal with them. For the bugs that eat holes in the foliage use poison. For those that suck out the juices causing the plant to wither attack with a spray that will burn. Disease usually hits the plant cells and causes wilthering or rot in blackish spots. Chemicals like sulphur are used in this case. Often one good treatment will be enough, but with things like leaf hoppers and potato bugs which lay eggs, two or three successive treatments to get the young ones will be needed. Most chemicals have their poisonous nature so a fresh supply each season is advisable.

DANGER OF DUST

Dangers of dust are understood by miners and other industrial workers, but some home-makers need to be reminded that they, too, will have a health problem if they do not take special care when sweeping and whisking around the house. Dust particles may carry germs, and, even in themselves, are not healthy if inhaled in quantity. Fortunately, the good housekeeper knows that dust should not be stirred up too freely. She opens her windows wide before a vigorous wielding of the broom.

Ship Canned Fruit From Australia

The Australian crop of canned and dried fruits will be heavy this year and the Federal Government plans to send shipments to Canada. In normal times, Canada obtains supplies from the United States, but despite the lower landed costs of American produce, Canada's dollar shortage will favor Australia this year.

Landscaping the Home

TREES and shrubs outside the house are just as important as linen closets and furnishings inside. The small home is not complete nor is the investment safeguarded until the landscape blends with it to make a picture that is pleasing and desirable. The expense of beautifying the small house lot need not be much; it averages from 5 to 10 per cent of the cost of the house. Entering into this cost are the landscape plan, top soil and fertilizers, plant materials and lawn grass seed for their installation.

Developing a lot without a landscape plan is apt to bring the same unsatisfactory results as building a house without plans. Home owners can make their own plans, but they should never attempt to without long study of the fundamentals of good landscape design. Rather than make mistakes at the beginning, the home builder should seek competent advice.

Cardinal points in the small home landscape are orderliness and unity. If every part of the grounds and every plant meet these simple requirements the landscape picture will be harmonious.

If the total cost of the planting cannot be allotted at the beginning, enough should be set aside to pay for the plan and to make a small start. The landscape plan is vital because it frequently shows the desirability of changes in the house plan—or perhaps a few degrees difference in orientation to gain the most from a fine tree or a lovely view. A modest start in planting should include shade trees and lawn. If a few plants can be purchased for intimate plantings around the house, the picture will be well on its way; if the work must be spread over three or four years, the owner will enjoy seeing the picture take shape.

AVOID CROWDING

Good houses require few plants close to them, and well-designed plantings for small areas can accommodate only a few woody plants. Herbaceous perennial and annual flowers are important in supplying color and interest in intimate garden areas (usually at the back or sides of the house), but trees and shrubs are always the vital parts of the home landscape. Specific knowledge about the ultimate size and habits of these is important, as this will save money spent on unsuitable plants and for more than can be accommodated without crowding after a few years. Many nurseries provide this kind of service. There are also books for beginning gardens everywhere.

Attractive planting cannot result from a bristling array of evergreens crowded around a house. Such plantings may be pleasing at first, but they usually undergo disturbing changes in five or six years. Modern homes seldom have foundations so unattractive as to necessitate hiding them.

THE FRONT YARD

A few carefully chosen plants to emphasize the doorway and groups composed of one plant, or of three, to soften the corners are all that are required. With this formula the front yard planting becomes simplicity itself. As this part of the grounds presents the house to the outward world, it should be as attractive as possible every month of the year. Too many evergreens create a heavy, somber aspect. A few evergreens for accent and deciduous (Autumn leaf-shedding) shrubs and trees with small leaves, lovely flowers, decorative fruits, and a pleasing pattern of branches in Winter, for seasonal interest and character, should be open and unobstructed to furnish a suitable foreground for the house and to make maintenance easy.

Backyard areas should be enclosed, here the family should find it pleasant to rest, to entertain friends and to garden. Hedges provide green walls which make ideal enclosures, and vines and shrubs trained on fences need even less room. The best place for flowers is in small beds inside these enclosures.

Table Turmoil

Bedlam and bread make a bitter brew. National health officers point out that such distressing diurnal times as horseplay, bickering and nagging produce poor appetite and are particularly unfortunate when children are at table. They develop poor eating habits and repugnance for a period which should be the most satisfying and profitable of the day. Tranquility must prevail at meals if we want our food to make, and keep, us fit, the doctors point out.

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Old Homes and Families

By J. K. NESBITT

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There were roses and flowers before the Saunders house in the old days

WELFARE House, at the top of Pandora Hill, was once one of the fine mansions of Victoria—in the nineties it was occupied by the Henry Saunders family. Mr. Saunders was a well-known Victoria merchant in the long-ago —a grocery, shipping, timber, sealing and cannery magnate.

Born in England he was lured to North America by tales of the California gold rush. He briefly glimpsed Victoria in the early sixties on his way to Cariboo. But like so many adventuresome thrill of his era one look at Victoria and he decided here he would make his home. Tiring of Cariboo he returned to Victoria.

Mrs. Walter Winsby, of Victoria, the former Elizabeth Saunders, has, for this series, written delightfully of her family and their old home on Pandora, and this story will be largely in her words

IN THE EIGHTIES

Mrs. Winsby recalls the family was living near the harbor front in the eighties when scarlet fever broke out. Dr. "J. S. Heimcken—the well-beloved "old doctor" of pioneer days—insisted the family immediately move to higher ground.

It was Dr Heimcken who picked out the home on Pandora Hill for the Saunders family, after the two eldest children were down with scarlet fever. The doctor would brook no delay. In his buggy he hurriedly drove Mr. Saunders to the house on the hill. Mrs. Winsby says, "After a lightning survey, father wrote a cheque and the doctor sprang into action. The very next afternoon a strange cavalcade wound up over the rocks, the two sick children entering the front door as the late occupant, a lone woman, left by the back. A huge double room on the ground floor was transformed into an infectious ward. There were two single beds and one big double bed. I was the baby at the time, just learning to walk. You can imagine my indignation when I was put to bed with my next eldest brother 'to catch the fever'. I continued to put up such a battle that after a few days I was let out of that dreadful room, with its reek of carbolic. 'You'll see,' yelled the doctor, 'just when the others are all over it, she'll come down with the fever . . . and you'll have to go through quarantine all over again.' But I never did catch it."

The Saunders estate was more than five acres. There was a big back gate on Alfred Street (now Balmoral), and, as Mrs. Winsby says, "then woods, glades, Spring Ridge . . . Syd, my eldest brother, used to disappear through that back gate in the direction of Cedar Hill, appearing hours after with grouse or pheasant and, on one or two occasions, deer. In lower, uncultivated ground, was a big crab pool. Up in the attic was a mammoth cistern. And, down in the rambling, dark basement lurked forgotten Victorian relics—hoaked crinoline hoops and huge sacks of trade-beads."

Mr. Saunders brought a gardener from Scotland to landscape the estate. Soon it was a show place

A MINIATURE ZOO

Mrs. Winsby recalls "at the back of the house was a large shady tree, with circular seat, where the horse was tied. There was a large drying yard, enclosed with ivy-green lattice—the family wash decently hidden from the main big lawn—circular pigeon loft and flag staff on edge of the lawn. Our animal pets were legion. We had all kinds. Besides Bessie, the beautiful black Oregon mare, we had a pet deer, two monkeys, a parrot, rabbits, guinea pigs, a lame seagull mother had found at Foul Bay, and splinted, turtles, canaries, goats, even a bear that father bought to rescue it from its cruel owner. The bear was our one failure. After two weeks mother put her foot down and it was shot as mad. We used to hold circuses in the stable—admission, five cents. Always our garden was full of children.

"Our monkeys frequently made a breakaway. One was an ape, quite a big fellow. For several years Mrs. Ernest Hall lived next door. She was an invalid. Once, as she lay abed, monkey appeared at her open window, then entered and proceeded to perform for her benefit. It should have killed her, but she remained admirably calm, though her maid did not. Then there was the lady going to church in her new Easter bonnet, and a long, hairy arm reached down from the avenue of cork trees that overhung the wooden sidewalk. That Witcher the monkeys were put into the Albion Iron Works 'to be kept warm' —and they never came back."

Mr. Saunders, as he grew more prosperous, built a new house. While the work was being done the family moved into one of Capt. George Rudlin's cottages. Then smallpox broke out. "It was very exciting," Mrs. Winsby recalls. "Syd and I used to go to the private school of Dr. Mitard Fox on Mason Street. It was a great game counting the yellow flags, more every day. When we reported one on St. Louis College, mother set her lips. No more school for us for a long time."

AN EPIDEMIC COMES

The smallpox epidemic worsened and soon Dr. Heimcken ordered the family to the Saunders' Summer home at Foul Bay—then so far out of town. Smallpox raged—and so frightful was it the Saunders family remained at Foul Bay eight months. Old-timers still recall that terrible year—"when people were dying like flies." A row of buildings were put up on the edge of—Ross Bay Cemetery and they were known as "the pest houses." There the victims were carried—and, when they died their bodies were taken immediately, wrapped in canvas, covered in lime and buried within the hour

When the Saunders returned to the home on the hill it was much bigger and, as Mrs. Winsby writes today, "at that time appeared to be fully as grand as Buckingham Palace. Mother especially loved the greenhouse opening off the dining-room. Sometime after our return to the new home I remember us all being lifted, protesting, from our beds, to sit in darkness on Henry's bed and watch the flames dancing Chinatown as a sanitary measure. The reflections lit up our faces even that far away and danced on the walls—and on the wind came strange, high-pitched wailing."

ALWAYS OPEN HOUSE

Mr and Mrs. Saunders took prominent parts in the life of the community and yet seemed to always have time for "open house" in the home on the hill. Mrs. Saunders was a leader in town activities, though she had six children. One of her chief heartbreaks was the fact she was never able to persuade the directors of the orphanage that it was cruel to shingle the orphan girls' hair, to dress them in pinafores, all the same, and march them through the streets every time they went out and sit them in a body at church, so that the whole place said "there go the orphans." Mrs. Saunders thought they should have curls, like other little girls, and dresses that were different, one from the other. But she was far ahead of her time in social welfare matters, and she never got her way, and many were the tears she shed because of it, and, no doubt, many were the warped personalities developed by that humiliating uniformity of misfortune

Mr. Saunders served the city as school trustee for many years. Mrs. Winsby says "he was largely instrumental in having modern lavatories installed in the public schools — disgruntled ratepayers dubbed the first one at Girls' Central 'Saunders' palace'." Mr. Saunders for 20 years was people's warden in the first St. John's Church—"the iron church,"—which stood where the Hudson's Bay Company store is today, and Mrs. Saunders was president of the ladies' auxiliary. As well both worked for the Protestant Orphanage. Often the Saunders threw open their fine mansions for parties in aid of funds of both institutions.

Mrs. Saunders who died after a carriage accident, in March, of 1894, was married very young—even for those days—in June, of 1874. Mrs. Winsby says "the old doctor" told me she was the prettiest girl in Victoria. Her infectious gaiety and practical commonsense endeared her to all. Mother's 'lame dogs' were legion. Losing her own mother early, she was mother to countless youngsters. Sunny days she would hitch up the horse, cram the buggy to overflowing and take all the youngsters in the neighborhood—rich and poor, out to Foul Bay for a whole day, only requirement—they had to be clean. Some rode alongside on bikes, others took the short cut through Pemberton Woods. We'd come home by the light of the moon. People still remember the lovely light in mother's brown eyes, the rose of her damask cheek."

Elizabeth Winsby Photo.

Mrs. Henry Saunders

Elizabeth Winsby Photo.

Henry Saunders

BUYER OF LAND

Mr. Saunders was a good businessman. Once he bought all the land along Dallas Road, from Outer Wharf to Beacon Hill at auction for $20-an acre. He kept very quiet about it, knowing his friends would scoff at his folly in putting good cash into such brick, remote land. He resold it about a year later for $200 an acre. When the old Beaver was put up at auction in October, of 1874, Mr Saunders paid $17,500 for her. His partners thought that too high. When their criticism continued he bought them out and operated her himself, finally losing her in 1888 on the rocks at the entrance to Vancouver Harbor. He was in many business ventures until his death in 1904.

The six Saunders children were Henry, killed just after his 24th birthday in a train accident on the Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway in 1900; Ethel, who served with distinction as a nursing sister in the 1914-18 war and now lives in retirement in Victoria; Sydney, at Alberni; Mrs. Walter Winsby, Ernest, of Victoria, and Kenneth, flying ace of the 1914-18 war, who is now director of civil aviation in Edmonton.

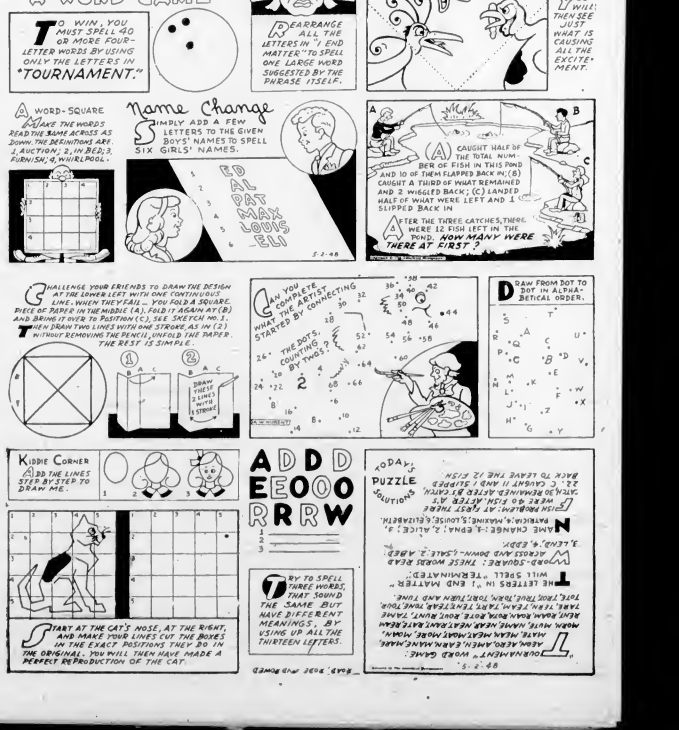
When the Saunders left the house on the hill in 1893, the R. L. Drury family moved in. Mrs. Winsby says "Mr. Drury's first act, I believe, was to cut a door directly from dining - room to kitchen. Father was an Englishman and as such a door, pass through a vestibule hung didn't want to smell his food before he with heavy chenille curtains and continue ate it. Yum, our Chinese cook, had to along a long hall before opening the door carry everything from the kitchen, open into the dining-room."

Colonist Photo

The Saunders home at the top of Pandora Hill—Today "Welfare House"

Funland

By A. W. NUGENT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AFTER THE THREE CATCHES, THERE WERE 12 FISH LEFT IN THE POND. HOW MANY WERE THERE AT FIRST?
CHALLENGE YOUR FRIENDS TO DRAW THE DESIGN AT THE LOWER LEFT WITH ONE CONTINUOUS LINE—WHICH THEY'LL—YOU FOLD A SQUARE PIECE OF PAPER IN THE MIDDLE (A). FOLD IT AGAIN AT (B) AND BRING IT OVER TO POSITION (C), SEE SKETCH NO. 2. THEN DRAW TWO LINES WITH ONE STROKE AS IN (2) WITHOUT REMOVING THE PENCIL, UNFOLD THE PAPER. THE REST IS SIMPLE
CAN YOU COMPLETE THE ARTIST WHAT THE DOTS STARTED BY CONNECTING THE DOTS? COUNTING BY TWOS?
DRAW FROM DOT TO DOT IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER.
KIDDIE CORNER
ADD THE LINES STEP BY STEP TO DRAW ME.
ADD D EO O O RR W
TODAY'S PUZZLE SOLUTIONS
NAME CHANGE—J. BENA; 2. ALICE; 3. PATRICIA; 4. MAXINE; 5. LOUISE; 6. ELIZABETH.
WE'RE AS FISH ARE ART
ATM, SO SWIMMING AFTER BY, CATCH
TWO-SQUARE—THESE WORDS READ ACROSS AND DOWN—SALE, 2. MAD; 3. LEND, 4. EDDY
WILL SPELL "TERMINATED"
THE LETTERS IN "I END MATTER"
START AT THE CAT'S NOSE, AT THE RIGHT, AND MAKE YOUR LINES OUT THE SPACES IN THE EXACT POSITIONS THEY DO IN THE ORIGINAL. YOU WILL THEN HAVE MADE A PERFECT REPRODUCTION OF THE CAT.
TRY TO SPELL THREE WORDS THAT SOUND THE SAME BUT HAVE DIFFERENT MEANINGS, BY USING UP ALL THE THIRTEEN LETTERS.

U.S. Arctic Flyers Flaunting Death to Get Weather Data

By W. H. SHIPPEN, JR.

HEADQUARTERS OF PTARMIGAN MISSIONS, LADD FIELD, Alaska. The North Star can't guide United States flyers here on the lonely trails they're blazing and neither can the compass or radio.

Even radar of the Polar patrol gets back at best only shadowy returns from shifting ice caps or from hazy shorelines. The human eye also can be at fault in the Spring twilight period when horizons disappear and the view from all directions is the same flat white tone.

According to members of the 375th Reconnaissance Squadron, very long range, a white-out is about as easy to see through as a Winter black-out, when the squadron's B-29s, as one commander put it, "might as well be flying around in a bottle of ink."

SAFETY RECORD

Yet the bomber crews who go up in all weather have a perfect safety record after flying 56 missions since setting up operations here a year ago. Fifty of these missions went squarely over the North Pole, and the other six would have reached the target, the men say, except for certain mechanical ailments bound to develop in a machine as complex as a Winterized B-29.

Visiting newsmen were briefed at squadron headquarters here by Capt. Lester Ferrin, 26, of Livonia, N.Y., commander of the Polar Queen, and veteran of 17 missions over the pole. He explained that a skipper on a Ptarmigan mission has to come up with a lot of answers—but fast. His crew of 12 are all specialists trained to a high degree, but the skipper must know more than something about meteorology, electronics, long-range communications, dead reckoning, astro navigation and Arctic survival.

The crews, during this season, try to hit Alaska's, at the mouth of the Mackenzie River, exactly at sunrise to get a solar fix before heading for the Prince Patrick Coast. The chief navigator of the Polar Queen told us these islands appear to be floating about on the best available charts, some 15 or 25 miles off centre.

NAVIGATION FIX

"When we first started up there," he said, "we tried for a navigational fix on the islands, but learned that we first had to fix the islands themselves."

Off Prince Patrick, the boys swing left up a meridian, "especially if it's well-marked," as one crewman put it. This left swing is giving grey hairs to the navigators here. Beams sent out from the radio scope may bounce off the ice-banked coast or rebound from pressure ridges with false "echoes."

Then the Magnetic Pole, roughly some 300 miles to the east, can set the best magnetic compasses into a tailspin. Apparently this ancient standby is not a point on the map so much as an egg-shaped area in the Canadian Archipelago that appears to be moving at an undetermined rate.

It would seem to the layman that the reliable North Star might be a good signpost to fall back on, especially when the magnetic pole and Northern Lights have been left to the south. The trouble is the North Star appears directly overhead.

Please Step Into the Office

A Short Story

By BRUCE FOX

EVEN before he came over to her desk Berrisen decided that the man's going to be crazy about him. His walk, the way he carried his square chin, up and back a trifle, gave him an air of aggressiveness that made her feel on the defensive.

"I believe you're Miss Morrison in charge of the contact desk," he said. "I'm Wallace Bradley, the new sales manager."

Giving him a broadside from cobalt eyes masked by heavy lashes that curled in a most devastating manner, she said, "I suppose I'll file prospects, answer the phone, and remind salesmen of demonstration dates the same as I've always been doing?"

"No," he said evenly, "we're going to try another system. I've just been over the prospect list covering the past six months. Only one bona fide prospect in 20 bought a Harvey car. We should—must sell to at least 75 per cent of them."

"Well," she said, "what can I do about it?"

"Miss Morrison," he said pleasantly, "far more than three years I've been building up various Harvey agencies that were not producing a satisfactory sales quota and I know how employees feel toward the new manager who replaces an easy-going predecessor.

"One thing I must have," he went on, "co-operation from every person on the payroll. And—the contact desk is a very important unit in any sales organization. Let me have as soon as possible a complete list of prospects dated for demonstrations this week, time of appointments and the salesman involved. I understand that you've been responsible for demonstration appointments?"

"Yes," she admitted, "that's right."

"I'll take that responsibility off your hands," he said. "Salesmen will check in and out at this desk twice a day hereafter. Two special demonstrators from the factory will be here tomorrow. These men are experts in their line. From now on salesmen will sell. Demonstrators will demonstrate."

"Sounds rather complicated to me," she ventured.

"Selling expensive cars these days is a complicated business, Miss Morrison," he said earnestly. "You'll have a girl to do the filing. Your time is too valuable to waste doing simple routine work. And because you are a very vital link in our organization, your salary will be increased $40 a month."

"So," she told herself, as she watched him stride away with a slight swinging of extremely broad shoulders, "you are now a link and for that you get an extra $40 per."

She was alternately resentful and full of plans for a new Spring outfit when Bill Cunningham, the firm's ace salesman, came in.

"Hi, Berry!" And she knew immediately that Bill was steamed over something. If his said, "Hi, beautiful," or any one of the dozen other superlatives he generally used, he was happy. But when he called her Berry, Bill was low.

"What's under the hat, Bill?"

"Plenty!"

"You've been having a session with our new sales manager," she guessed.

"Just come from a sales meeting," he admitted glumly. "Mixed! Bush business. Imagine sending a factory grease-ball out with a prospect!"

"Salesmen will sell. Demonstrators will demonstrate," quoted Berry with a smile.

"Oh," grunted Bill, "so he's been giving you the line, too. Well, it won't work. Imagine me sitting in the back seat and, quote, 'Concentrate on getting the prospect to sign a contract while your own mind is free from traffic problems,' unquote. D'you know what the boys are calling him already?"

"I'll bite."

"Get-That-Contract, Bradley."

Berry gave Bill one of her top drawer smiles and said, "But after all Bill, maybe a sales manager's main job is to get contracts signed."

"Yeh," said Bill shortly, "and maybe the way to get 'em is to give some young lug a lot of authority over salesmen who were selling heaps while he was still learning to steer a scooter. It must be great to be old Dan Harvey's nephew."

"You know, Bill," she said, "I'm beginning to get the idea. You don't like our new manager."

And then she was in his arms, pulling his dark head down closer.

"Bushwah, he grunted. "Three guts you ten he doesn't last three months."

The desk buzzer sounded. She pressed the speaker button and the new sales manager's voice came out of the small amplifier: "Please tell Mr. Cunningham to step into the office a moment, Miss Morrison."

"Yeah," said Bill, "and I've a hunch he's gonna tell me that rule number one is, 'No visiting during business hours'."

"You and your hunches," she laughed.

But Bill Cunningham was a good guesser.

"There's one of your customers in the shop, Cunningham," said Wallace Bradley. "Something about a tire. I expect each salesman to look after small adjustments And—I might also mention the fact that I'm sure Miss Morrison is not in the market for a car at this time."

"Now what's wrong?" she asked without looking up from the prospect cards she was sorting.

"My hunch was right," Bill said. "He practically told me to keep away from you."

Berry stepped a handful of cards on the desk and said, "He what?"

"You heard me," Bill said, and told her how the hint had been worded.

"So—he's going to be like that?" she said. "Well, he may be Get-That-Contract Bradley from nine to five, but there are 16 other hours during which I am free, white and old enough. Call for me at five and let it be known that you are taking me home. Maybe he has contract ideas about that, too."

It was Bill's turn to smile. "You're on," he grinned. "Cripes, I never knew a blonde could be so darn' good looking when she was burned."

But when he poked his head in the salesroom just after five and shouted, "Hi, gorgeous, ready to go home?" she beckoned him over to her desk.

"I'm sorry, Bill," she said, trying desperately to be casual, "but I'm going to work overtime."

"You're what? Why, I thought—"

"Please skip it, Bill. I've simply got to have these prospect cards ready for the new girl tomorrow morning. If you're a nice guy and run along so I can get out before midnight the date stands for tomorrow at this time."

Bill shook his head from side to side "Gee!" he said, "maybe I'm wrong about this guy. Any boss who can talk you into working overtime must have what it takes."

At nine-thirty, Berry's files were models of competent efficiency. As she came from the dressing room ready for the street Wallace Bradley opened his office door and said, "I'll be ready to leave in a moment, Miss Morrison. I'll drive you wherever you're going."

His car was the latest 13, and she noted that he handled it beautifully. Soon he swerved to the curb and came to a stop so smoothly that Berry, leaning back against the luxurious upholstery, was scarcely conscious that they were parked until he said: "Let's have a bite to eat. I'm hungry." And there he was, standing on the pavement offering her his hand. They were in front of the Trocadero, one of the smarter cafes

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Bridging the Commonwealth

Clothes and Things

By DIANA STRODE

LONDON—Imagine wearing the

[illegible] Renaissance] and other painters of old created for their masterpieces! It sounds fantastic —but that's what London fashion designers are doing now. They are "lifting" colors from old masters and transplanting them into the weave of Summer-sheer woolens, silks and cottons.

Of course, few British women will be able to buy them. They are being made for export, to earn dollars.

This unique and beautiful form of cloth design was invented by an English textile manufacturer. First he analyses the colors used by painters as varied as Rembrandt, Van Gogh and Gauguin. Then the designer visualises the affect of these colors in the cloth pattern. He does this with a diminishing glass that gives a magnified impression of its texture. He can predict the fabric's color content at once, without weaving numerous trial lengths.

Analysis of these paintings produces an amazing variety of color combinations . . . An exciting prospect for the fashion-conscious woman. One tissue-fine wool which I was shown is based on Van Gogh's famous "Sunflower." It reproduces no less than 36 different colors and shades from his brush.

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I'm still boarding my new allocation of 24 clothes coupons (they must last until the end of August). I have been scanning the Summer collections along Oxford Street, Oxton is the big news, with new finishes — a secret — that make it look like silk, lace or even tweed. And for the last chilly days of Spring there are fur fashions gone all colors of the rainbow—scarlet suits of ponyskin, bright scarf sets in raccoon, royal blue jackets of rabbit.

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Spring colds are in the air now— but not for workers in five Staffordshire factories. They "snuff out" the germ before it takes hold. The anti-cold treatment is snuff, impregnated with a pinch of penicillin. It is sold to workers at a small charge and given under medical supervision. Londoners are taking note of this promising experiment.

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On the kitchen front, more varied menus are in store for us this Summer, flavored with trimmings from countries as far apart as Italy, Portugal, Iceland and Australia. Our shipments of coal, machinery, farm implements and textiles to Europe will bring back potatoes, cheese, condensed milk, butter and bacon.

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High tobacco prices here (20 cigarettes cost 70 cents) have decided more than 1,000 farming families to grow their own. Several of our London neighbors were at the club's first meeting. They are organising groups throughout Britain to form a "seed pool" and discuss cultivation. The idea was started by an Essex vicar who smokes five ounces of his garden brand tobacco a week—and likes it.

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A much less peaceful pastime is being exploited by our neighborhood youngsters: Jet - propelled model aircraft, racing cars and ships. They streak along at 30 m.p.h. and more, powered by tiny jet cartridges. The model aircraft can be shot off the ground to a considerable height, then dips into a long glide when the jet is exhausted. As my small son explains —in a pleading voice—the propellant is non-explosive, so he could handle it quite safely. At that, with gas rationed for business only, a jet-driven toy car might solve the daily trip to market.

—M.A.M.A.

Sport Short

By MICHAEL O'MARA

On the living-room door of 18-year-old Christine Wheeler's home in London is a finish five feet six inches above the floor, topped by the slogan, "It's Easy."

Every day when she comes home from school, Christine, British junior high-jump champion at four feet 11 inches, looks at the mark and tells herself: "I'll jump it some day."

She set the junior mark using the scissors jump and hopes that when she masters the western roll, under the instruction of Coach A. A. Gold, she'll be table to top the British women's record of five feet, five and three-eighth inches.

Gold is a great believer in the "ambition mark" on the door. "It gets the jumper used to the idea of the height aimed at," he explained, "and that gives confidence. Given technique, strength and training, jumping becomes a matter of confidence."

Keystone photo

London Zoo and paraded to the delight of some of the 70,000 people reassembled to brew beer present for the zoo's first big day of the year.

Skilled Bushmen to Guide Scientists Into Arnem Land

By LESLIE BRODIE

SYDNEY, Australia (CP). — The [illegible] scientific expedition now in Arnhem Land, North Australia, to probe the mysteries of the Australian aborigines in their natural surroundings, are to be guided by experienced "bushmen" of the Northern Territory.

A number of these men have been enlisted by the Native Affairs Department to act as guides for the expedition. They know as much of the land as any white man, and are respected—and in some cases feared —by the natives.

The expedition is sponsored by the Smithsonian Institution at Washington, the United States National Geographic Society and the Australian Government. Charley P. Mountford, of the Adelaide Museum, is leading the expedition.

Mountford has established a transit camp at Groote Eylandt, Gulf-win, and the first base will be set up on Groote Eylandt, in the Gulf of Carpentaria. Journeys from this base will be guided by Fred Grey, a former trepang fisherman, who has spent years in the area and knows the native dialects well.

In 1934 he helped stop a minor war between the natives and white men when he persuaded the notorious Cadadjo Tjinimmo to meet the tribesmen after they had murdered a Constable McColl of the Northern Territory police force. McColl was investigating the massacre of a number of Japanese trepang and pearl fishermen when he was murdered.

USED SMOKE SIGNALS

Grey used the traditional message stick and smoke signals of the natives to contact the wanted men.

The Groote Eylandt natives have the best physique of all the Arnhem Land natives. They are a treacherous and fearless tribe and will go on the warpath at the slightest provocation. Grey's knowledge of their habits will be of great assistance to the scientists.

When Mountford leaves further inland, Gordon Sweeney, of the Native Affairs Branch will take charge. Sweeney has spent 20 years in the Northern Territory and is said to be the first white man to move in as far as the Hare-lock Falls on the edge of the vast [illegible] plateau.

Scientific equipment, to Arnhem Land proper.

The Royal Australian" Air Force will fly all men and equipment between bases.

Deputy-leader Dr. Frank Setzler, chief curator of the department of anthropology at the United States National Museum, hopes to establish the "time sequence" of the natives. He told a reporter that the scientists expected to find that the locale the Arnhem Land natives are today are the same type as their forefathers used 1,000 years ago. To establish a time sequence, said Dr. Setzler, it would be necessary for them to start from what they know now and work backwards.

Dr. Setzler said the Australian aborigines are a mysterious group without trace of the characteristics of the Mongolian or Negroid groups. Some anthropologists believe they are developed from a primitive white man.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston Churchill were present at Westerham Church Kent for the christening of their fifth grandchild, Arthur Nicholas Winston Soames, first child of their daughter Mary. Picture shows the newly-christened baby [illegible] attention from his illustrious grandfather as he lies in his pram at the christening party, which followed the service at Westerham.

British Book Trade Upset By Drop in Fiction Sales

LONDON (CP): — A slump in book sales is causing anxiety to London publishers, particularly those who deal chiefly in works of fiction.

Many say the slump is due to the gradual return to the market of essential things for the home. As one publisher put it:

"When families can buy a new radio for which they have waited years, they are not so willing to spend between 8 and 10 shillings on a novel—especially if they do not know the author. They go to the second-hand book stores instead."

Established novelists, he added, were not so much affected by the slump, but they, too, have suffered from falling sales during the last six months.

Rising costs of paper in relation to sales are the chief worry of publishing houses opened during the wartime book boom. Houses established before the war get their paper quotas from the Government at controlled prices, but the newer firms have to buy paper in the free market. Often this costs them 50 per cent more.

"During the boom," said one, "a book printed as a book sold and the price of the paper mattered little. Now it is a different story. The decline in sales makes publishing an expensive gamble for newcomers."

Booksellers are no less concerned over failing sales. They say good general literature still sells, but fiction is being left on their shelves. The average novel today costs 8s 6d ($1.70) or 10s 6d. Many booksellers consider a reduction of one shilling would be valuable to the trade.

West Indies' University College

IN 1944, the Committee on Higher Education in the West Indies, under the chairmanship of Sir James Irvine, recommended the establishment of a University of West Indies to be situated in Jamaica. Their recommendation was adopted by the Government of the United Kingdom, and towards the end of 1946 the first principal of the University College of the West Indies was appointed.

A site of approximately 673 acres of land has been provided free of cost by the Government of Jamaica and the sum of one and one-half million pounds has been made available by the Government of the United Kingdom, out of the allocation for Higher Education in the Colonies under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act, to meet the capital cost of buildings and equipment.

The Governments of Barbados, British Guiana, British Honduras, Jamaica, the Leeward Islands, the Windward Islands and Trinidad have agreed to provide the recurrent costs, for the period ending August, 1953, by contributions proportionate to their populations, and thereafter on the same or on some other basis to be agreed upon.

Graham Dawbarn, F.R.I.B.A., the architect, has prepared a general layout of the site and designs of the buildings which have been approved. The erection of the buildings will begin as soon as the necessary practical preparations (working drawings, specifications and quantities, contracts, etc.) have been completed, and will continue over several years.

TEACHING HOSPITAL

To complete the Faculty of Medicine, a 500-bed Teaching Hospital is to be built on the University site. The cost of this is to be met from three sources: £250,000 from the Government of Jamaica, £90,000 from the University College out of the capital sum already allocated to it, and the remainder up to the total of £740,000 direct from the United Kingdom Government, from a central allocation under the Colonial Development and Welfare Act.

Application is being made for the incorporation of the University College by Royal Charter. In the meantime, the senior appointments are being made by the Secretary of State for the Colonies, and responsibility for decisions on questions of policy has been entrusted to a Provincial Council

To meet the pressing need for the training of doctors, the Faculty of Medicine will be opened in advance of the other faculties. Teaching will begin in the pre-medical subjects, physics, chemistry, zoology and botany, in October, 1948, and the first 30 students (of whom about six will be women) will live and work in temporary buildings existing on the site.

Professors in chemistry, zoology and botany and a senior lecturer in physics have been appointed and applications for the posts of demonstrators in these subjects are being invited. Applications are also being invited for the posts of Professor of Physiology in order that preparations may be made to begin teaching in these subjects in October, 1949.

Although the University College will not be affiliated to the University of London, by special agreement the degrees awarded to successful candidates during the formative stage of its life will be those of the University of London.

It is very difficult at this stage to give an accurate date at which teaching in the arts and sciences will begin on any scale. This will become clear as contracts for the Essential Buildings are agreed. Every effort is being made to make this date as early as possible.

An important part of the University College will be its Extra-Mural Department. A Director of Extra-Mural Studies, with the status of professor, has been appointed and applications have been invited for the posts of resident tutors in the several contributing colonies. A number of experimental classes are being conducted in Jamaica and they have disclosed a great demand among all classes. The Department of Extra-Mural Studies will be governed by a University Board for Extra-Mural Studies, and an Advisory Committee will be appointed to work in conjuction with the resident tutors in the several territories.

Taxation Taking Big Slice From Britain's Betting Pot

LONDON (CP): — Betting—Britain's seventh largest industry — turns over £20,000,000 ($80,000,000) a week.

Punters' weekly investments may roughly be broken down this way: £9,000,000 on horses, £8,500,000 on greyhounds and £2,500,000 on football pools. This total decreases during football's off-season but does not take into account unestimated thousands of pounds which cross the Irish Channel for illegal participation in sweepstakes or which change hands in friendly wagers.

Betting — possibly influenced by scarcity of consumer goods in the shops—has increased sharply since before the war, when the average weekly turnover was £9,000,000. In those days, for example, the average football pools stake was 6d (11½d ($9c), compared with a 1948 average of 8s 2d ($1.65).

The industry now numbers about 250,000 full-time employees—track bookies with their agents, off-the-course bookies employing large office staffs and agents laying off bets at the course, totalisator (parimutuel) sellers and clerks and large staffs of football-pool personnel.

Thousands of pounds are invested in complex machinery which facilitates large-scale betting. An average greyhound track lote costs £70,000, takes 18 months to build and requires maintenance men in constant attendance.

INSURED FOR £100,000

One pools firm has its machinery insured for £100,000—including devices which sign 3,000 cheques an hour, "plonkers" which count, fold, enter, faking, and add and subtract at lightning speed.

The taxpayer takes a big bite out of the industry's turnover, drawing £350,000 a week in direct taxation from firms which deal in gambling.

Sir Bradford Cripps' recent budget with its tax on greyhound track bookies, in addition to taxes on pools and greyhound totes, is expected to bring the take up to £500,000 — which means that the government gets about one dime out of every two dollars wagered on dogs and pools.

Taxing horse-racing bookies has always been a tricky business. Winston Churchill tried it when he was chancellor in 1926 and realised £2,600,000 a year.

Lighting Britain's Railway Yards

By IAN HAMILTON

WORK on railways never seems to come to an end, and, of course, it is very important in Britain at the present time that everything should be done to keep trains running as much as possible. There is a shortage of railway wagons in this country, and, as goods wagons are important in the industrial life of the nation, it is more necessary than ever that work with the present wagons should go on during the night as well as during the day.

If this work is to carry on properly, the areas on the railways known as railway yards, which are usually open, have to be lighted at night. Usually, they have rows and rows of lamps, just like street lighting, but it is not a very happy way of lighting—for a number of reasons.

There is the fact that this kind of lighting is not bright enough, and then there is the problem of shadows. A lighting engineer on British railways has decided to try to do away with the separate lights, and to try out one great light covering the whole of one of these railway yards. Some attempts on these lines have been made in the United States, it is true, but some of the latest British ideas break new ground.

It was the air raids on London which gave birth to the new idea in this country. The idea was, in fact, the outcome of German aircraft dropping flares, which lighted everything up almost as though it were daylight. As soon as the war was over, this British engineer obtained help from the Royal Air Force, which gave him a barrage balloon, and on this he set up his first experimental light. Soon, engineers were hanging all types of powerful lighting units from their balloon, and pulling it up and down to measure the affects at different heights.

TESTS ON TOWER

These engineers have taken things a stage further. At one of the big railway yards near London they have built a steel tower, and have fixed to the top of this a whole series of lights to see what they will do; this new system, they say, works well, and gives off a lighting effect which is now named double moonlight.

At first, it sounds as though there is not very much in all this; anyone can hang up a bright light. It is true anyone can hang up a bright light, but the real problem comes up only when attempts are made to achieve the best effects from a light using as little electric current as possible. This demands first-class technical research. And here is another example of the problems which come about: If mercury-vapor installation is used in the lighting, then, in foggy weather, will give a greenish effect —and, of course, this might be taken by the driver of a train for a signal.

Those who work on the railways, especially in the goods yards, believe that this new system of lighting is very important—and for the following reasons. The lighting is brighter than the old, street-lighting system. It is less difficult for the eyes as it comes from above, just like sunlight or moonlight; and it does not dazzle. Then, of course, there is the special point about this new lighting that it gets right down between the tracks and the carriages, and there are no shadows.

The engineers believe they are working on the right lines with double - moonlight lighting, and now they are experimenting with a lamp which, during the war, revolutionised the photography of high-speed bodies

(From "London Calling")

Rain Tests Arouse Interest

SYDNEY — Results from Australia experimenals in "rain-making" are generally regarded to be more significant than those achieved elsewhere in the world, according to chief of the radio physics division of the Australian Council for Scientific and Industrial Research, Dr. E. G. Brown. Dr. Brown said that he was cautiously hopeful that rain-making would be successfully developed by the artificial stimulation of clouds. Experiments had been made with eight different types of clouds. The most successful experiment occurred almost 12 months ago when 300 pounds of dry ice, dropped from an aircraft into a cloud, produced a rain pillar covering 30 square miles in 45 minutes. Latest experiments will involve the use of a liquid substitute for dry ice. The plane, to be specially fitted, will carry several hundred gallons of the substitute which will be sprayed on selected clouds.

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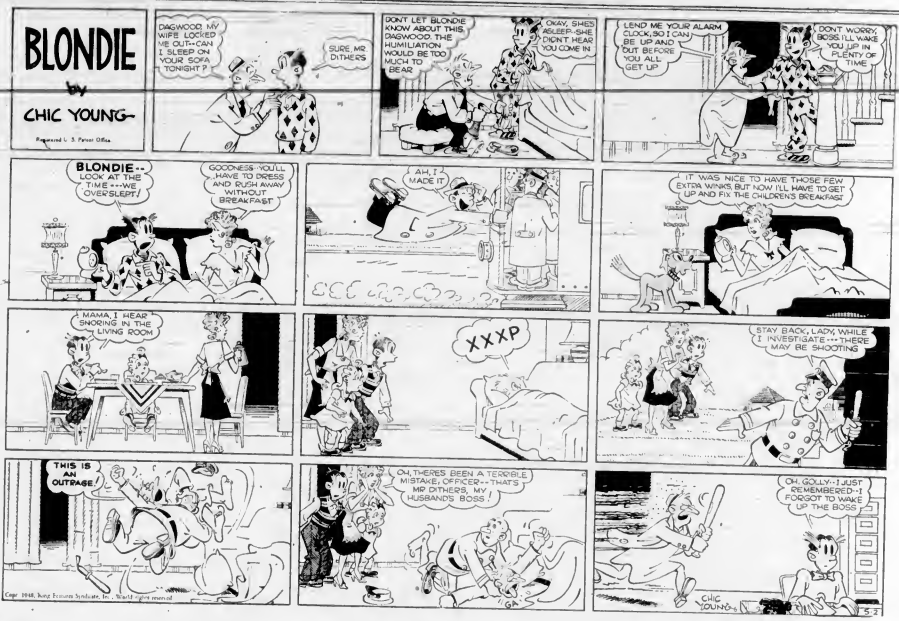
DAGWOOD, MY WIFE LOCKED ME OUT—CAN I SLEEP ON YOUR SOFA TONIGHT?
SURE, MR DITHERS
DON'T LET BLONDIE KNOW ABOUT THIS, DAGWOOD. THE HUMILIATION WOULD BE TOO MUCH TO BEAR.
OKAY, SHE'S ASLEEP—SHE DIDN'T HEAR YOU COME IN
LEND ME YOUR ALARM CLOCK, SO I CAN BE UP AND OUT BEFORE YOU ALL GET UP.
DON'T WORRY, BOSS. I'LL WAKE YOU UP IN PLENTY OF TIME.
BLONDIE-- LOOK AT THE TIME---WE OVERSLEPT!
GOODNESS--YOU'LL HAVE TO DRESS AND RUSH AWAY WITHOUT BREAKFAST
AH, I MADE IT
IT WAS NICE TO HAVE THOSE FEW EXTRA WINKS, BUT NOW I'LL HAVE TO GET UP AND FIX THE CHILDREN'S BREAKFAST
MAMA, I HEAR SHOOTING IN THE LIVING ROOM
XXXP
STAY BACK, LADY, WHILE I INVESTIGATE--THERE MAY BE SHOOTING
THIS IS AN OUTRAGE!
OH, THERE'S BEEN A TERRIBLE MISTAKE, OFFICER--THAT'S MR DITHERS, MY HUSBAND'S BOSS!
OH, GOLLY--I JUST REMEMBERED--I FORGOT TO WAKE UP THE BOSS!
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KING of the ROYAL MOUNTED

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KIT IS THE LAST PERSON IN THE WORLD I WANT TO HARM...BUT IF "GAY" RATS ON ME TO KING, I'LL HAVE TO BLOW 'EM ALL UP!
KIT'S UNEXPECTED ARRIVAL AT FROZEN FALLS, WHERE THE KILLER HAS A DYNAMITE CHARGE SET TO DESTROY KING AND "GAY" BLADE, PUTS A CRIMP IN THE MURDERER'S PLAN.
QUIT STALLING, "GAY"! YOU KNOW THE KILLER... WHO IS HE?
OKAY, KING, I'LL TALK...IT'S MY HALF BROTHER, PHIL... OH! LOOK!
PHIL!
HE'S GOT A GUN!
TOO BAD YOU FOLKS FOUND ME OUT!
HEAVY DYNAMITE CHARGE

BEAT IT, KIDS! I'LL HANDLE THIS FELLOW!
YOU'RE ALL GOIN' TO DIE... OUCH!
SNAP!
DON'T COUNT ME OUT!
THE VIBRATION FROM THE GUNFIRE RESTARTS THE SNALE SLIDE ABOVE PHIL'S BLASTING DYNAMO!
KLUNK
BOOM
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